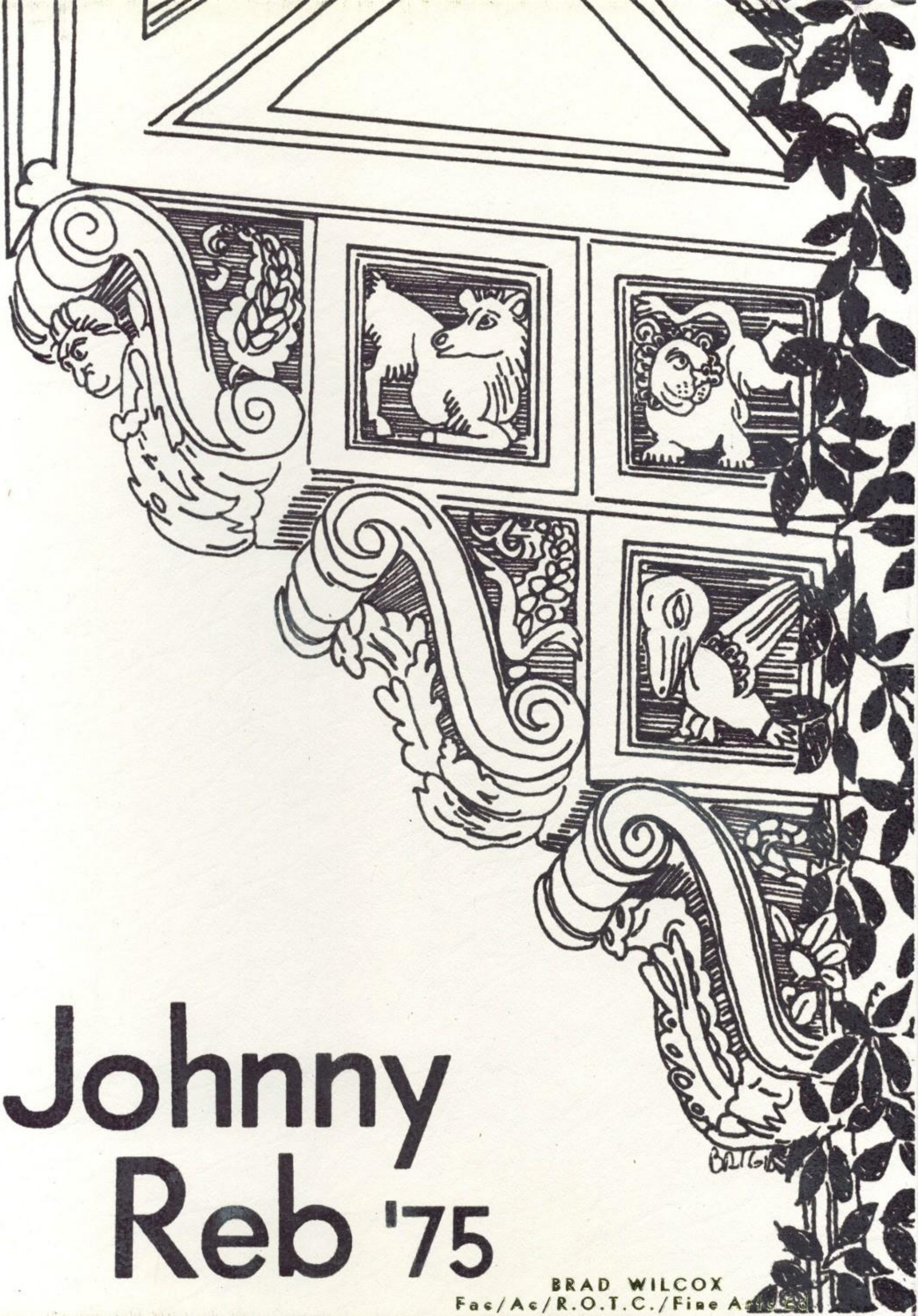

Johnny Reb '75

BRAD WILCOX
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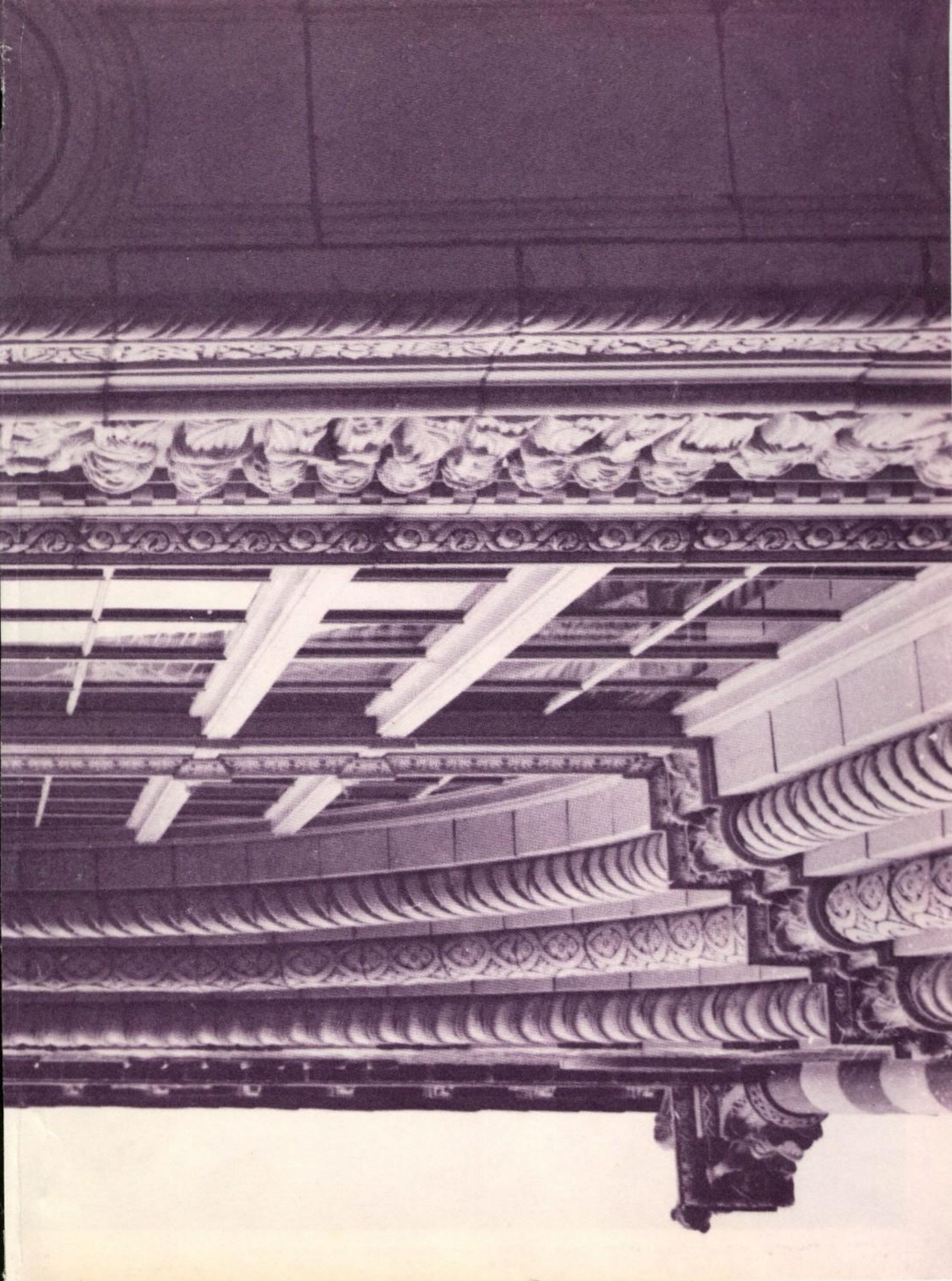

Brad,
You are OKAY, man.
Take it easy in life.
Good Luck & God Bless
you.
Brodderick Murphy

Brad,
You are one of the nicest whom I have met in the whole school! I enjoyed being your friend. Stay out of trouble in life. I am glad this year is over (sure!) Hope to see you next year.
Amanda was (sure!)
Love, Jackie

Brad,
I think you're a really terrific guy & you have a lot going for you! I hope you have a great summer & I'll see you next year.
Love,
Lorie

Brad, I would like you to tell me what I did wrong to be kicked out of school. I'm not kidding around at all. What's one more week when I've been in school for 12 years. Please answer. Thanks
Love, Lorie

well we survived
though Algebra 4 together.
I began wondering if I'd
make it for awhile. Good Luck
in the future and may God
bless you with happiness
bday and always.
Joan Hottman

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DENVER, COLORADO

DEDICATION
BYE CRESSMAN

(ded'ə ka'tid): wholly committed as to an ideal, personal goal, etc. 2.to devote wholly and earnestly to some person or purpose.

For thirteen years, Bye Cressman has "wholly committed" herself to South High School, formerly as a teacher of mathematics, sponsor of Pep Club and counselor, and in her present position as Student Advisor. She has "earnestly devoted" herself to helping young people to better their lives, to improve their relationships with others, and to find enjoyment and satisfaction in their high school careers.

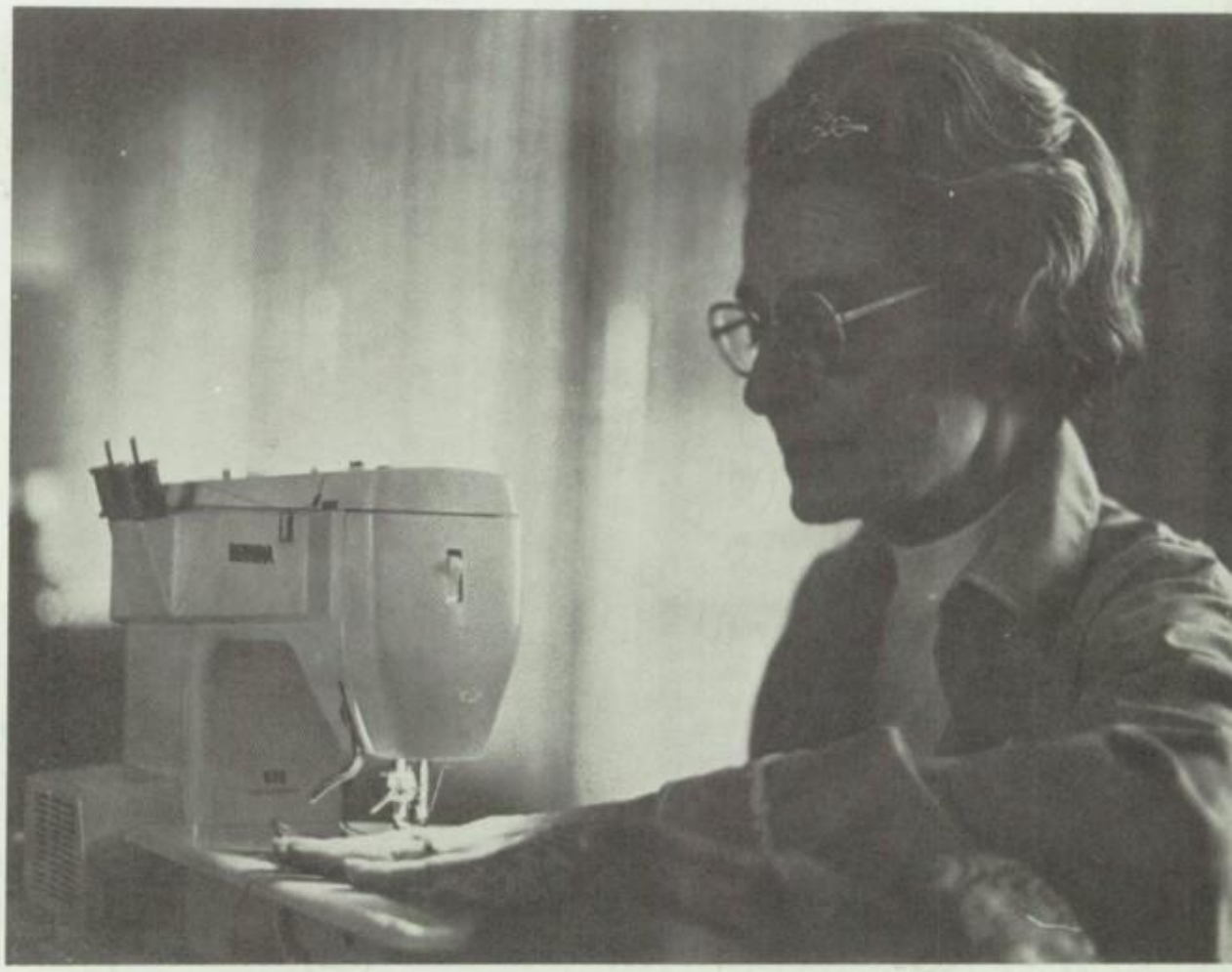
A native Coloradan, Mrs. Cressman was born and reared in Loveland, and received a business degree with honors from the University of Colorado. Excellence and precision are a part of Mrs. Cressman's life style. Mathematics is her forte. She studied aeronautical engineering at Cornell University, worked for IBM, and was a drafting supervisor for Curtis Wright Company. Her dreams of becoming a pilot ended abruptly one sunny day when her instructor asked her to pull out the throttle and she did—all the way out! Turning to the teaching profession, Mrs. Cressman began in the mathematics department at North High and transferred to South three years later. During a year's sabbatical she received a Masters Degree in Guidance and Counseling; she continues to take courses to enrich her personal knowledge and to enhance her ability to deal with others.

Mrs. Cressman has a deep-seated loyalty to South High; she has devoted herself not only to its students, but to one of its alumni, whom she married, and to two sons, Rick and Ken, both South High graduates, Rebel Rousers and outstanding football players. She never missed a game in which her sons played and continues to support the school's athletic events as well as other activities.

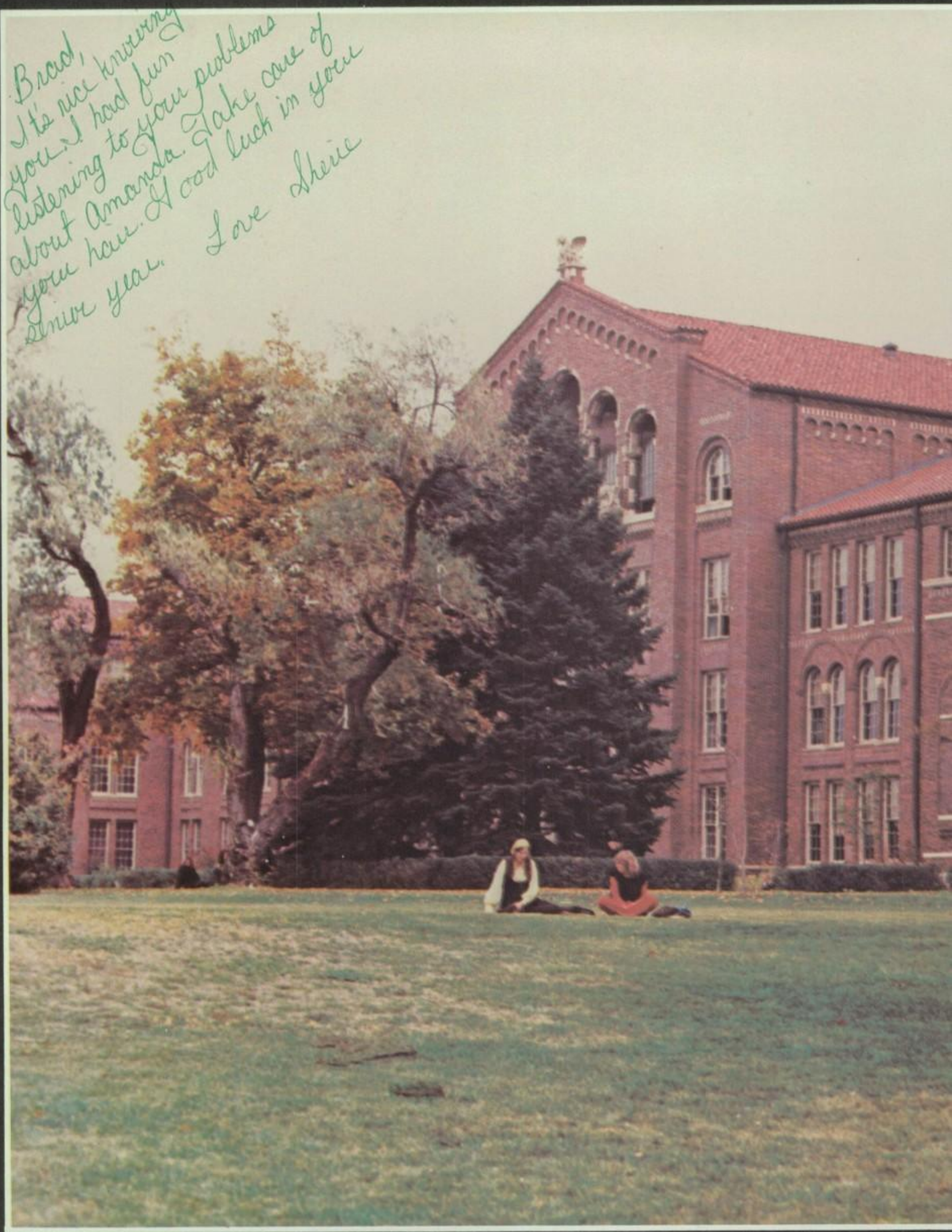
Creativity is also a part of the equation that defines this great woman. At home, she divides her time among several hobbies including sewing and jewelry making. She enjoys playing with the two Cressman dogs, an eight-year-old Poodle-Maltese mix named Little Bit and one-year-old Mac, a Sheltie who is one of JOHNNY REB'S mascots. She loves the mountains, particularly the Estes Park area, and often gets away fo "fill up her senses" and refresh herself for work ahead.

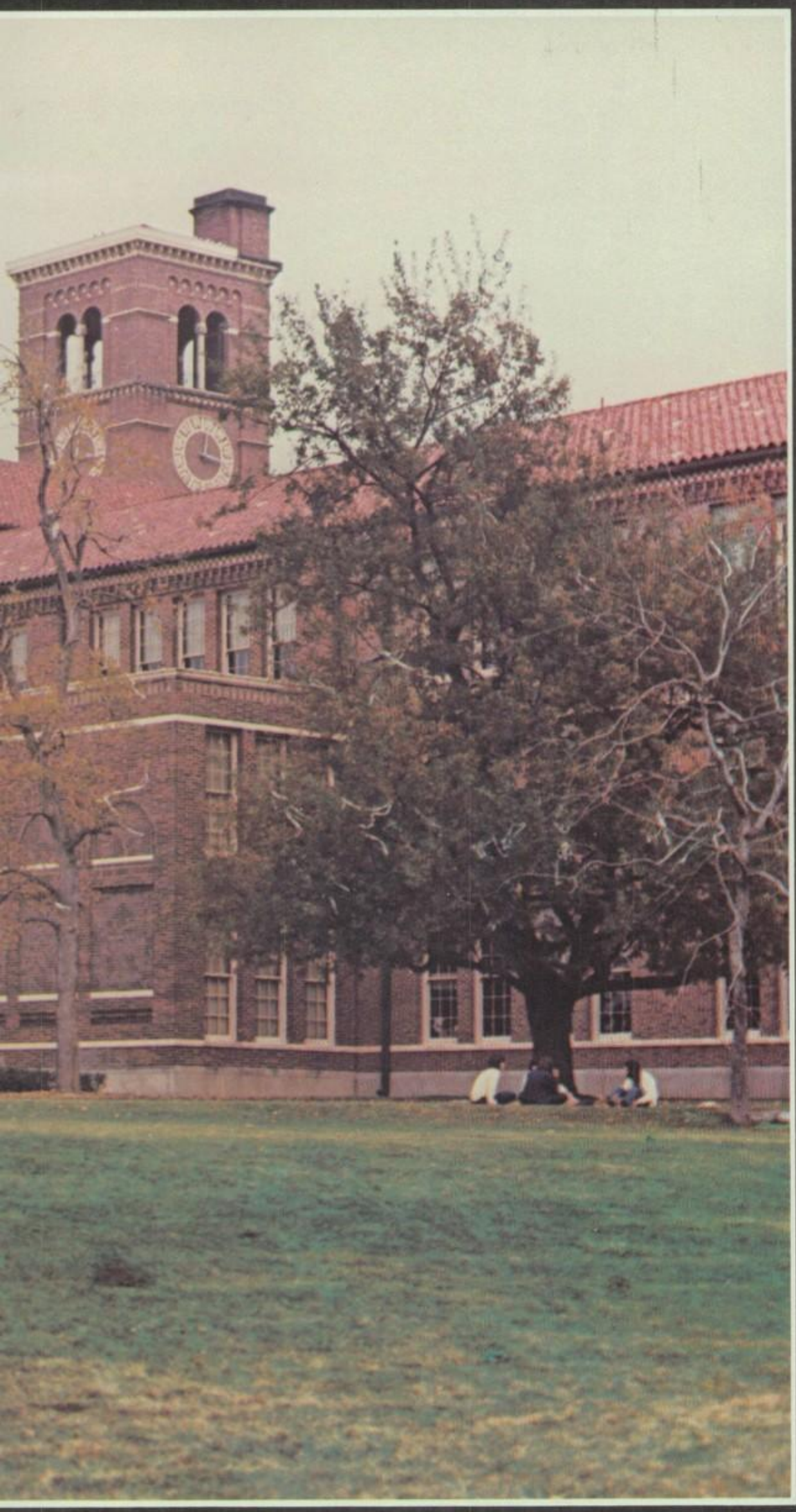
Her warmth, her interest in people, her understanding, her willingness to give everything she has and then even more add up to make her worthy of the respect and devotion of all who know her. She has given to us HER dedication, wholly committed, wholly and earnestly devoted to youth, to excellence, to South. As an expression of our thanks for all she has done for us, we give to her OUR dedication of the 1975 JOHNNY REB—

to you, Bye Cressman!



Brad,
It's nice knowing
you. I had fun
listening to your problems
about Amanda. Take care of
your hair. Good luck in your
senior year. Love Sheri





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"The present moment is significant, not as the bridge between past and future,
but by reason of its contents—

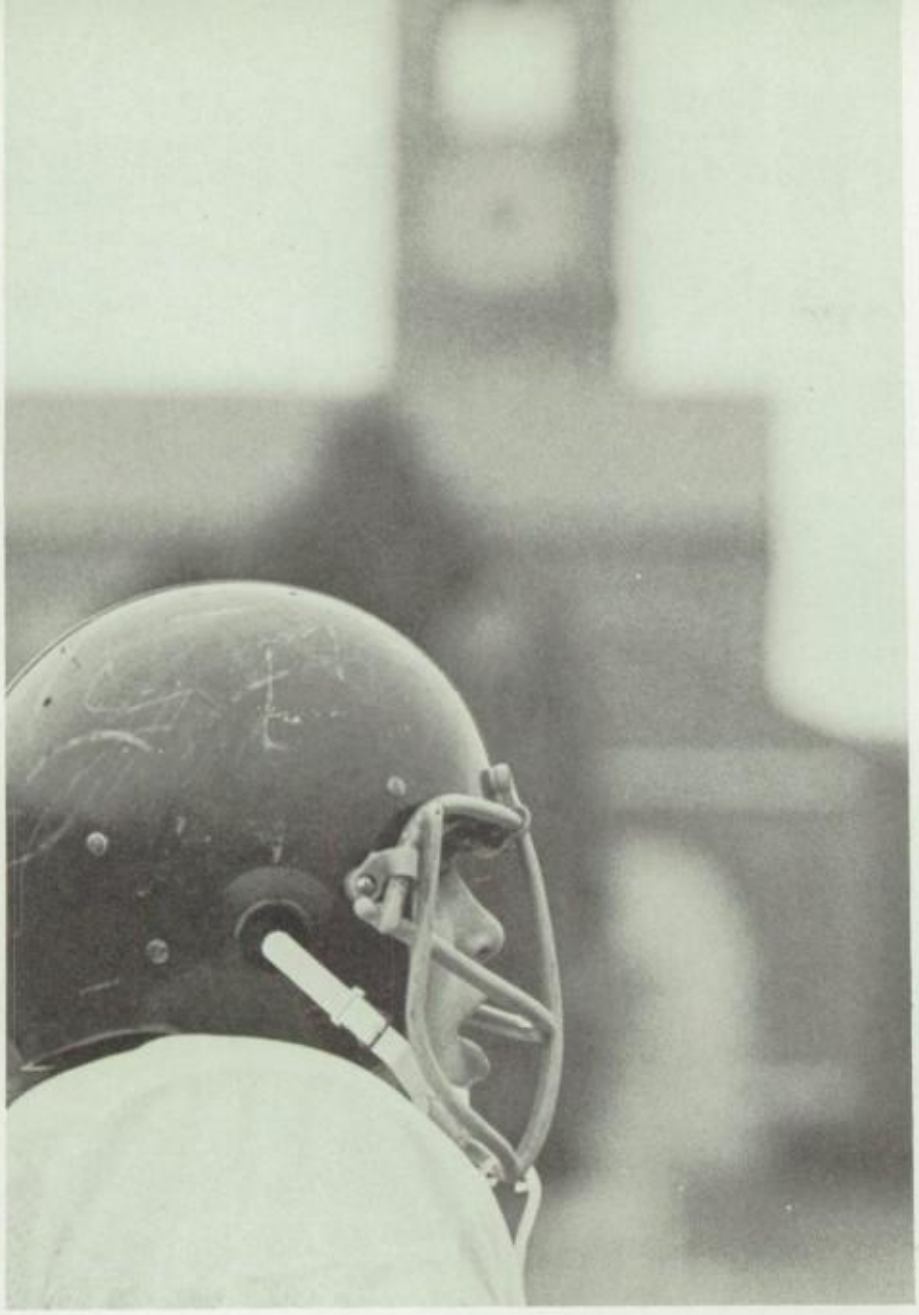
contents which can fill our emptiness
and become ours

. . . if we are capable of receiving them"

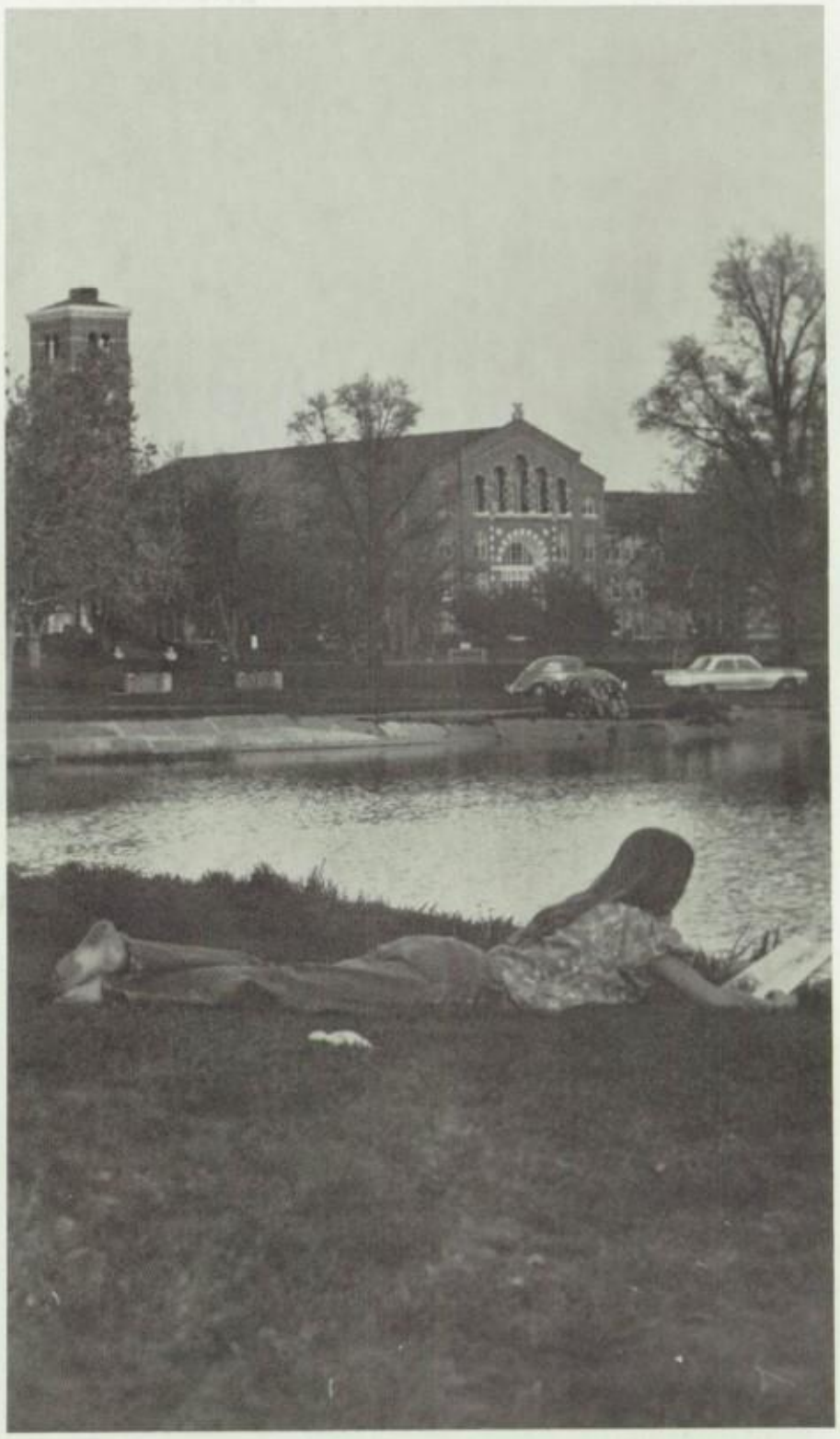
—Dag Hammarskjöld

Brad,
I could write a book! I'm really glad that we had yearbook together & had a chance to talk! (We'll rid this society of welfare yet!) Have a good summer! Take it easy and all that stuff! Next year yearbook will be so much fun!

Susan



Therefore let us take what knowledge we have acquired and apply it to our lives.



Let us be aware,
awake
to the vastness of our universe,
and to the challenges it holds!

Brad,
I'm glad
to hear
problems
that
sobriety
-nice
time.

I'm glad to know you've
found yourself. I've
been keep
your all this
else to say
a good summer
next
Kellner

knowing you
(7/1) I
anything
so have
and see
year!
Dianne '76

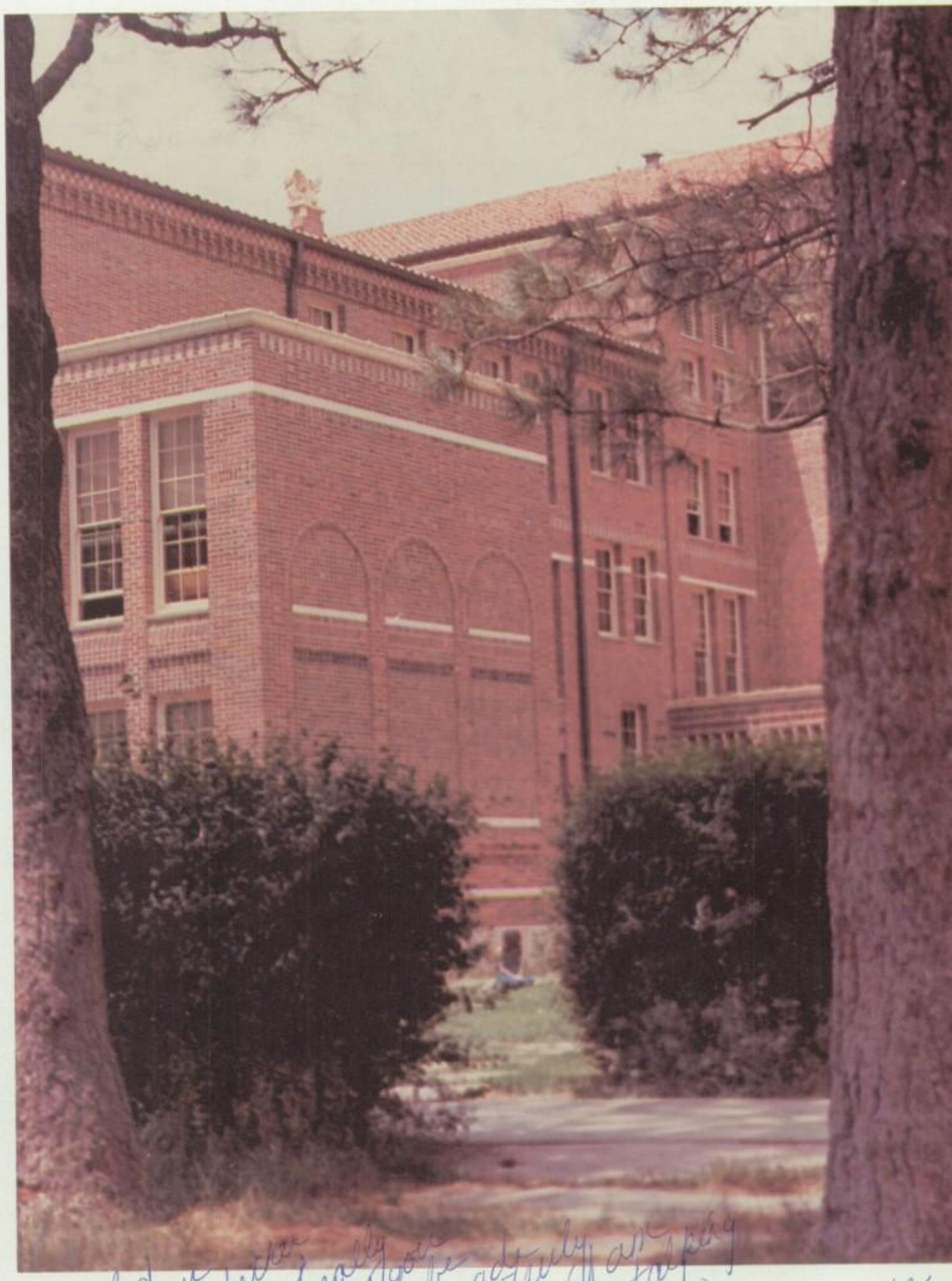
So much of the strife in the world
comes from failure to understand
and accept.
Can't we learn to understand,
to accept other ideas and views?

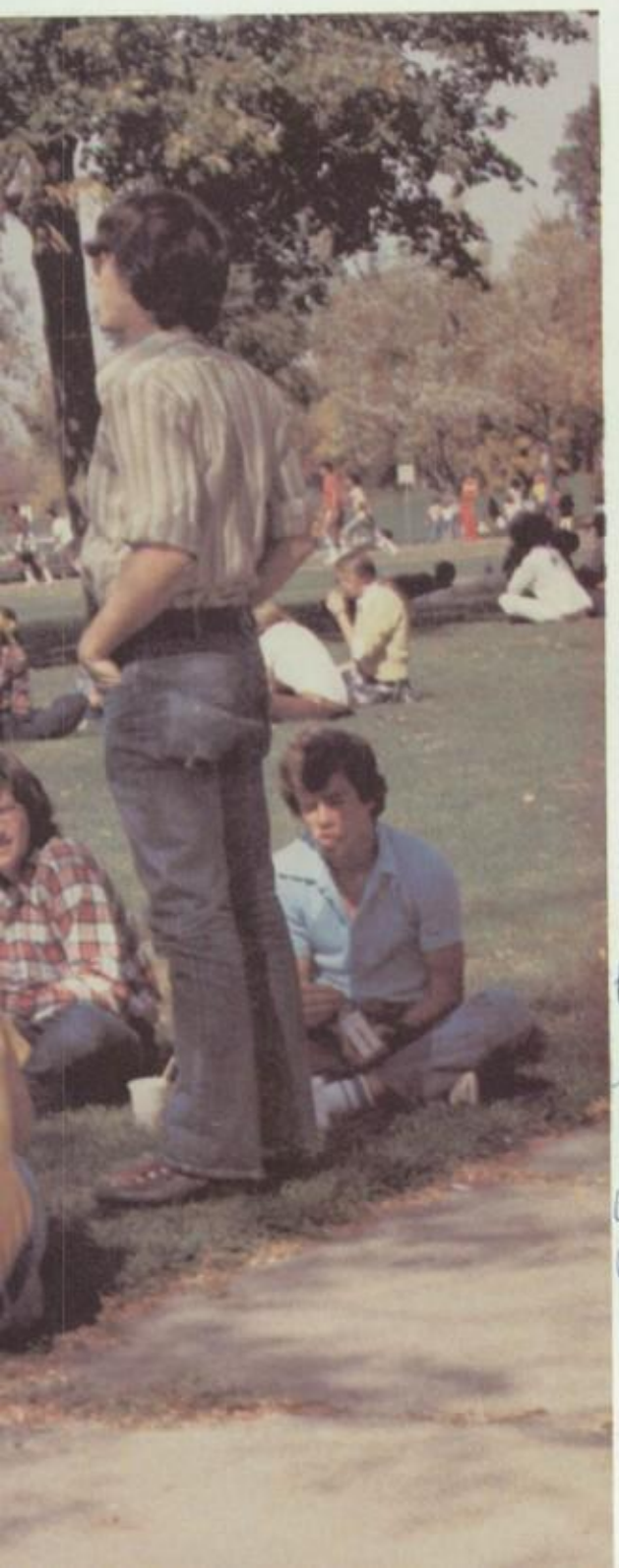
We would awaken with
a new joy of being!

How exciting it is to meet new people
with different values and philosophies!
Meet that opportunity with an open mind
and wake up to a new kind of world!

What a challenge it is
to enter into a different pattern of
life.

Awaken sleeping ideals within
yourself . . .





. . . and you may find what you've been searching for!

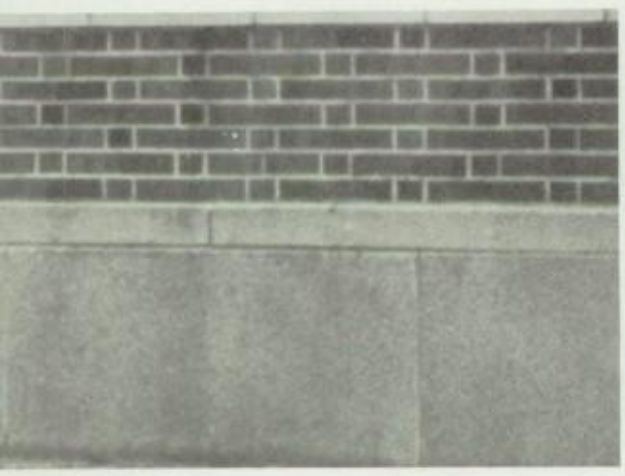
Brad,
I am glad that I met you this year and whether you invite me to read your work. I could see that you were good and that good also. I cannot or not glad that there is looking forward to writing you. Dedication comes from you

Love,
Darina
next year's fine arts editor

There is a joy
in reaching out to someone,
in discovering a uniqueness of mind and character,
in "getting to know you" . . . not just the superficial you,
but the one in which you hide
your secrets and the essence
of your personality.

Brad,
Parlee-vous Francais? No me
either - I had so much trouble with
Just plain English to
fr. 5 aught to Be a real
winner "My friend shall forever be
my friend and reflect on
ray of God to me" See ya!
love
Claud

There is a joy
in finding a friend
who understands when you are wrong,
who gives strength when you are weak,
wisdom when you are troubled,
who awakens
your own unique qualities.



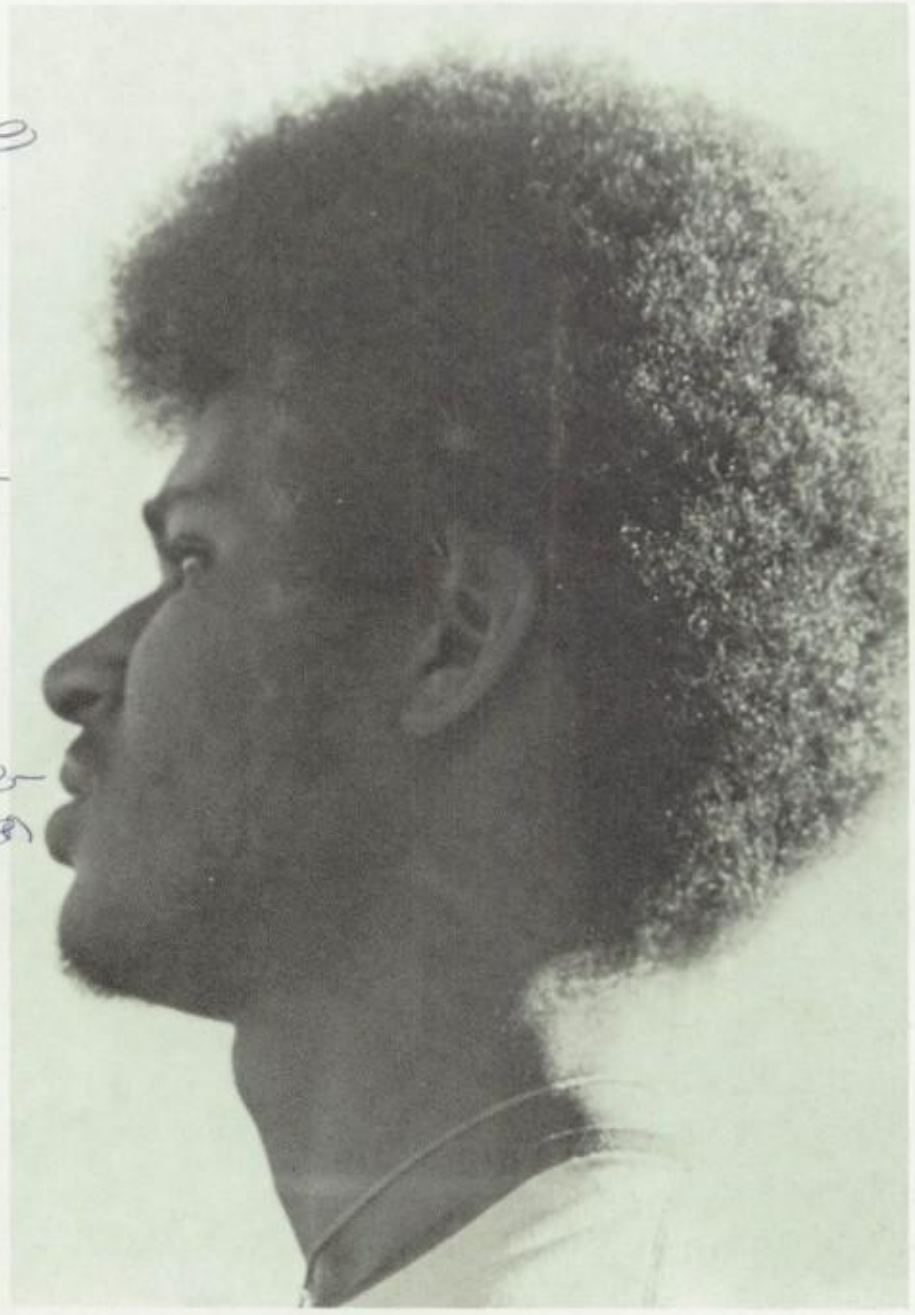
Brad
What can I say
to such an inspiring
friend. Always
trying to be
at just the right
time. There's one
cheer we give
one. You're
never forget
never
Say Goodbye.
I've
Love Ya always
Janet Ables
75

SOUTH
HIGH
SCHOOL

Brad-

Although I only saw you at our lockers this year, I still thought a lot about you. We've been friends ever since the old Byers days, and I hope we will be in the future. With Sabrina gone this summer, we're gonna have to get together and play a little tennis- maybe bowl? Have a great summer- hope to see you more next year. Take care-

Karen

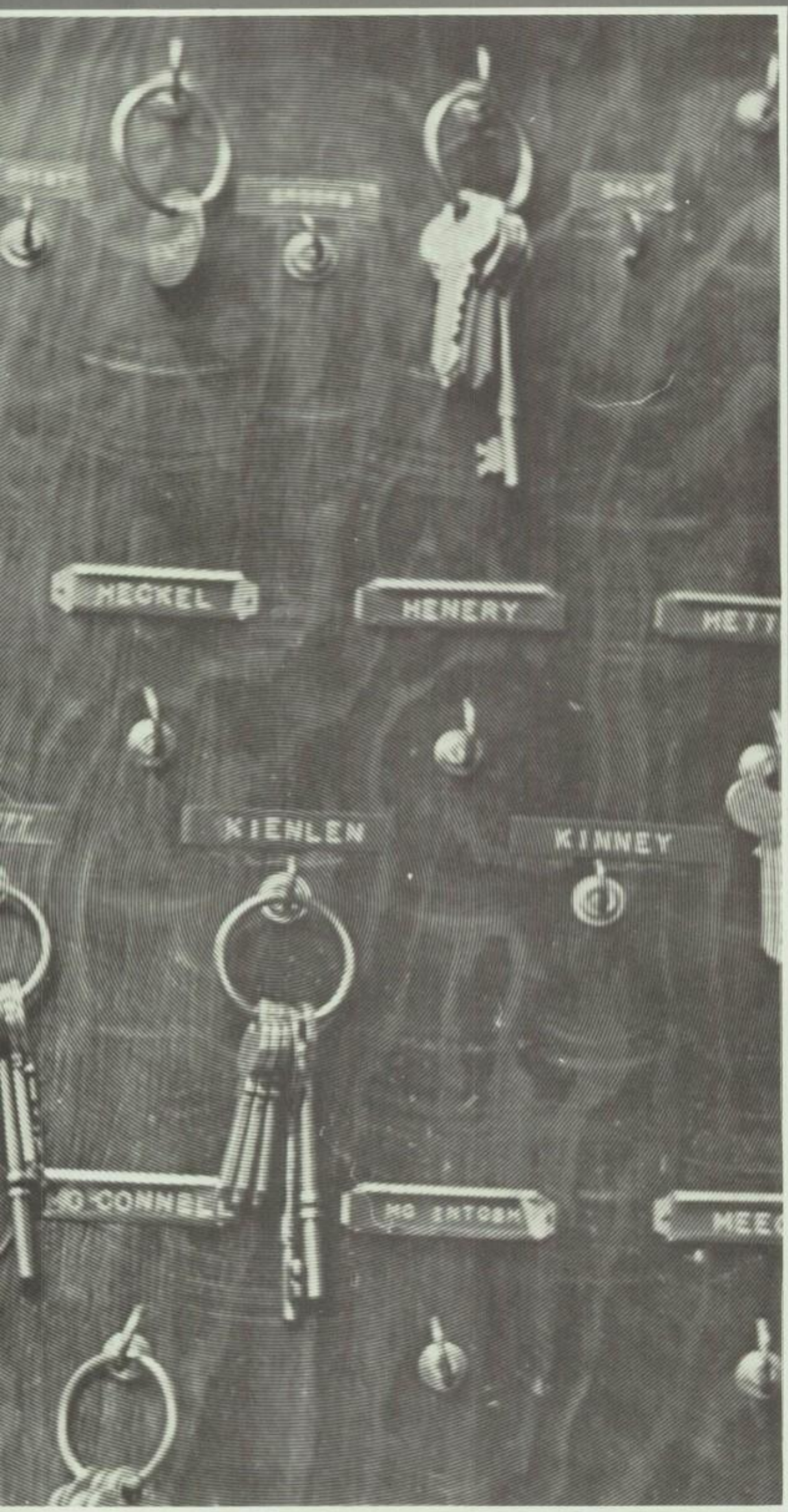


For men of true wisdom love others

as they are—

imperfect,
searching,
growing,
failing,
succeeding—

and at last,
awake.



FACULTY

Finding new ways to
express an idea,
Raising questions to
challenge our thoughts,
They give us directions
and guidelines on
which to base our
emerging ideals.
Developing our minds
through reading,
analyzing and researching,
hoping that one day
they may find that certain
angle that reflects our
individual accomplishments,
They strive to stimulate
or awaken the natural
curiosity of our youth;
They lead us
to create and
to discover.

COURT SPEAKS: SOUTH LOSES

Dean,
Jacquelyn

East High

Fink,
Shirley

University National Bank

Hettler,
Joyce

Special Assignment

Holden,
Jane

On leave

Johnson,
Tessa

Administration Building

Kamp,
Gerry

West High

Keul,
Alice

George Washington High

Kile,
Carol

John F. Kennedy High

Lawless,
Donald

Thomas Jefferson High

Malnati,
Stanley

West High

TWENTY GREAT ONES

Newcomb,
Walter

Gove Junior High

Oppenheim,
Ruth

Abraham Lincoln High

Ranney,
Francis

West High

Reum,
Dr. Earl

Formerly Director of
Student Activities for
Denver Public Schools
Now in Jefferson County
Public Schools

Roob,
Reynolee

West High

Rose,
Carol

West High School

Schilson,
Mildred

West High

Sweeney,
Betty

Bethany Lutheran Church

Weiden,
Lois

Abraham Lincoln High

Williamson,
June

Retired

ADMINISTRATION

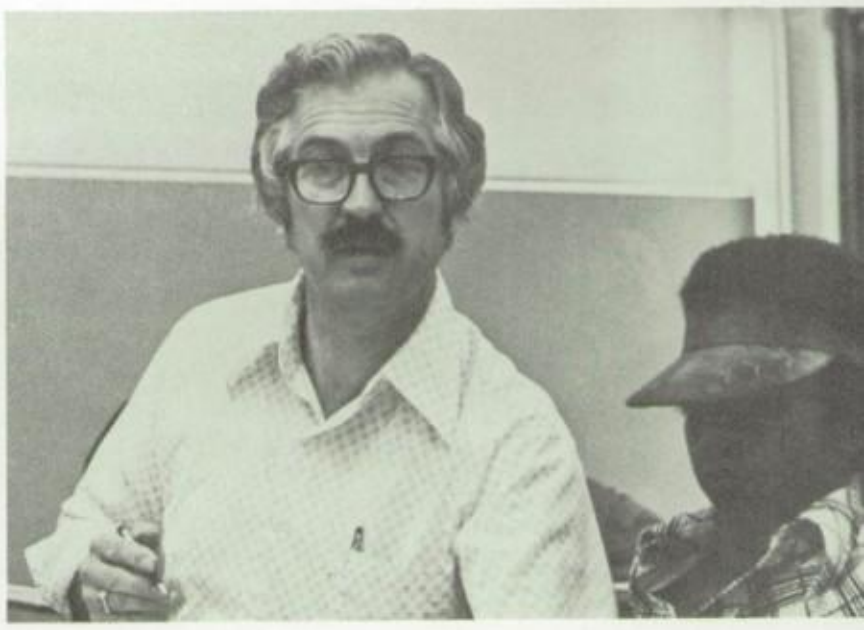
MR. DONALD P. GENERA
PRINCIPAL

Mr. Michael M. Huddleston
Vice-Principal

Miss Jeanette L. Pastore
Assistant Principal

Mr. Calvin M. Seiler
Assistant Principal

"You swallowed your WHAT?"



Barstnar,
Joseph
Ind. Arts

Bershok,
Martha
Nurse
Med. Careers

Bonger, LeRoy
Counselor
Bower, Donald
Art
Brandhorst, Edward
Counselor

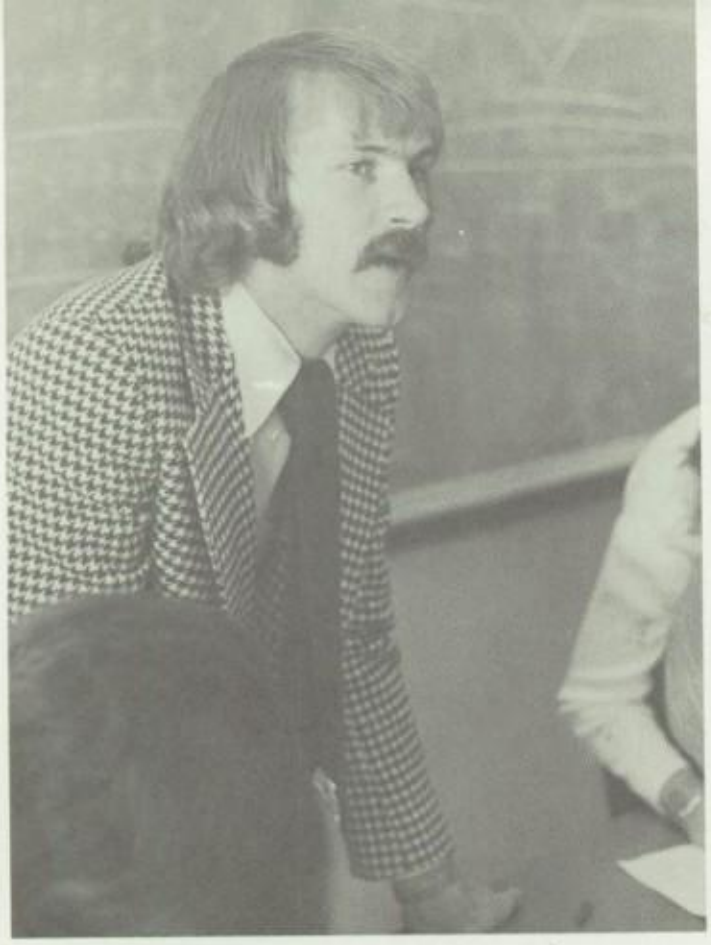
Brown, Bess
Business Ed.
Campbell, Ann
English
Yearbook Sponsor
Quill and Scroll
Carmichael, Marvin
Ind. Arts
Phys. Ed.
Bowling
Sen. Class Sponsor

Carr, Buren
College
Counselor
Cassidy,
Muriel
Art
PTSA Fac. Rep.

Mr. Morrison focuses on a problem.

Coley, Frank
Soc. Stud.

Chappell,
Lorraine
Social Worker



"And she's only a sophomore!"

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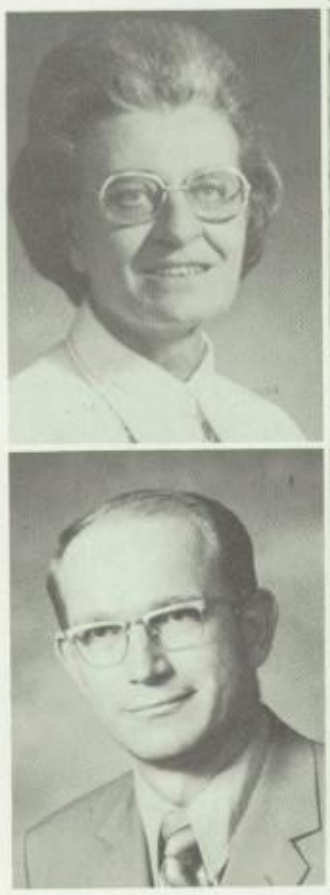
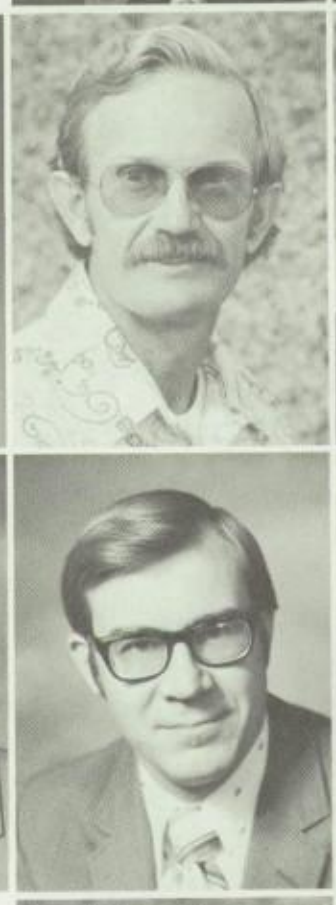
Cox, Bette
HEO Coordinator

Cozens, James
Social Studies
Craft, Joe
English
Drama



Cressman, Bye
Student Advisor
Crist, James
Social Studies
Phys. Ed.
Crooks, John
Social Studies
Mathematics



Daly, Keith
Business Ed, Dept. Chrmn.
JOHNNY REB Bus. Adv.
Deal, Ronald
English, Dept. Chrmn.
Forensics, Speech Club
DeLine, Elizabeth
Social Studies
English

deSimone,
Nicholas
Social Studies
Ebell,
Joseph
Security Guard

"Look! No more ring-around-the-collar."

"A turtle doesn't even read that slowl" exclaims Mr. Deal.

Francis, Lela
Clerk
Fetsch, Elly
Language
Graduation
Soph. Class
Sponsor

Frank, John
Math
Fricke, Roland
Counselor

Garver, Carl
Math
Chess Club
Getsch, Edward
Art
Social Studies

Guindon,
Eugénie
Language
Hall, Laurania
Bus. Ed.
Pep Club

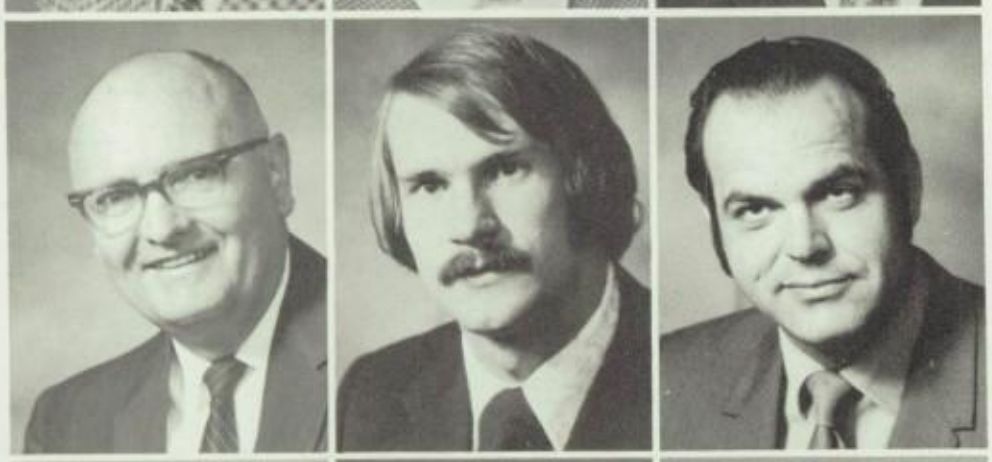
Hanstein,
Catherine
Clerk
Heckel, Richard
Spec. Ed.

Hertzog,
Margaret
Attend. Clerk

Hopkins,
William
English

Henry,
Gloria
English
B.S.A.
Humbarger,
Terry
Bus. Ed.
Junior Class
Sponsor

Jenni, Al
Programmer
Jennings, Dorothy
Treasurer
Jensen, Melvin
Phys. Ed.
Football, Track, Wrestling



Johnson, Al
Math
Johnson, Randy
Distributive Ed., Bookstore
DECA Sponsor
Johnston, Carl
English, CONFEDERATE.
Quill and Scroll

Joseffy, Carol
Art Dept. Chrmn.
Kienlen, George
Mathematics, Dept. Chrmn.
Kinney, Agnes
Business Ed., FBLA, O.E.

Knapp, Lloyd
Mathematics
Kniss, Juanita
Social Studies,
Latin,
Red Cross Club

Knoeber, Joan
Counselor,
Dept. Chrmn.
Koehnke, Eugene
Phys. Ed.
Gymnastics,
'S' Club

"If those cheerleaders don't stop distracting my players . . ."

Kusel, Edward
Science, Advisory Board

Lenicheck, Ed
Band, Orchestra

Lindbloom, Mary Lou
Clerk

Lingle, Darwin
Industrial Arts, Stage Crew

Mantooth, Robert
I.C.E. Coordinator, VICA

McAllister, Frances
French, Jr. Escorts, Graduation Chairman

McConnell, Robert
Spanish

McIntosh, Margaret
English

McRyhew, Joyzelle

Meech, Lloyd
Science, Dept. Chairman

Menough, Edith
English, Adv. Bd.
Graduation Comm.

Mitck, Ellsworth
English
Graduation Comm.

Moore, Thelma
Head Librarian

Morrison, Robert
Science

Nisbet, Larry
Director of Stu. Act.
Cross Country, Swimming, Track, Social Bd., Adv. Bd.

O'Connor, Joseph
Special Ed.
Work Exp. Program

Ono, Frank
Science,
Mountaineering

FACULTY

Have a great summer, Brad. See you next fall.
Miss Mc

O'Sullivan,
Patrice
English
Phillips,
Diane
English
Pep Club

Oviatt,
Al
Counselor
Price,
Eileen
Science

Packer,
Eugene
Math
Race,
Edward
Social Studies

Peres,
Sally
Counselor
Rishel,
Marguerite
Librarian

Philip,
Koshy
Social Studies
Robson,
Catherine
Home Ec.

Pollock,
Josephine
Librarian

Price,
Gary
Science
Student Adv.
Ecology

Schreiber,
Richard
I.C.E.
Smith,
Nelma
Programming

Schwairy,
William
Math
Martial Arts
Strain,
Joseph
Social Studies
Basketball,
Soph. Football

Skoog,
Shirley
Phys. Ed.
Orchesis
Stransky,
Robert
Phys. Ed
Football,
Basketball

Thomson, Donald
Stu. Advisor, Soph. Football

Ton, Paul
Social St. Dept. Chairman
Orientation Slide Show

Towns, Cheryl
English

Trachta, Anita
Home Economics

Troute, Dorothy
Mathematics

Vialpando, Patricia
Social Studies, La Raza

Wagoner, Beverly
Home Ec. Dept. Chairman

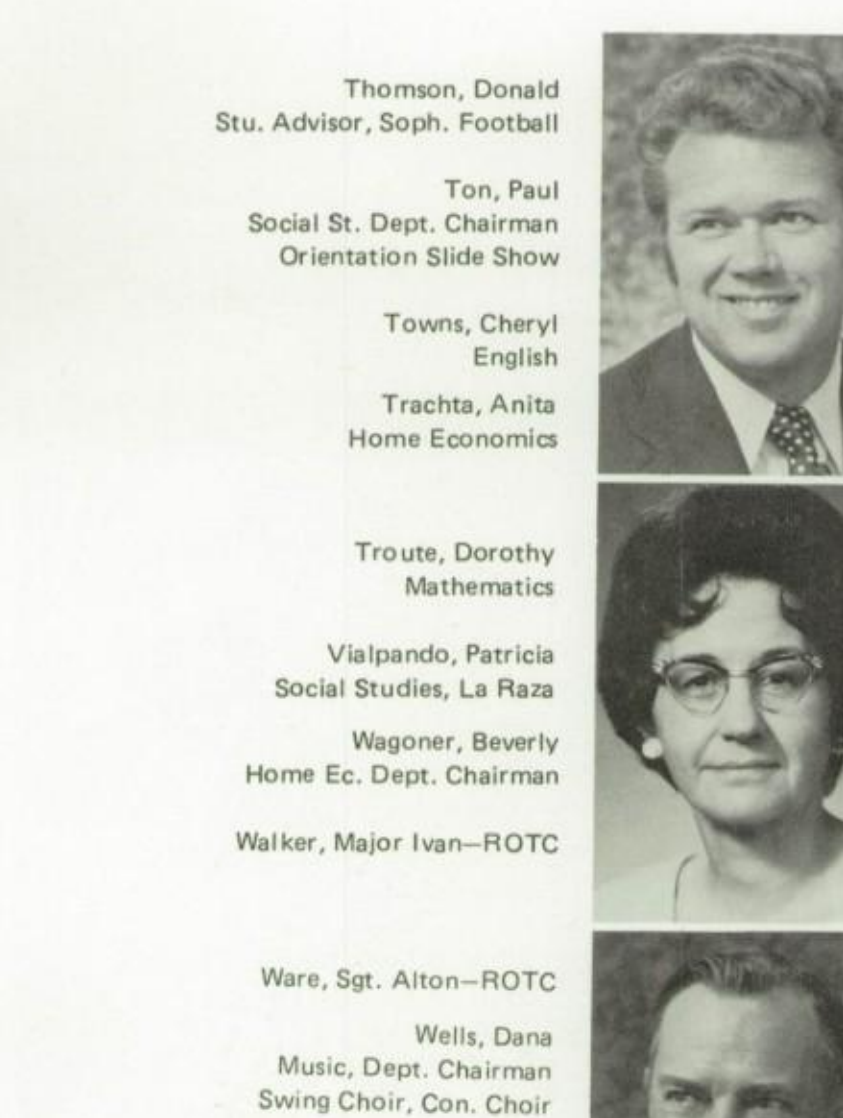
Walker, Major Ivan—ROTC

Ware, Sgt. Alton—ROTC

Wells, Dana
Music, Dept. Chairman
Swing Choir, Con. Choir

Williams, Clarice
English

Williams, Zelda
Records Clerk



Wright, Peggy
Office Clerk

Yeaton, Austin
Social Studies

Zuckerman, Daniel
Social Studies

"Now THAT one I've never heard before."

Custodial Staff: Back Row l. to r. H. Trach, E. Wiltshire, N. Winston, W. Coe, C. Sanders, E. Hagedorn, E. Nelson. Front Row l. to r. G. Slemp, I. McDonald, A. Shuel, J. Osendorf, W. Michels.

Lunchroom Staff: l. to r. J. Peterson, E. Andrade, F. Main, M. McCartney, M. Galbreath, E. Figliolino (head), S. Nydam, A. Hunter, M. Rothkopf, M. Zappanti, D. Zaragoza.

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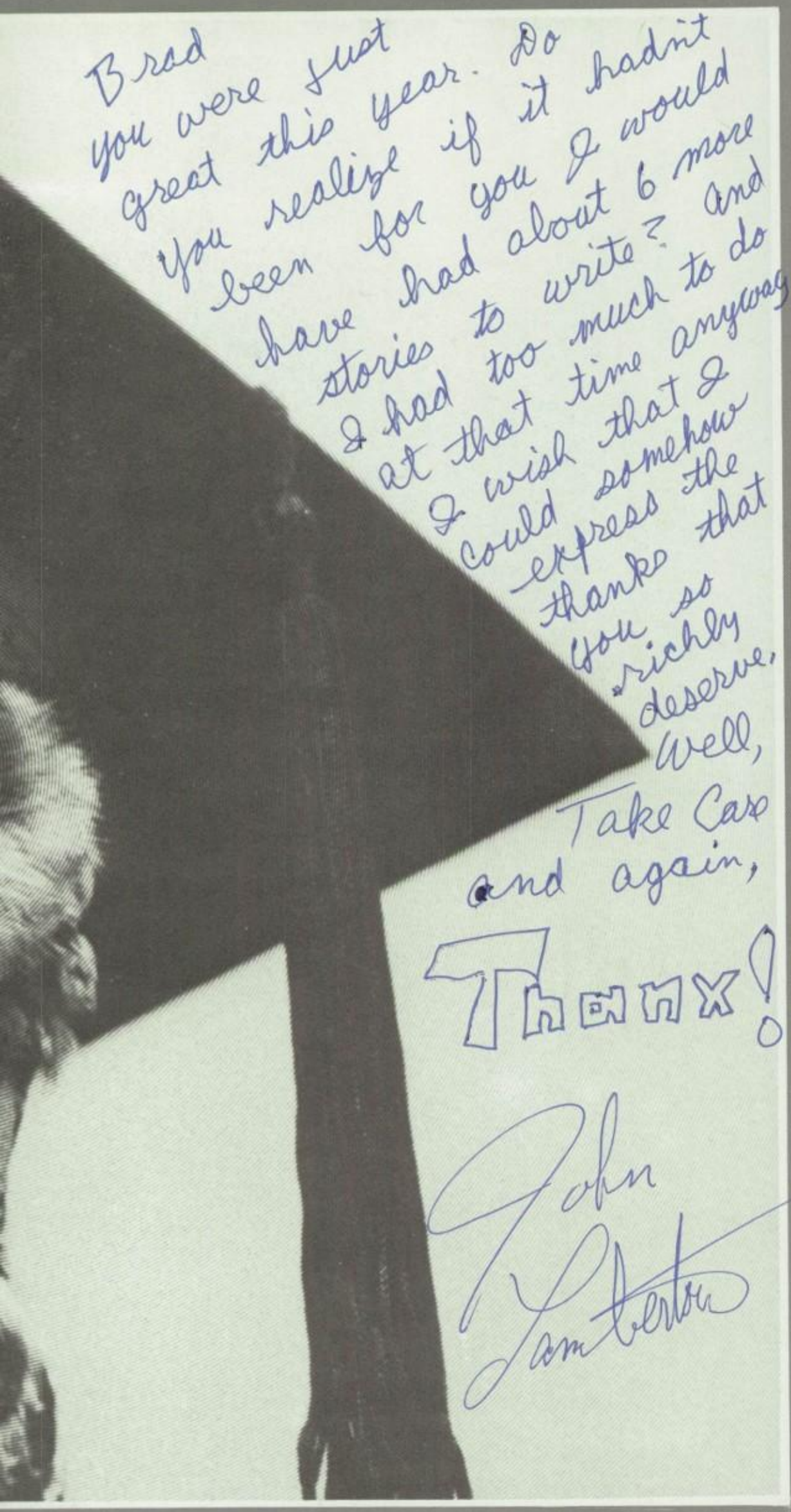

Brad
You were just great this year. Do you realize if it hadn't been for you I would have had about 6 more stories to write? And I had too much to do at that time anyway! I wish that I could somehow express the thanks that you so richly deserve. Well, Take Care and again,
Thanx!
John Lamberton

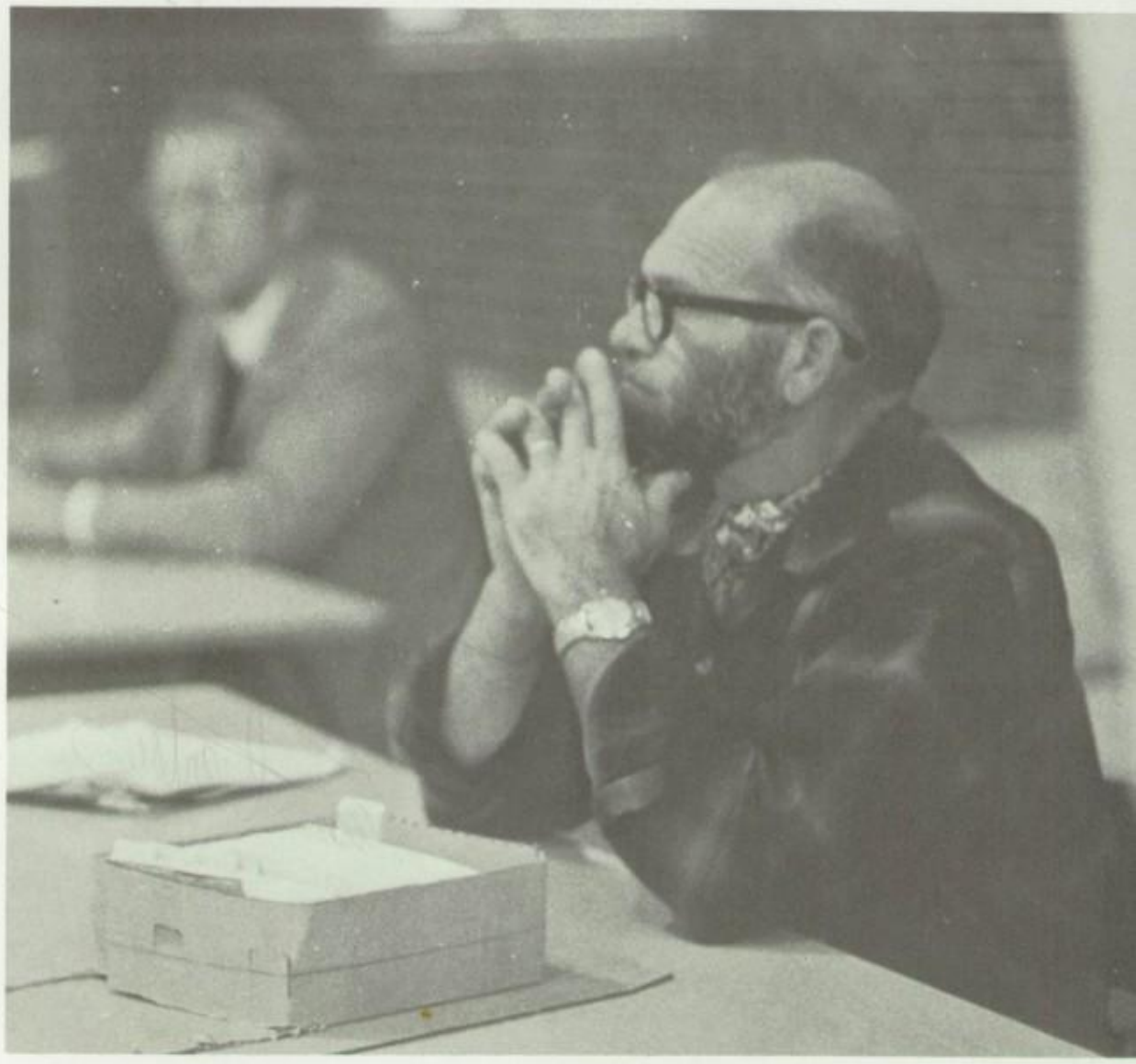
Vague images, half-formed
within our minds,
Come slowly into focus
as time develops
Our concepts and
our principles.
We see a clearer picture
of our life,
And what it means, and
how to find fulfillment.
With each new facet
of our education
We become more aware
of the past,
More awake to the present
And more concerned
for the future.

STUDENTS ENCOUNTER NEW COLLEGE —TYPE REGISTRATION

Students sign their semesters away.

In late August, many "soon-to-be-Southern" students encountered a new type of registration. It consisted of college style scheduling of classes, which was favored by most of the Rebel population. The advantage was that each student had the chance to assemble his own schedule. He could take courses he liked, return to his favorite teachers, and fit in study halls or lunch periods, which, by the old computer method, was all merely a matter of chance. This style was preferred by the counseling staff because it cut down the number of program changes, complaints, and various problems. Due to the popularity of this system, it was again used for scheduling second semester.

"Watch out! She only loves you for your money."

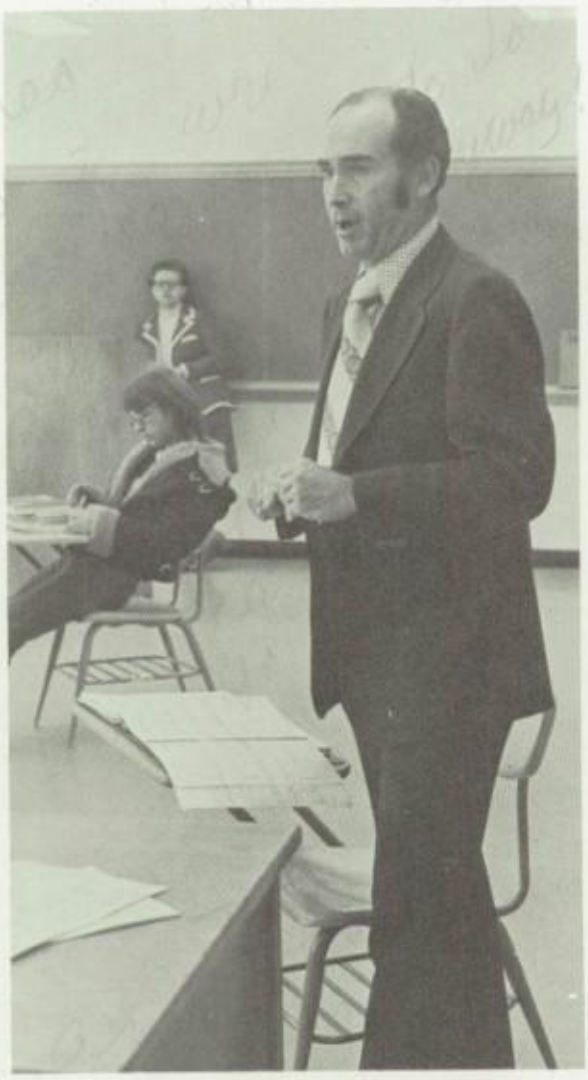


Mr. Hopkins ponders the options and priorities of the English program.

REBS GAIN EXPERIENCE THROUGH ON-THE-JOB WORK PROGRAMS

Mr. Mihevic heads ICE.

Mr. Mantooth explains how to lose a job.



Mr. Mantooth tries to explain grades to students.

Helping students gain experience in the profession of their choice is the main objective of Executive Internship and Cooperative Occupational Education. Under the guidance of Mr. Robert Mantooth and Mr. Richard Schreiber the C.O.E. program offers vocational education in four divisions which include Distributive Education, Home Economics Occupations, Industrial Cooperative Education and Office Education. Students are employed in one of these divisions, receiving both salary and high school credit along with their training. This preparation allows the student, upon graduation, opportunities for highly skilled positions.

The very select students who are offered the opportunity to participate as Executive Interns under the leadership of Mr. Albert Mihevic are on complete leave from high school for one semester, during which they receive full academic credit. They serve as assistants to executives and gain knowledge and experience in the business world. The responsibilities of these students include assisting executives in government, law, education, or business. Providing a head start in the world of work is the main objective of these programs.

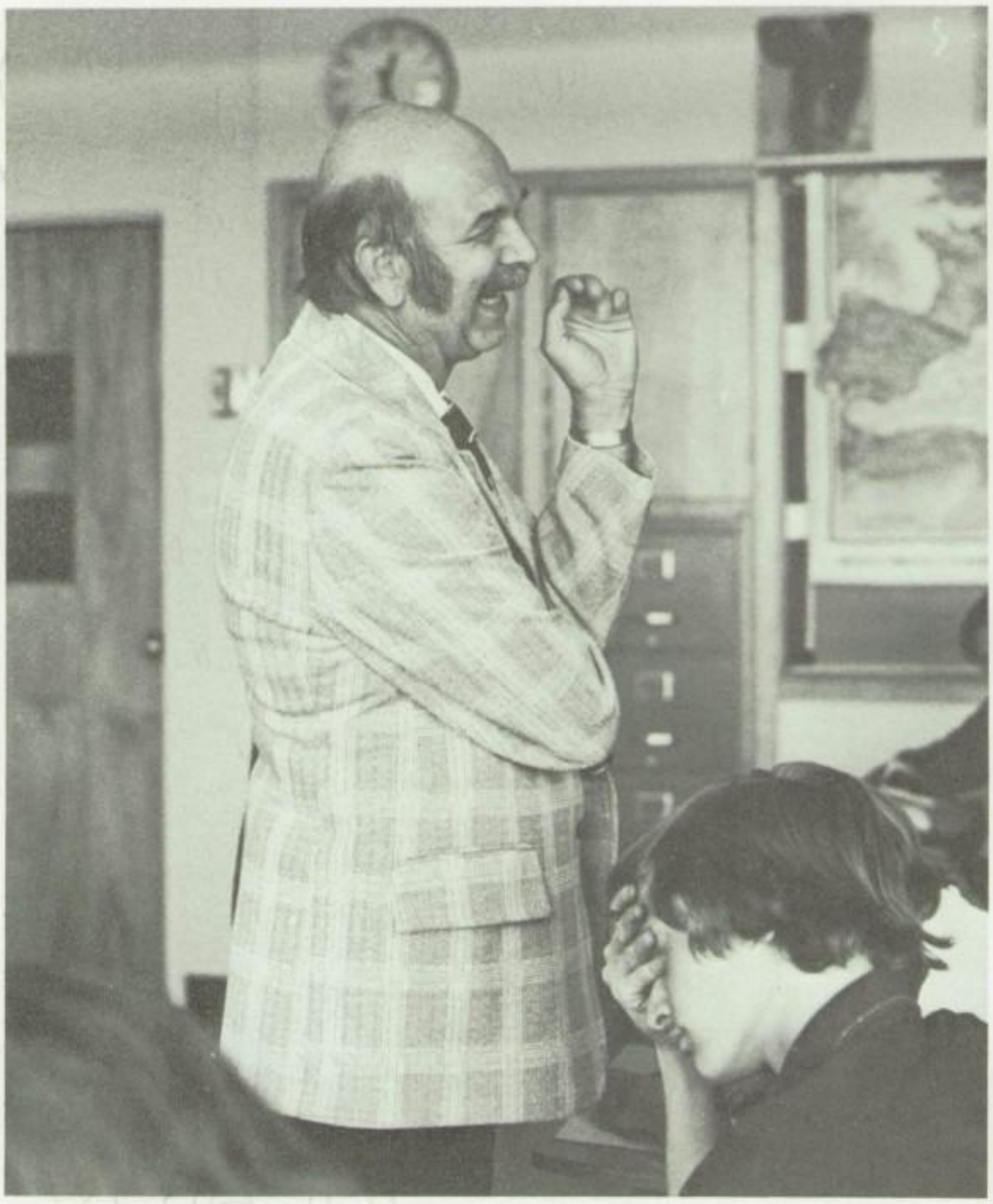
Executive Interns (First Semester)
Coordinator
Mr. Albert Mihevic

Kathy Billings—Colorado Council on the Arts and Humanities
Pamela Burrell—Presbyterian Hospital
Andrew Duran—City and County of Denver, County Court
Mark Johnson—Colorado Department of Military Affairs
Paul Markham—Department of Natural Resources
Pierre Prouty—Denver General Hospital
Christine Scott—Office of the Governor
Cynthia Siek—Junior League of Denver
Boyd Smith—Colorado Public Works Division
Gina Zaro—American Revolution, Bicentennial Administration

STUDENTS SPEND MINI HOURS IN ENGLISH

This year the students at South gained more knowledge and a better understanding in English. The department, under the direction of Mr. Ronald Deal, strove to bring information to students who explored new pathways into drama, literature, composition, and speech. The courses in literature gave students a good background in poetry, plays and novels of authors from America, England and Europe. Drama and speech students showed their talents in speech meets and play productions. Creative writing classes showed the student how to bring words together with special meaning. The mini-courses again proved to be well-liked by the students, some of the more popular ones being "Exploring the Film, " "Creative Writing," and "The Comic Vision." The "X" program also continued to be an asset to college bound students. The goal of the department was to keep providing a high quality of education in English.

There is never a dull moment in Mr. Mitick's class.

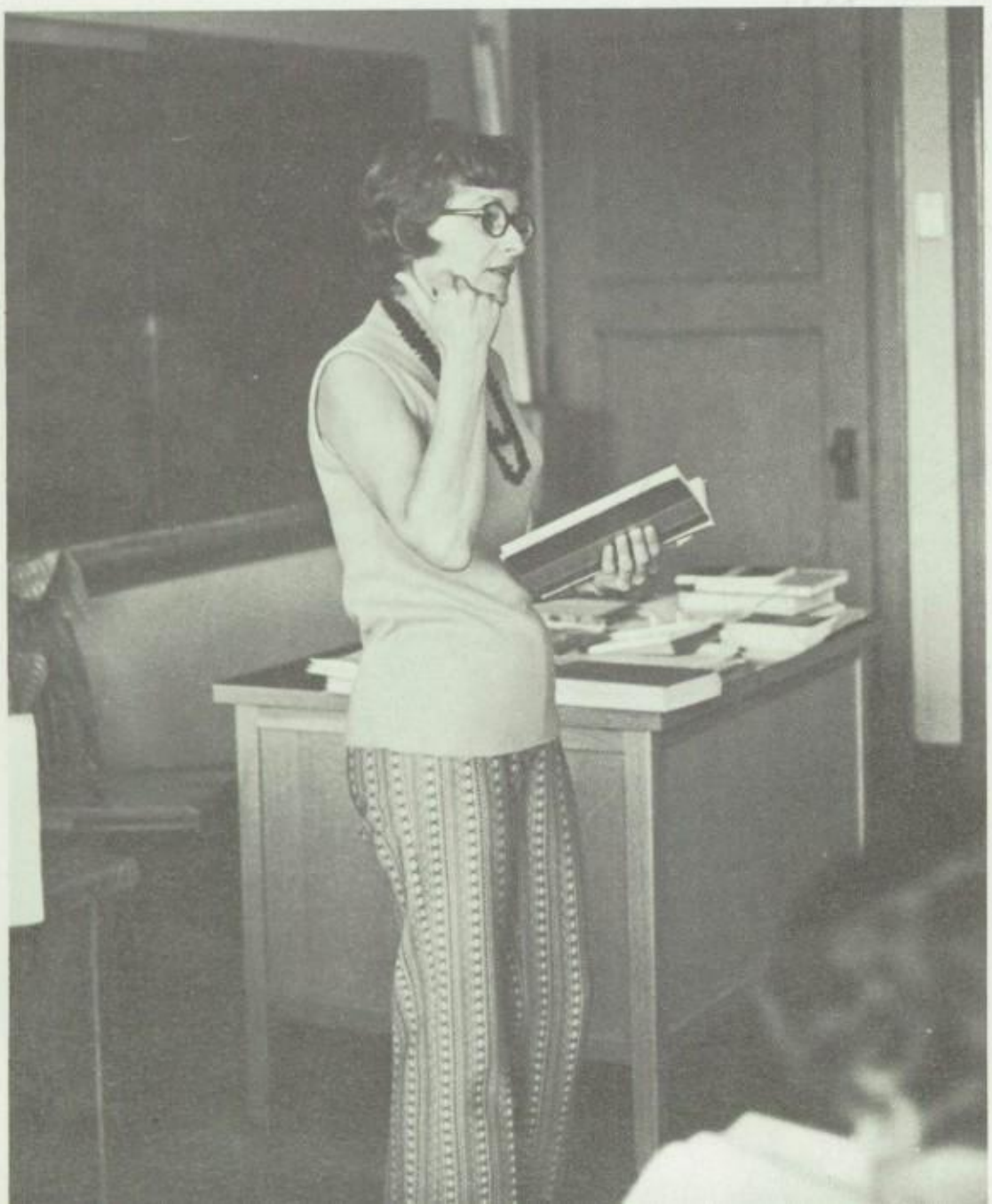


Girl watching is a lot more fun than THE ODYSSEY.

BRAD -
I HOPE YOU HAD
NOTHING TO DO WITH
PUTTING IN THIS PICTURE
YOUR BRAINS HAVE
MY AVERAGE IN FRENCH HAS RAISED
LEAST UP TO AN A. SINCE
YOU USUALLY SHOW MY
MANY FAULTS IN THE WORK
BOOK. HAVE A NICE
SUMMER AND SEE
YOU NEXT YEAR.
BOB

REBS LEARN NEW WAYS TO SAY THE SAME OLD THINGS

Randy Fritz is thinking about his Fräulein.



This year's Language Department, under the direction of Robert McConnell, helped interested students learn to speak, understand, write, and read a foreign language. A wide variety of languages including Spanish, French, German, Italian and Latin were offered to students at any level. Students taking a foreign language were able not only to enhance their ability to communicate with others, but also to gain an understanding of foreign cultures. Learning a foreign language also helped many students to extend their understanding of their native tongue, English.

Outside of the classroom, students benefited from an excellent store of tapes and other materials available through the Language Lab and Media Center.

"You hitchhiked all the way from Germany?"

SCIENTISTS EXPERIMENT WITH KNOWLEDGE

Marshal Clark mixes his favorite mid-morning pick-me-up.

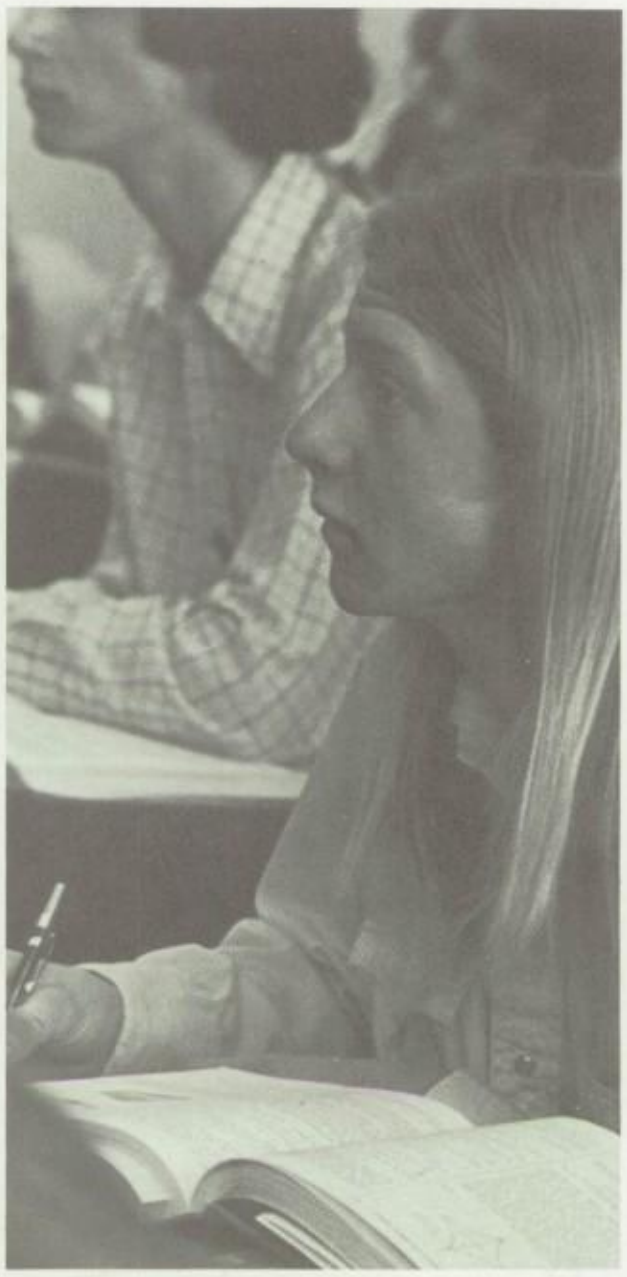
"And to think I've been using brand X!"

This year's Science Department aided students who wished to explore the mysterious world around them. In chemistry and physics, students were introduced to the unseen world of atoms, molecules and energy. Students in zoology, botany, physiology, and biology studied plants and animals and their relationships. Photography, aeronautics, and astromony were offered to students with a special interest in these unique fields of science. Many mini courses which used the practical application of science were also taught in place of regular science classes. Under the leadership of Mr. Lloyd Meech, the main objective of this year's science department was to instill in students knowledge of the world around them.

It says, "Now add ice and stir!"

REBS PLAY THE NUMBER GAME

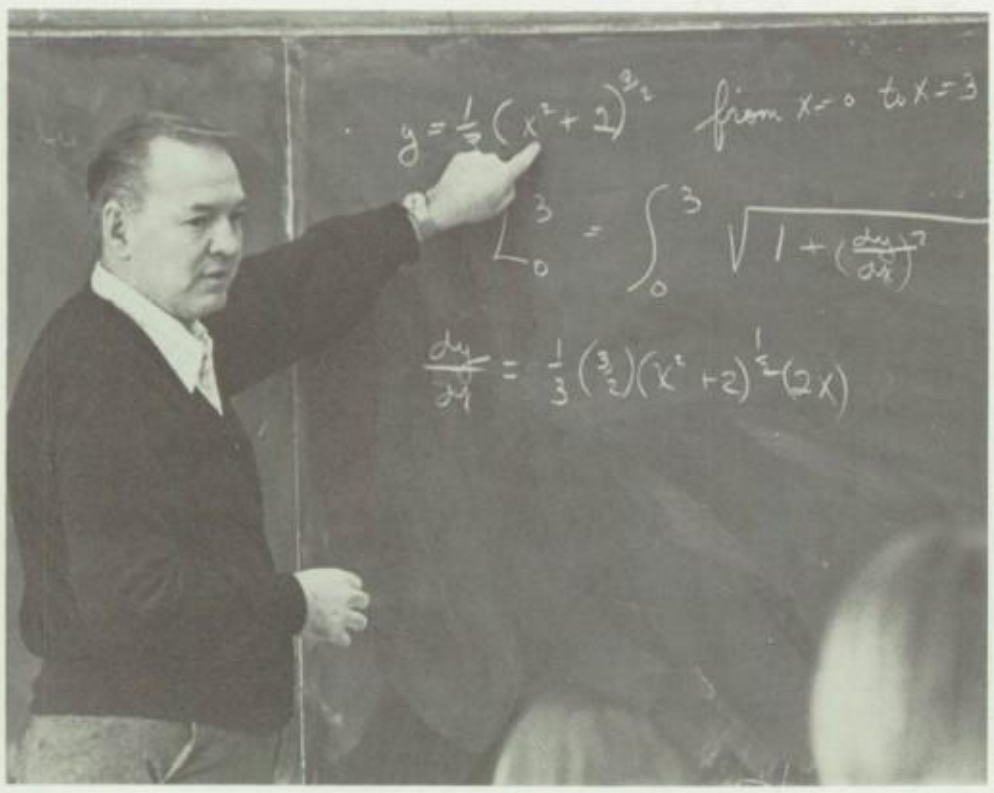
"Look at those legs!"



"Don't look now, but he just walked in!"

The type of mathematics courses taken by a student was directly associated with his aspirations and ability. For beginners there were basic arithmetic classes, while the slightly more advanced student was offered two levels of geometry and four of algebra. The talented math student chose trigonometry or computer math, while others more advanced found a challenge in college calculus.

Under the guidance of Mr. George Kienlen, the Math Department showed the relation of numerical knowledge to the world around us.



"Multiply this by two and you get her measurements."

Rob Frye lets the computer cool off.

S.S. DEPARTMENT MAKES HISTORY

"I wonder if he can tell I'm not writing?"

Students enrolled in Social Studies classes this year acquired a new perception of the world around them. Under the direction of Dr. Paul Ton, the Social Studies department proved itself an important element in education. With the growing interest in our environment and its future, mini-courses provided the opportunity for students to explore issues of today and the problems of tomorrow. Two additions to the mini-courses, Mexican Civilization and Three Communities, expanded the curriculum to meet students' needs. They did not, however, obstruct the views of yesterday, as traditional courses in ancient and medieval history and American history were offered. The ability to achieve a more mature view of life and its general direction was the goal of the serious social studies student.

Social Problems gives Ms. Kniss the old "one-two."

BUSINESS ED. PROVES TO BE WISE INVESTMENT

"No, I always smile when I get my fingers stuck!"

Efficiency was the goal, and determination the governing factor for participants in the Business Education program.

Students developed a sense of confidence and self-pride as they worked on increasing their vocational skills under the direction of Mr. Keith Daly, Department Chairman. Course choices ranged from computer data and processing to speed reading. One innovation in teaching was a technical advisor program, utilizing representatives of various businesses who worked with students, giving them insight into the business world. F.B.L.A., an extra-curricular activity, gave students the opportunity to extend their interest and expand ideas.

Janey Jenson takes a mid-morning candy bar break.

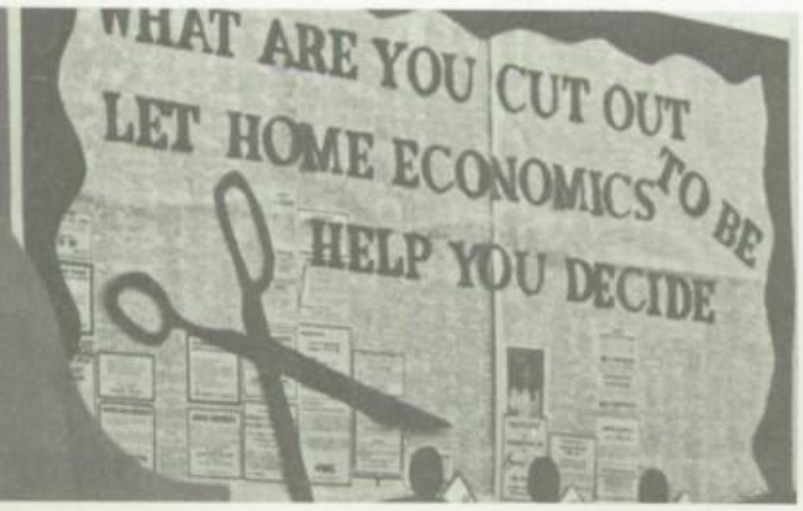
Mr. Daly helps Juan Lopez balance his books.

SURVIVING BACHELORS AND BACHELORETTES PLAY THE BAKING GAME

Susanne Mueller does things "sew" nicely.

Individuals enrolled in Home Economics classes strove for personal development. Practical and interesting courses in cooking, meal planning, clothing and design, child and family care, sewing, bachelor survival, textiles, and home decorating were offered in this year's curriculum. Tutors were utilized in all areas of the Home Economics Department under chairman Mrs. Beverly Wagoner. F.H.A. and H.E.R.O. programs provided an extension of personal development for those wishing future employment in related fields.

A Curriculum Fair was presented to the sophomore class at the beginning of the year in order to acquaint them with the department. Being ready and prepared for life and meeting it with confidence was an extra plus in Home Economics academic learning.



I still like the pink shirt better.

I.A. STUDENTS DRAW UP PLANS FOR THE FUTURE

"Now why can't we have one of those?"

Industrious Rebels developed and extended their skills in woodcraft and metal classes. Attractive and serviceable projects were produced by the students. Models were constructed and the skills of technical drawing and mathematics were learned. Students wishing to further their knowledge in relation to larger scale productions participated in stage craft, working for the benefit of school shows and performances. Industrial machinery aided the most important tools in shop classes, hands. With deep satisfaction, students planned, formed, and finished their projects under the direction of Mr. Barstnar, Department Chairman.

Gary Oberg demonstrates his famous sleep-writing method.

BUDDING ARTISTS BRUSH UP THEIR BEAT

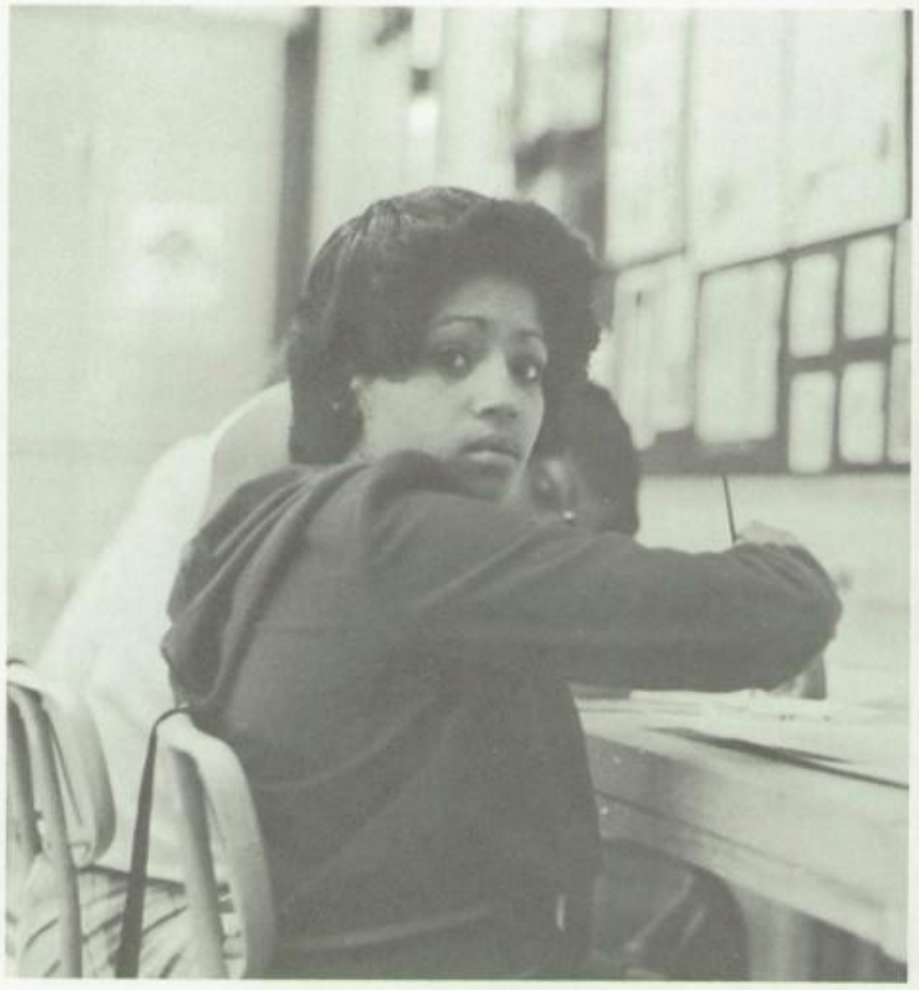
The Art and Music Departments demonstrated the fact that development of talent and creativity is vital to self-expression. Performers and creators exhibited their talents in an array of colors.

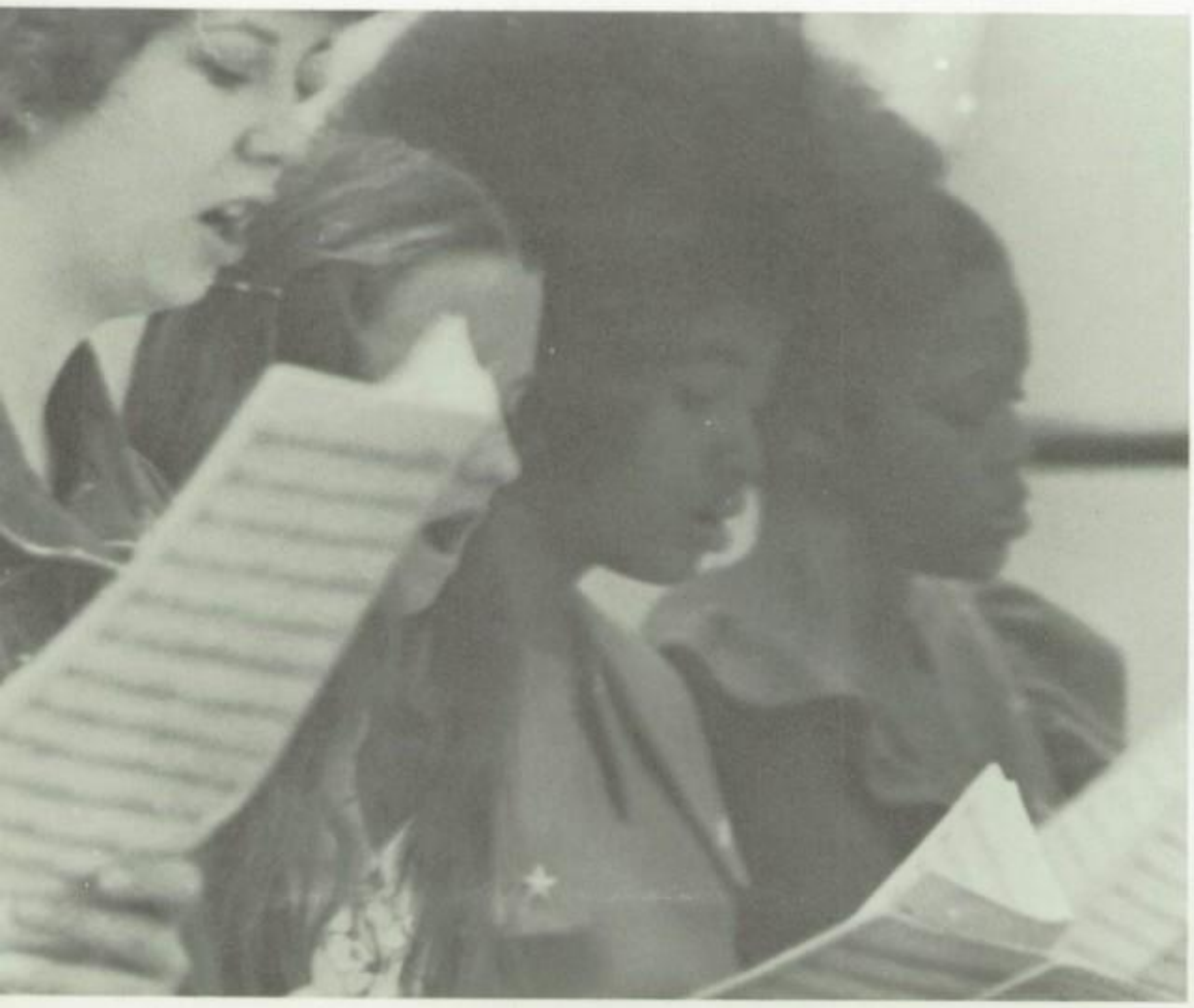
The Music Department, headed by Dr. Dana Wells, sang or played its way through the year, contributing soul to the Rebel Spirit. Students performed in a variety of choirs, bands, and orchestras, presenting the sounds of harmony.

In the Art Department, headed by Mrs. Carol Joseffy, whether they were budding Michelangelos or Picassos, students enjoyed relaxation in the construction of jewelry or in the expression of a mood in a drawing or painting.

Offering an outlet for individual expression with superb guidance was the goal of these two departments.

"Oh! Um, we were just . . . "





Soprano section catches flies.

"I've always been good with my hands."

LIFE SPORTS EXERCISE CO-ED POLICY

Jim Ferrin tries out the hollow one first.

Reb runners rule the road.

Physical Education changed to a co-ed program second semester with the Health Education Welfare Act of 1972 (Title 9).

Under the direction of department heads Mr. Melvin Jensen and Miss Shirley Skoog, classes continued to develop strength and stimulate sportsmanship. Mountain Climbing was added to the P.E. program with the new "unisex" gym classes. Gymnastics, life sports, and conditioning remained favorites among participants. During fall gym classes, athletes were divided into teams and put on their own "Super Bowl". This year all students, regardless of sex, were given the chance of competing on an equal basis.

What's next?

SPECIAL PEOPLE

Brad,
I wrote it here
because it's where it
belongs. Too bad we
didn't get to talk much
but under the circumstances
it's ok.
Call sometime & we'll talk
it over. Take care
Joanne
722-7820

Setting a goal and
reaching it takes
energy,
enthusiasm,
thoughtfulness,
commitment,
devotion,
recognition and
acceptance
of one's talents and
gifts.
Special people receive
rewards
with humility and
grace,
and we laud their
achievements with
pride.
They have reached not
only
a personal goal,
but one which serves as
an inspiration to
others.

MR. FRANK ONO

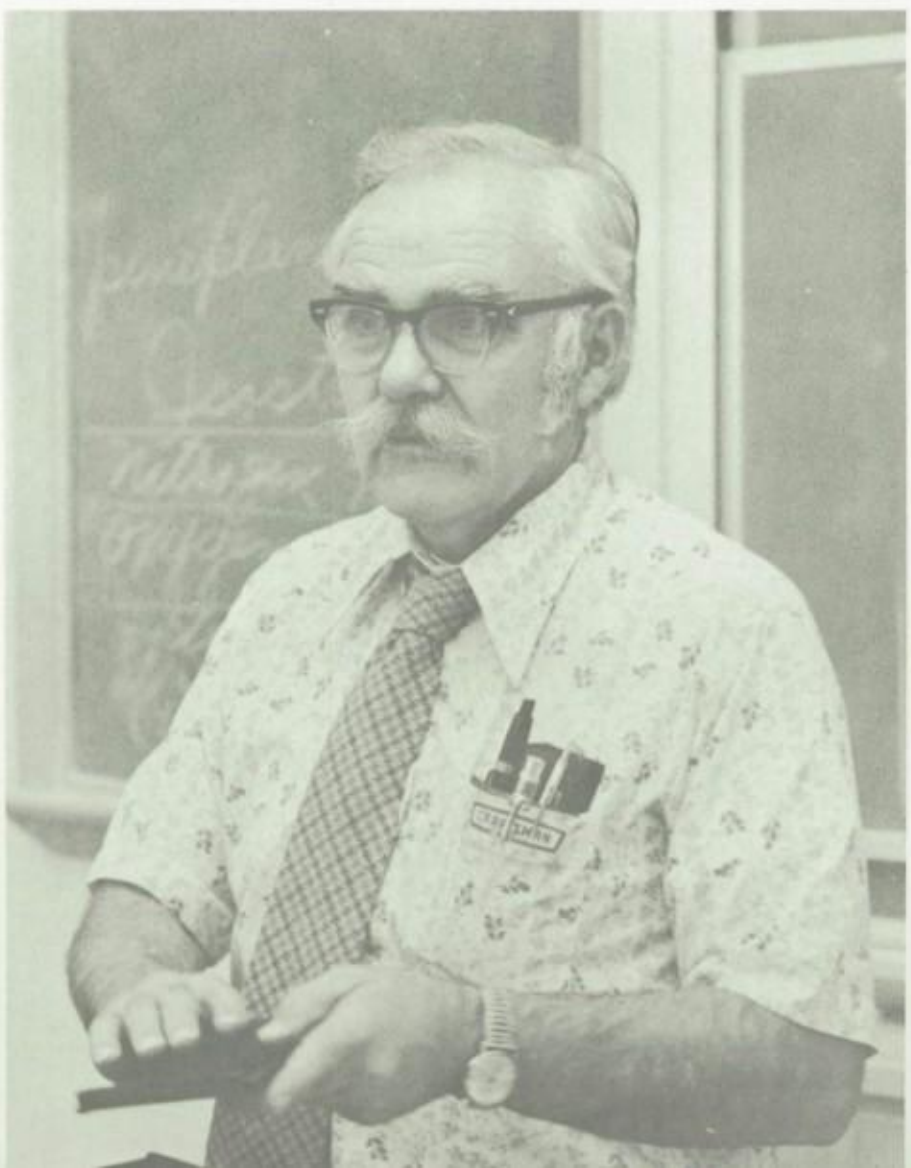
SPECIAL RECOGNITION

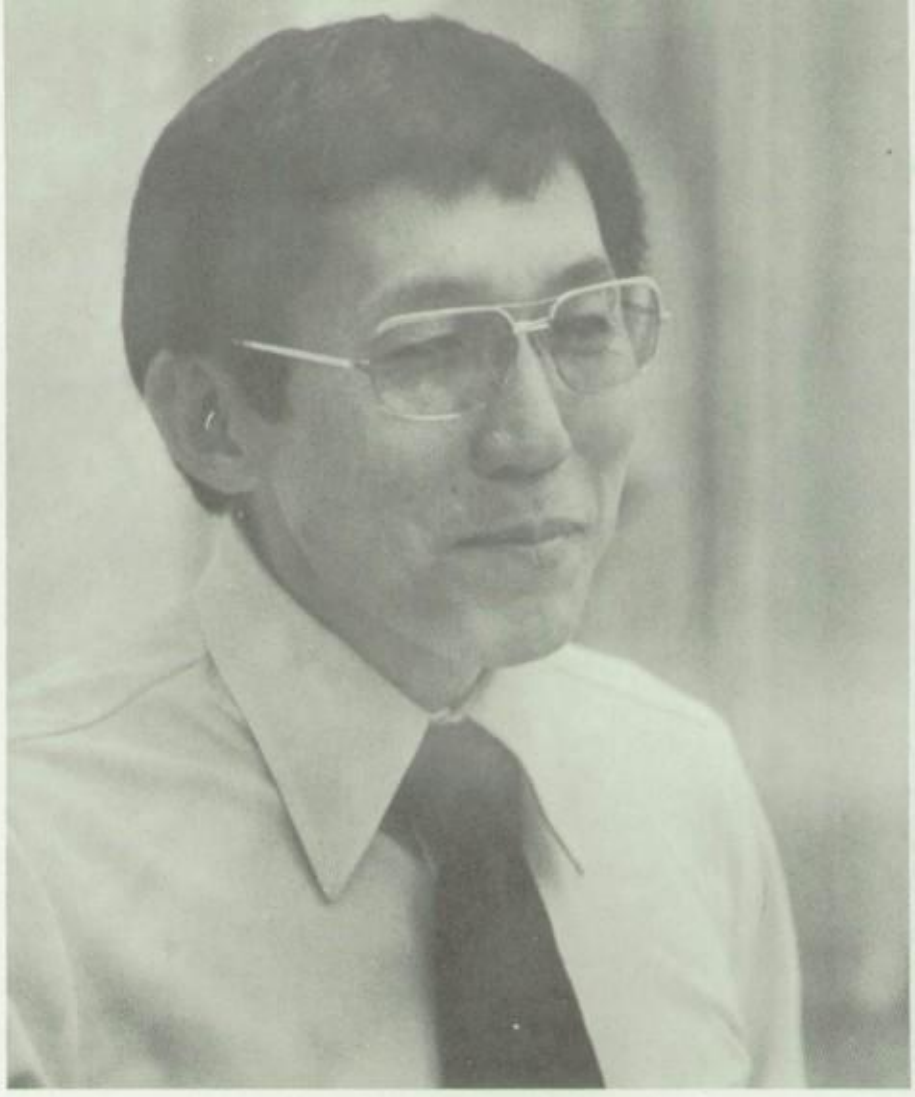
A member of the South High faculty, very well known and highly respected by both students and fellow teachers, is Mr. Frank Ono. He has taught almost all facets of science with major concentration in the field of biology. In addition to his time spent in the classroom, Mr. Ono has sponsored the Mountaineering Club, Ars Medica, and Inter-Club Council.

A native of Sheridan, Wyoming, Mr. Ono spent the larger portion of his youth in his home state. He attended undergraduate school at an extension of the University of Wyoming, and went on to receive his Master's Degree at Oregon State University. Before moving to Colorado in 1962, Mr. Ono taught high school in Wyoming, and in Denver taught at Grant Junior High before coming to South in 1964.

A true outdoorsman, Mr. Ono spends many weekends in the mountains either fishing, mountain climbing, or simply enjoying life away from the city. He also enjoys the winter weather which provides him the opportunity to cross-country ski, one of his favorite sports. Happily married for fifteen years, Mr. Ono is devoted to his wife and to his four beautiful children.

As an expression of our appreciation for your time and devotion to South High, we thank you, Mr. Ono, with this special recognition.





MR. EDWARD KUSEL

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

South's students know Mr. Ed Kusel as a man who is dedicated to his teaching fields of physics, photography, aeronautics and geology. He is, at the same time, inclined to look optimistically on the funny side of life. He can be counted on to support student activities as well as their academic efforts, as was evident in his hilarious portrayal last year of Professor Metz, the cockroach expert in THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, and in his role in the Spirit Day Faculty Skit.

A native of Denver, Mr. Kusel graduated from South High and served as a Captain in the Air Force, flying bombers during World War II. He earned his B.S. degree at the University of Colorado and his M.S. at Purdue University in Indiana, returning to South in 1957 as a member of its faculty.

Mr. Kusel, along with his wife, Geraldine, is a member of a private airplane club and fly short excursions once a month to neighboring cities. They have recently moved to a newly-built home in Evergreen, where Mr. Kusel enjoys being a handy-man, and is a devoted father to his three children.

Because you always have time to help your students with their problems, because you always have time to brighten the day for someone with a joke or just a humorous remark, we take great pride and pleasure in presenting you, Mr. Kusel, with this special recognition.

MR. ED NELSON

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Mr. Ed Nelson is a man endowed with deep-seated devotion. This devotion spills over into his work here at South as Head Custodian. Always ready and willing to do that little something extra to help, Mr. Nelson is much appreciated and needed.

Born in Council Bluffs, Iowa, Mr. Nelson moved in 1927 to Denver, where he graduated from South! He later came back, not as a student but a member of the staff, after working as head custodian at Gove, Baker and Hill Junior Highs.

In his spare time, Mr. Nelson enjoys doing carpentry and plumbing work for his neighbors in Windsor Gardens, where he and his wife, Kathryn, live. He is a member of the Men's Service Club there, and is an avid sports fan. At the top of his "favorites" list, however, is travel. He and his wife have traveled to thirty-seven states, Mexico and Canada.

Mr. Nelson, with his patience and dedication, has warmed the hearts of students and faculty alike for twelve years here at South. It is for this patience, devotion and good humor that you have shown to us, Mr. Nelson, that we are deeply grateful, and feel that you richly deserve this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.

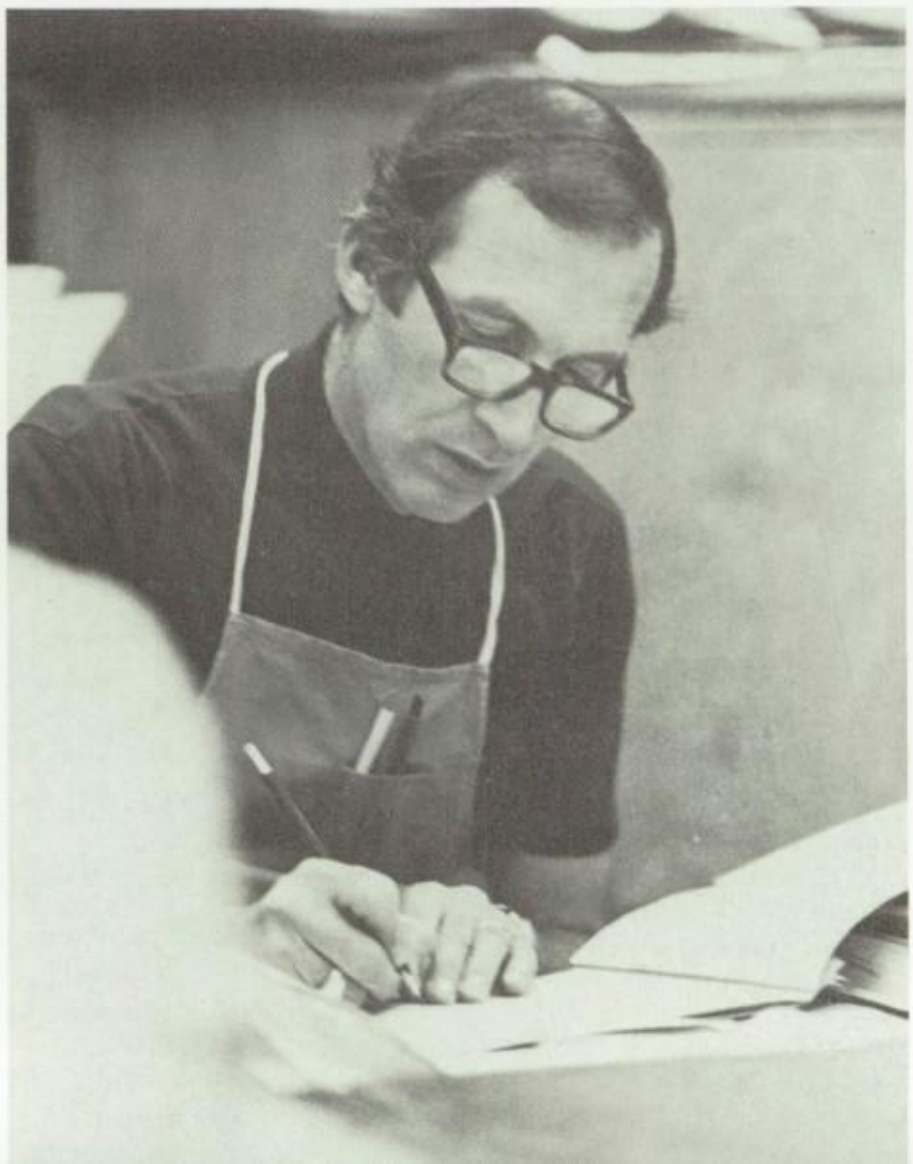
MR. MARVIN CARMICHAEL

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

"The most important thing about Bud Carmichael is his laugh!" "He fits that old German saying, 'What the heart is full of, the mouth overflows with'!" "He's the soul of patience, kindness and understanding." "I've NEVER heard him say anything but good about anyone else." These comments made by fellow faculty members about Mr. Marvin "Bud" Carmichael are a good indication that his warm personality and infectious laugh have made him one of the best-liked teachers at South.

Born and reared in a small Missouri town, Mr. Carmichael spent three years in the U.S. Navy and received his degree in Physical Education from Marysville University. Continuing his education at the University of Northern Colorado, he earned an M.S. in Industrial Arts and Physical Education. He joined South's faculty in 1962 after teaching at North and West High Schools. In addition to teaching a full schedule of industrial arts classes, Mr. Carmichael helps South's students in many extra-curricular activities. For the second consecutive year he is Senior Class sponsor, serves on the Prom Committee and is the sponsor of Bowling Club.

With his kindness, patience and helpfulness, he has guided the lives of countless students. For this, we give him our thanks and this SPECIAL RECOGNITION.



DIANA DE GETTE
OUTSTANDING SENIOR GIRL

To strive to use all of her abilities to their fullest capacity, to fight hard and work long for a seemingly hopeless cause, to cry, laugh and suffer with and for the people she believes in—this was the intent of Diana DeGette during her three years at South.

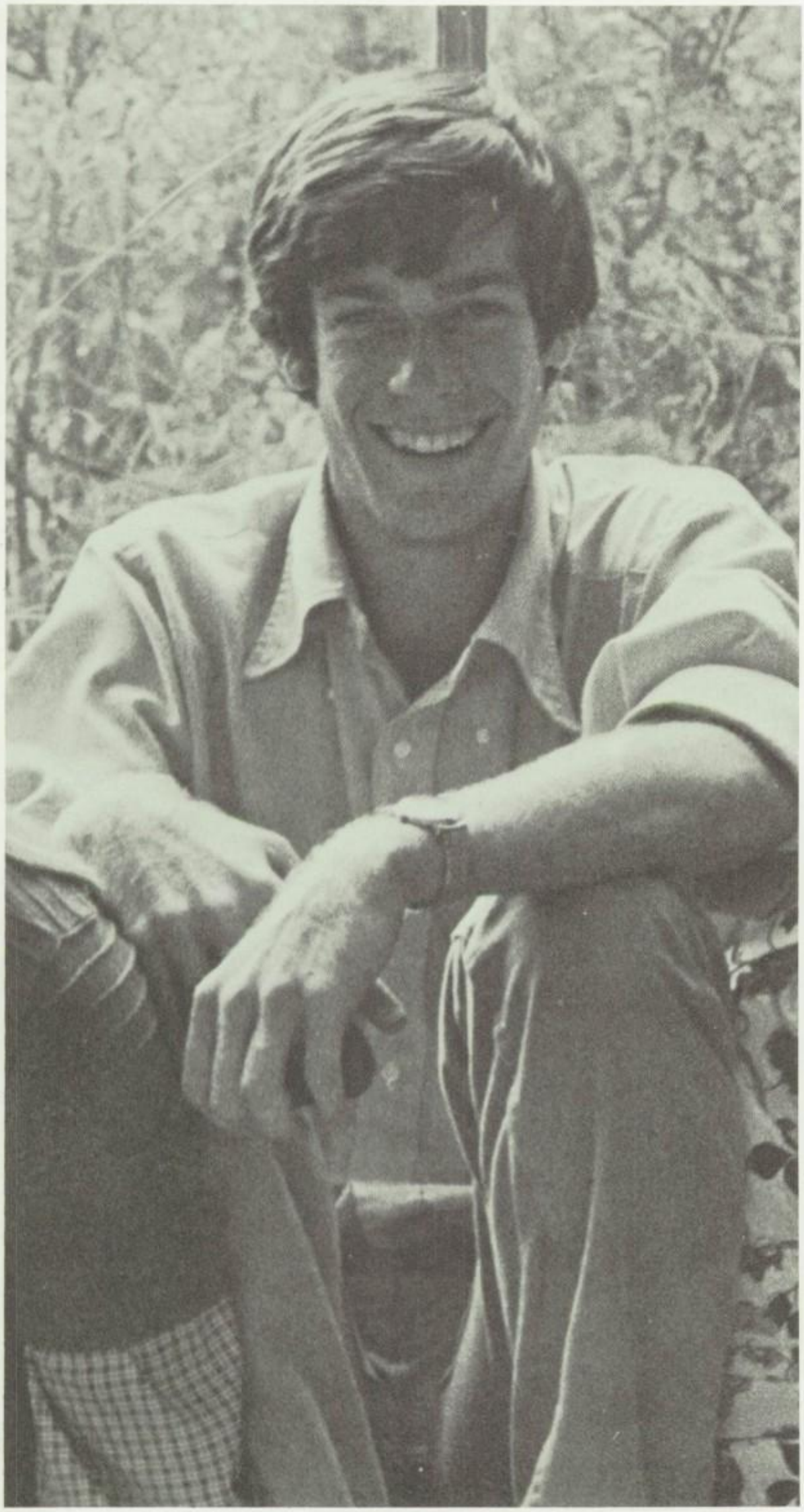
Diana was associate editor-in-chief of the school newspaper Confederate, and her hours of work helped to preserve the paper's record of excellence. She was president of Southern Masqueraders and involved in many dramatic productions , including a major role in the senior drama play, Arsenic and Old Lace.

Diana's forte, however, was speech. Getting up at four-thirty on Saturday mornings for meets was routine for her, and her excellent work in debate brought honor to the club, as well as numerous trophies to the school showcase.

Diana's deep interest in people led her to such diverse tasks as participating in the Executive Internship program second semester; she worked with the director of community relations at Denver University. Diana gave piano lessons at McKinley Elementary School, and was "Miss DeGette" to fifteen preschool children at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic church every Sunday morning.

All these activities, however, do not make a person outstanding. It is possible to "do everything" and still accomplish nothing. It is the special glow, the extra push Diana gave to do the job right, and the highly individualistic way that her life is lived that makes her truly outstanding, and makes it an honor to congratulate Diana DeGette as Outstanding Senior Girl of 1975.

GIFFORD PFEIFFENBERGER
OUTSTANDING SENIOR BOY



Dedication to his school, his community, and himself was evident in Gifford Pfeiffenberger's three years at South. There were times when South's students seemed to lose their spirit and openness toward one another. Gifford never ceased to reassure his classmates, through his bright smile and friendliness, that South High would always uphold the reputation for which it was known.

Gifford's support for South was exhibited on the soccer field, where, in his senior year, he became captain. He was a member of the Varsity Football team in its championship season of 1973. Along with spring came not only the last few months of school, but endless hours of practice for Gifford every afternoon as an outstanding athlete on the track team. Gifford represented his class in both phases of student government at South. His services on Advisory and Social Board revealed his interest in all aspects of student life. Alongside his accomplishments in athletics and leadership, Gifford was also a talented musician. He sang in the Advanced Choir in his junior year and Concert Choir as a senior.

Out of his concern for humanity, Gifford spent three weeks in South America in the Amigas de las Americas program. Gifford was an active participant in Young Life and in his senior year was a leader of junior high Young Life. As president of Key Club, he could be found ringing bells for the Salvation Army or selling candy for the Heart Fund.

Gifford strove for and succeeded in achieving high academic standing. He was a member of Triple S, South's chapter of the National Honor Society. He carried a grade point average of 3.7 and graduated 42nd in his class. A true gentleman, friend, and Rebel is Gifford Pfeiffenberger, our Outstanding Senior Boy.

JOHNNY REB
PROUDLY PRESENTS
THE REBEL ROUSERS
OF
1975

This year the SPECIAL PEOPLE Section presents twenty-three Seniors whom the JOHNNY REB staff feels are very special people. The Rebel Rousers of 1975 were nominated by their classmates, teachers, teammates and coaches. The JOHNNY REB staff chose those students who were found to have excelled in their spirit and attitudes of commitment, devotion, and concern toward their school, their community, and their class. The JOHNNY REB staff is proud to honor the Rebel Rousers of 1975.

JANET ASHER

Smiling Janet Asher could always be seen bouncing down the hall. Her energy never ran out, whether she was showing her pep club enthusiasm, her gymnastics talent, or her dramatic talent in the All School shows. Janet showed her true loyalty to the Rebels as she won the spirit stick and was crowned Spirit Day Queen, all in her Junior year. Besides many other talents, Janet demonstrated a lovely singing voice in the Swing Choir. Every Tuesday night, Janet could be found clapping her hands at Young Life. D.E.C.A. was deeply enriched by Janet's membership in the club. She was elected as the District Secretary in her senior year. Because of her love, concern, enthusiasm, and support for South, we are proud to present Janet with the title of "1975 REBEL ROUSER."

COLLETTE BRINK

Collette was always involved with something at South but she was never too busy to smile and make another friend. She could be seen doing anything from selling doughnuts for Prom Committee to publicizing a Social Board activity to caroling through the halls with Concert Choir. Collette was elected by her classmates to Social Board all of her three years at South. As a sophomore, she was voted Spirit Day Princess. She was involved in sports, mainly track, in which she did outstandingly well. Her accomplishments extended into service for her community, as she was an active member of Young Life and was a leader in Junior High Young Life. Her involvement and dedication to her school and fellow students make her worthy of the honor, REBEL ROUSER.

ERIC CHRISTIANSEN

From dancing as a cheerleader for the Ollies' act in the Variety Show to perfecting his strokes on the tennis court, Eric Christiansen was always involved at South. He served as president of Concert Choir and displayed his musical abilities in Swing Choir. Eric participated in the All School Show and the Variety Show. Out-smashing and out-lobbing his tennis opponents, Eric received the honor of Outstanding Tennis Player as a senior. He also played La Crosse and was an active Ollie. As vice president of Key Club, Eric worked to better the community, and was the Key Club member selected to be the Dixieland Diplomat Sweetheart. Eric truly gave himself and in return, we give him the title of REBEL ROUSER.

AMY COFFERN

"Good things come in small packages," like Amy Coffern. Elected Pom Pon girl in her junior year and serving as head Pom Pon her senior year, Amy thoroughly conveyed the spirit which she is known for. Along with trying to involve South's students and striving for spirit, Amy showed her concern for others by her service in Red Cross and Dixie Dips. She could be seen painting windows or planning activities into the wee hours of the night. Her concern for others never seemed to end as she tried to pull South's students together with her involvement as an officer of I.C.C. Admiration for Amy was shown when she was crowned Homecoming Queen. Because of this admiration we proudly acknowledge Amy Coffern as REBEL ROUSER.

GREG CURD

In each school there are a few students who do everything and do it well. Greg Curd exemplified this type of student. He didn't talk very much but gave of himself to many facets of high school-life. An excellent athlete he played tennis for three years and was the best tennis player in the city his senior year. He also played basketball as a sophomore, swam his junior and senior years and played Lacrosse. An officer of Key Club in his senior year, Greg was never too busy to help others whether by ringing bells for the Salvation Army or calling numbers for senior citizens' Bingo. Greg was also musically inclined and sang in Concert Choir both his junior and senior years. In addition to Greg's activities he was an excellent student, graduating fourth in the class. The achievement Greg has made makes him deserving of the honor of REBEL ROUSER.

REBEL

GAYLE GOENS

With smiling enthusiasm, Gayle Goens left everyone she came in touch with relaxed and in high spirits. She could never be found at a loss for a grin or quick remark. Her interests stretched far into several fields. Being an Honorary Cadet and ranking captain in ROTC, Gayle Goens devoted much time to the rifle team and Exhibition Drill Team. One could find Gayle singing without any inhibitions in South High's Concert Choir of which she was Vice President, and also in Swing Choir. Her musical talents and interests also branched into Concert Orchestra, in which she played the violin. Participating in the Senior Class Play and All School Show, Gayle proved her devotion to the arts. She was also an active member of BSA. For her many contributions, concern for her fellow class members, and everlasting smile, we honor Gayle Goens as a true asset to South High and a true REBEL ROUSER!

I'm proud of myself and you. You have a talent for telling the honest truth. Remember you always. Lotsa love, Gayle

JANICE GUY

Janice Guy was transferred to South from East as a senior and with her she brought the ability to show school spirit and become involved. She was a dedicated pom-pon girl at East as a junior, and at South as a senior Janice had the devotion necessary to spend hours of practice perfecting pom-pon dances, and she attended athletic events showing support for her school's teams. She was an active member of the Black Student Alliance at both East and South, and a member of the South Student Alliance her senior year. Janice was also involved in the arts as she participated in Performing Dance and lent her voice to Concert Choir. She was honored as a May Queen Attendant at East as a junior, and Homecoming Princess at South as a senior. It is for her special involvement at both East and South that we name Janice Guy a REBEL ROUSER.

STACIE GLASS

Representing South in many activities and clubs, Stacie Glass put her all into perfection. Academically Stacie ranked in the top 5% of her class, and she displayed this academic talent in the television program "It's Academic." Although devoting much of her energy at achieving academic excellence, she still found time for Honorary Cadets, DECA, Jr. Achievement, and CONFEDERATE. Her business talent was developed by her involvement in DECA. She served as president for South's DECA club, and was elected to the position of Denver District DECA president. It is for these leadership qualities that we honor Stacie Glass as REBEL ROUSER.

ROUSERS

LINDA HERBST

If a man does not keep pace with his com-anions, perhaps it is because he has been unning behind Linda Herbst. A cheerleader oth her junior and senior years, Linda's ndying spirit carried South to victory. Whether cheering at a football game, sing-g with Concert Choir, or helping Red ross, Linda's heart was always with South. er easy going attitude for tennis in the in or swimming at dawn kept many Rebels mazed. Never too busy to listen to a friend, er "fellow" supporters voted her Prom ueen her junior year. Because few of us ould march to the beat of Linda's drummer e award her REBEL ROUSER 1975.

STEVE HELPER

An excellent actor as well as musician, Steve Helper has been a true asset to South's Fine Arts. He had lead roles in BRIGA-DOON and BLACK COMEDY his junior year, and also in this year's production of KISS ME KATE. Participating in Swing Choir, Concert Choir, Concert Band and Concert Orchestra, Steve displayed his great musical abilities. As President of Thespians and a member of Southern Masqueraders he proved to be an inspiration to music and drama, but extended to athletics where he was seen anxiously cheering on the soccer team for which he served as captain. He was also part of the mountaineering club. Steve showed his journalistic talent in his partici-pation on CONFEDERATE, and his busy life also included such activities as Chess Club, Key Club, and Triple S. He devoted second semester to being part of the execu-tive intern program. It is evident that Steve Helper was an asset to South and that he is highly deserving of the honor of REBEL ROUSER.

JACI HIGINBOTHAM

There are Chinese firecrackers and there are hydrogen bombs but when the Spirit Bomb blew up, a beautiful person by the name of Jaci Higinbotham came floating down. Jaci was admired by her fellow stu-dents for her overwhelming spirit for three years at South. She was in Pep Club for three years serving as secretary when she was a junior and as vice-president during her sen-ior year. She was immediately recognized for her beauty as she was elected as Spirit Day Queen in her first year at South as a sophomore. Jaci could be found at every athletic event that ever was and was a great enthusiast at the basketball games where she served as manager for the varsity team in her senior year. Outstanding academically she was a member of Triple-S, South's scho-lastic society, and held the position of secre-tary during her senior year. Many of her other activities included Dixie Dips, Red Cross, Quill and Scroll, the JOHNNY REB staff and president of the Joe Sanduskey fan club. To an outstanding student who shows tremendous pride in her school, the JOHN-NY REB staff acknowledges Jaci Higinboth-am as a true, loving "REBEL ROUSER."

TRACEY HILL

Long ago, a red head was thought to be a witch; at South, one outstanding red head was known as Tracey Hill. She started off her sophomore year with an active involvement in Young Life which endured through her senior year. Tracey enriched many clubs at South such as Ski Club, Red Cross, Prom Committee, Quill and Scroll, and Inner-club Council, and was still able to maintain a high scholastic average as a member of the honored "Triple S" club. Tracey kept busy as co-layout editor for the JOHNNY REB, but still found time to spend with her friends. Although not much time was left in her shcedule, Tracey helped spread the Word to the Junior high students at Merrill's Young Life club in her junior and senior years. Her enthusiasm for the Rebels and commitment to South truly make Tracey Hill a 1975 REBEL ROUSER.

DEBBIE KEETON

If you have ever seen a purple and white creature walking, screaming and yelling down the hall, ten to one it was Debbie Keeton. A Pep Club member for three years, she kept the club out of debt as its treasurer in her junior year. When she was a senior she was the reigning president of the largest club at South. Always willing to lend a helping hand, she could be found boosting the Rebel Spirit by making signs and planning for Homecoming. She continued her bookkeeping as treasurer of DECA and as the business manager for the JOHNNY REB. Debbie's undying spirit was also shown by her activeness in Young Life, Tennis team, PTSA, and the Prom Committee. It is a privilege for the JOHNNY REB to honor Debbie Keeton as a 1975 REBEL ROUSER.

CINDY McCOY

Birthday salads at six o'clock in the morning began to become a routine schedule of Mickey McCoy as she eagerly jumped out of bed to take one of her sleepy friends out to birthday breakfast. Cindy spent many twilight hours in activities, ranging from window painting in the morning, to guarding the decorated cars through the night for Spirit Day. Cindy was elected to Advisory Board her junior year and spent many days and nights compiling 288 charming pages of the JOHNNY REB, as she served as associate editor and Royalty Editor. Cindy was also involved in such activities as Red Cross, Quill and Scroll, ICC, Ski Club, and Prom Committee. For these many hours of these days and nights Cindy spent rousing everyone around her, we gratefully present her with the honor of REBEL ROUSER.

DONELLE NORBLOM

It isn't often that you find a person who can devote time to several activities and do them all well, but with her "extra something" Donelle Norblom has done just that. Spending hours in preparing cheers and rousing Rebels, "Donny" could also be seen teaching dances to Swing choir and raising spirit wherever she went. South students acknowledged her sparkling personality, beauty, and kindness, as they elected her Homecoming Princess. On stage as well as on the field, Donelle had a talent for capturing her audience. We remember her exceptional dancing in "Brigadoon" her junior year and the Ollies tribute to "dangerous Donelle" in the Fall Variety Show. For her outstanding leadership, patience, friendliness and devotion to South, we proudly acclaim her REBEL ROUSER.

GARY OBERG

The world is made up of some people who willingly become involved in varied activities, lend a hand whenever it is needed, and take none of the credit. One of these people was Gary Oberg. He had a pride and dedication to South that never faltered. As a member of Social Board for two years, Gary worked hard to make student activities successful. His Rebel spirit rose as he participated in Ollies and faithfully supported South's teams. Gary was an active member of Key Club, Young Life, and Campaigners, and a leader for Junior High Young Life. Gary will be remembered as someone who always had time for a friend, and brought happiness to the lives of those who knew him. For all he has done for South, and the people within, we give Gary Oberg the honor of REBEL ROUSER.

CHRIS PADDOCK

What do you say to a brand new, hot off the press Rebel? Nothing, unless his name happens to start with Chris and end with Paddock. This year Chris Paddock came from Lincoln High and immediately became involved with the spirit and participation that goes together in printing a Rebel. Chris brought many of his talents from Lincoln as he played as a starter on both varsity football and in his number one sport, basketball. Chris was elected as vice president of the Distributive Educational Clubs of America in his senior year at South. He was also actively involved in the Southwest Optimist Club. Although he is not known as "Paddy" to the students of South he will always be remembered by his fellow students and teammates who have played with and against him. They will say, "Hey, there goes Chris 'Paddy' Paddock, a number one, hot off the press REBEL ROUSER.

REBEL

DAVID SCHULTZ

"Tora, tora in the ring, come on Schultzie do your thing" was a familiar cheer invented by a number of Dave's female fans as they watched him on the football field, basketball court, baseball field, and who knows where else. Partly because of Dave's outstanding athletic ability and determination to win for South High, our teams did quite well. Dave was on the championship football team of 1973 and played again in his senior year as receiver. His talents and ambition did not end here. He played for South's basketball and baseball teams in all three years of his career at South. Dave's talents didn't end here either. His bright red hair and mustache attracted people, namely the girls. He certainly did succeed at South and in appreciation of his efforts and contributions, we give David Schultz our honor of REBEL ROUSER.

NANCY SECCOMBE

Few people could meet a Yearbook deadline, make tickets for the Cupid's Beau Dance, manage a bake sale for South High clubs, help plan the next Social Board activity, and lead a junior high Young Life Club in one week and still have a smile on her face and an outstretched hand for a friend. Her classmates would recognize these as only a few of the many accomplishments and sacrifices Nancy Seccombe made for her school and fellow Rebels. Besides being Editor of the JOHNNY REB and involved in student government, Nancy was Outstanding Junior Girl and was elected by the South High faculty to receive the Wards Award for outstanding high school students. She was voted to the Senior Prom Court which highlighted her final year at South. For all she did for South High in her three years here, we show our gratitude by presenting this honor of REBEL ROUSER to Nancy Seccombe.

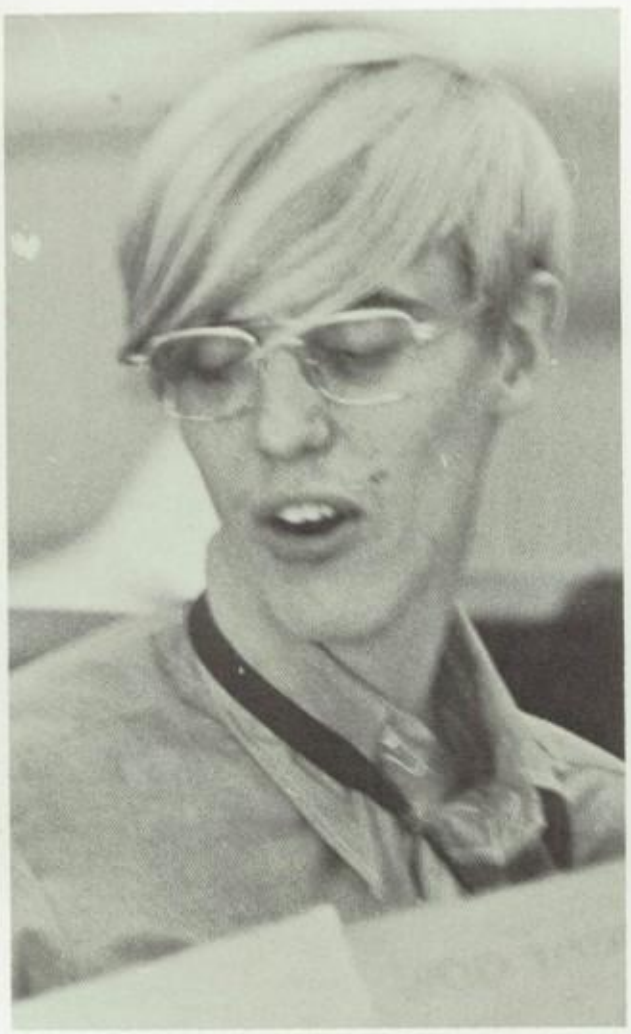
DON ROBERTS

If you have ever seen a big, tall, proud Rebel walking down the hall with a white floppy hat on, chances are it's Don Roberts. Giving a 100% effort at all times Don could be seen out on the football field every fall working out with the team, bringing recognition to South. He played a major role in the Rebel's city championship football team when he was a junior, and was a spirited leader on the J.V. basketball and varsity track teams. Misfortune put him on crutches for awhile as he badly injured his knee playing football in his senior year. He came back as a starter for the varsity basketball team only to find out that his knee couldn't take the stress and strain that developed. While his knee was taking a break he stayed actively involved as an officer of the Black Students' Alliance and as a leader in the newly formed South Students' Alliance. For three years Don was described as a giant among the students of South High and because of his friendliness and willingness to make South the number one school in Denver, the JOHNNY REB staff is proud to present Donald Roberts as a member of the 1975 "REBEL ROUSERS."

ROUSERS

DAN SWEET

Dan Sweet is one Rebel you don't want
o try to out-prank. His commitment to
thletics as a swimmer, cross country and
ack team member, and Ollies president
ever left Dan too tired for a little fun. He
xpressed his concern for the people of
outh High in many ways, from participat-
ng in South's Student Alliance, to serving
n the Advisory Board, to fixing a fried egg
reakfast for a hungry friend on the radiator
n South Hall. Dan's co-workers and cohorts
n the JOHNNY REB staff chose him presi-
ent of the Quill and Scroll after witnessing
is calm, easy-going, but highly efficient
anner of putting together the two largest
nd most complicated sections of the year-
ook, as Head Class Section Editor his Jun-
or year, Head Athletics Section Editor his
enior year, and always the mastermind be-
ind all great captions, printable and other-
vise. Members of Key Club and the cheer-
eading squad alike have come to appreciate
he assurance of Dan's loyalty and support.
an isn't the kind of guy who puts work
efore pleasure. He's the kind of guy who
akes work, and makes it pleasure for every-
ne involved with it. Dan, for your ability
o discover and share the extraordinary in
he midst of the everyday grind—be it a
eam workout, a final deadline, or a choc-
late cake—we unanimously declare you a
ruly ROUSING REBEL.



ANDY STEVENS

If ever there has been a lover of music, it has to be Andy Stevens, for he and his clarinet make beautiful music together. His skill as a musician brought many honors to South. A National Award winner, he placed first in the nation among high school clarinetists. After entertaining many students at South in the jazz band, All School shows, and Swing Choir, he entertained the city when he played with the Denver Symphony Orchestra. A member of South's Concert Choir, his perfect pitch is even a help to the pitch-pipe. Andy's fun-loving attitude toward his music has made even the dullest rehearsals seem fun. His success is a rare gift granted to the devoted, the hard working, and the best. With his continual efforts to achieve, Andy will place high among those who succeed. It is with the honor that South's #1 musician has brought to our school that we honor him as a 1975 REBEL ROUSER.

CINDY WEINEL

The infectious laughter and kind heart of Cindy Weinel made South a warm, cheerful place. As co-president of Red Cross in her third year at South, Cindy spent many hours preparing for the Cupid's Beau dance. In her senior year, much of her effort was put into Social Board. Cindy was also an active member of Yearbook Staff, Ski Club, Young Life, Inner-club council, and Quill and Scroll. Her voice could be heard caroling in the halls at Christmas time to singing "Happy Birthday" at six o'clock in the morning in front of the pancake house. Cindy's enthusiasm for South proved to be true as she cheered the Rebels on to victory or through defeat. For her great concern for South and for being a helping hand to her friends, we are proud to honor Cindy Weinel as a true REBEL ROUSER.

ATHLETES HONO

GREGG BOSICK—FOOTBALL

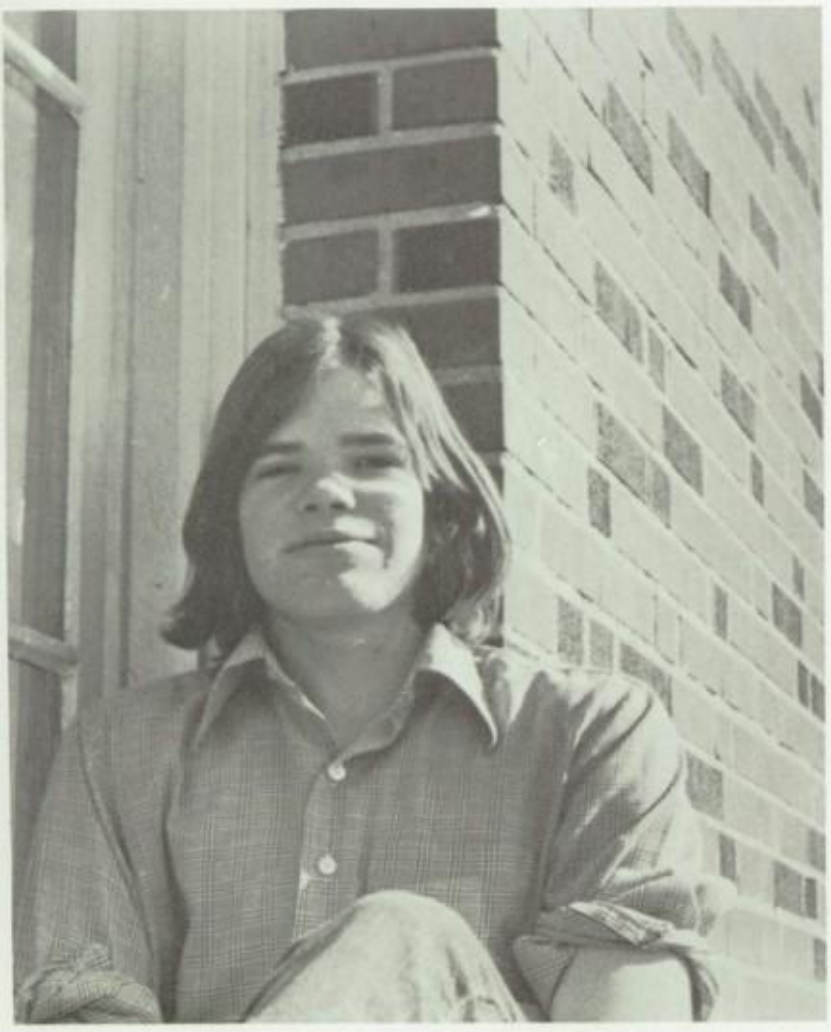
ERIC CHRISTIANSEN—TENNIS

NEVIN WEBSTER—
CROSS COUNTRY

GIFF PFEIFFENBERGER—RALPH LARSON
SOCCER

OUTSTANDING TEAMMATES

MIKE COSTELLO
GOLF



LOREN TURNER
WRESTLING

AL HICKS AND RONALD SIMS
BASKETBALL

CHARLES KIMBROUGH
DAVE MORRISON
SWIMMING

OUTSTANDING GIRL ATHLETES

KATHY KLOCK—TENNIS

SUE SHEPARD—TENNIS

CAROL VAN LAW—
SWIMMING

LADORA PATERSON—
GYMNASTICS

OUTSTANDING FINE ARTS

ANN IONA—VOCAL

ANDY STEVENS—INSTRUMENTAL

PAM THRELKEL—STAGE CREW

STEVE HELPER—DRAMA

DARRYL AINBINDER—ART

ANDY NAGEL—JOURNALISM

THE BRAINY BUNCH

TOP SCHOLARS OF 1975

#1 DON FERGUSON

#2 PAUL MUFFLY

#3 CHRIS KULISH

#4 GREG CURD

REB ACHIEVEMENTS BRING HONOR TO SOUTH

Gregg Bosick—Outstanding in Football
Eric Christiansen—Outstanding in Tennis
Nevin Webster—Outstanding Cross Country
Lisa Hofsess—Second place gymnastics
Abe Hutt—1st chair All State Orchestra
Cathy Reeves—All City Orchestra
Marie Tullos—All City Orchestra
Patsy Hauck—All City Orchestra
Ann Hilbelink—All City Orchestra
Irene Kropywiansky—All City Orchestra
Andy Stevens—All City Orchestra
Dave Blackmon—All City Orchestra
Greg Nightengale—All City Orchestra
Abe Hutt—All City Orchestra
Bill Stevens—All City Orchestra
Andy Stevens—All State Orchestra
Greg Nightengale—All State Orchestra
Ann Hilbelink—All State Orchestra
Patsy Hauck—All State Orchestra
Abe Hutt—All State Orchestra
Cathy Reeves—All City Band
Trudy Forsyth—All City Band
Steve Helper—All City Band
Andy Stevens—All City Band
Brandt Domas—All City Band
Bruce Campbell—All City Band
Dave Blackmon—All City Band
Abe Hutt—All City Band
Greg Nightengale—All City Band
Bill Stevens—All City Band
Andy Stevens—All State Band
Greg Nightengale—All State Band
Abe Hutt—All State Band
Laurie Clem—All City Choir
Peggimaxine Smith—All City Choir
Gayle Goens—All City Choir
Steve Helper—All City Choir
Doug Hollinshed—All City Choir
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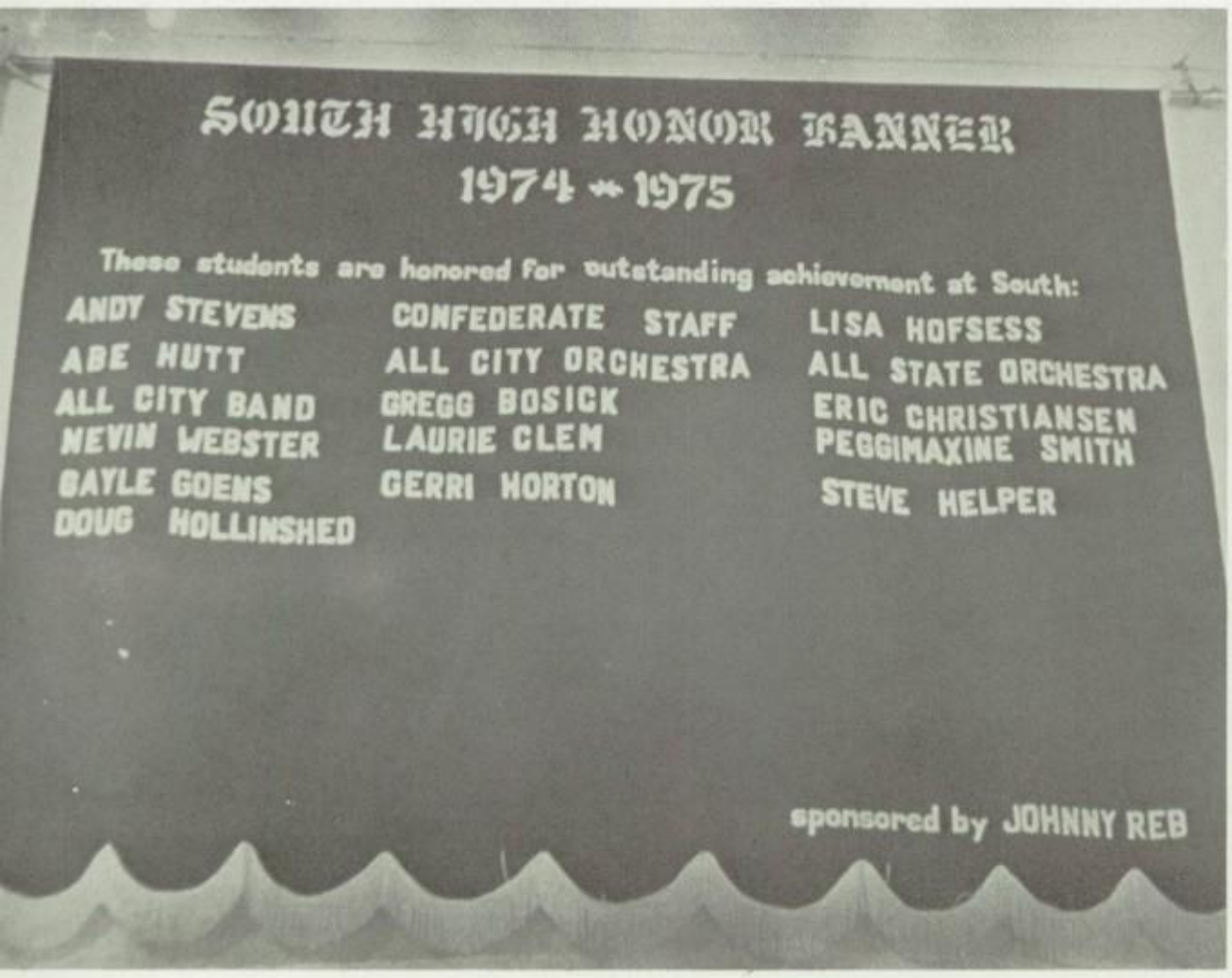
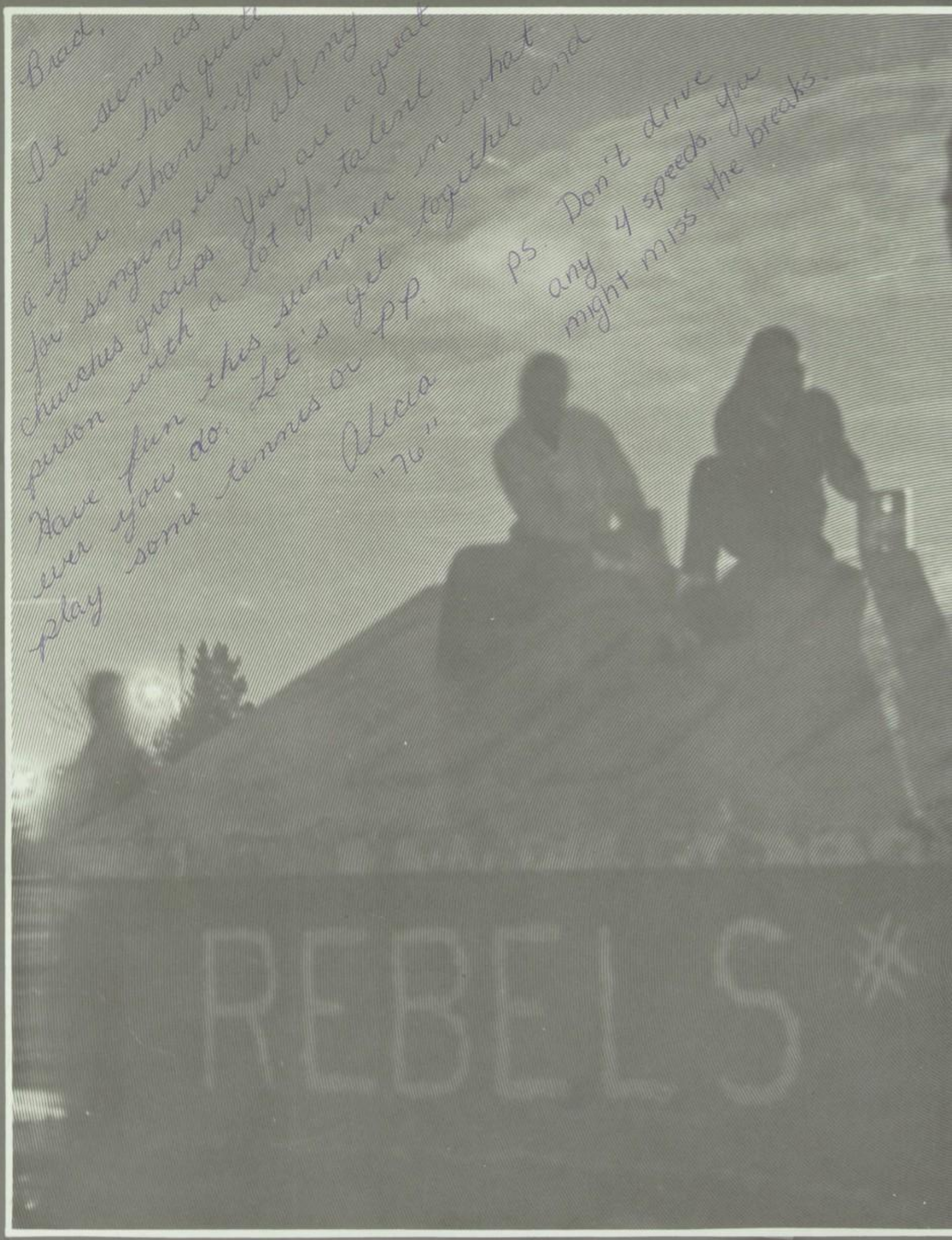
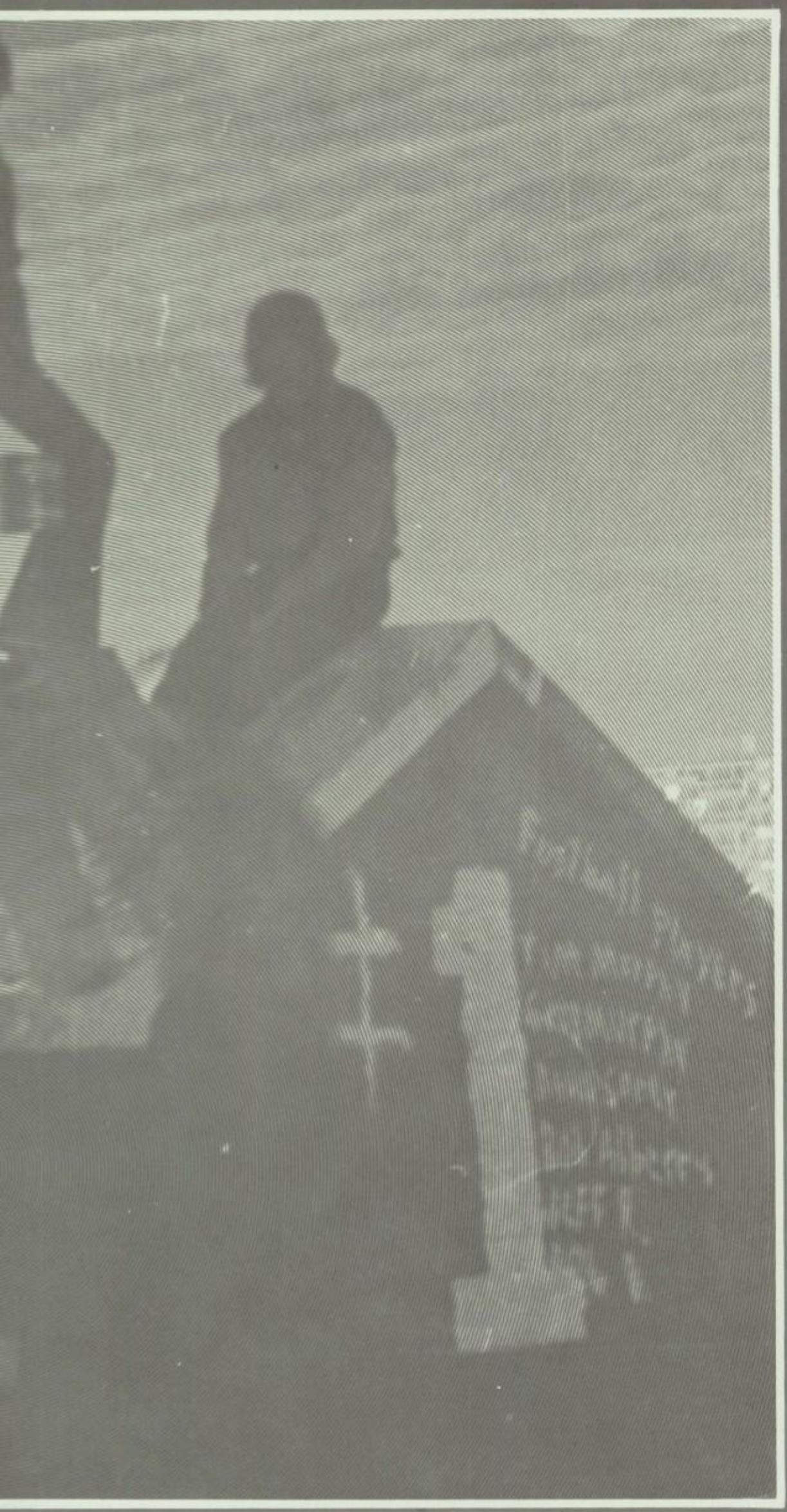
Confederate Staff—All American Newspaper
Curtis Anderson—Only Blind Person to pass Physical Fitness Test
Gifford Pfeiffenberger—Outstanding Senior Boy
Diana DeGette—Outstanding Senior Girl
Nancy Seccombe—Ward's Awards
Bill Johnson—Veterans of Foreign Wars Oratory Contest
Dorothy Jennings—Thwarted attempted robbery of treasurer's office
Greg Nightengale—1st chair All State Orchestra
Loren Turner—Outstanding Wrestling
Charlie Kimbrough—Outstanding Swimming
Carol Van Law—Outstanding Swimming
Kathy Klock—Outstanding Tennis
Sue Shepard—Outstanding Tennis
Mike Costello—Outstanding Golf
Ralph Larson—Outstanding Soccer
Gifford Pfeiffenberger—Outstanding Soccer
Paul Cozzette—Architectural Design
Al Hicks—Outstanding Basketball



Curtis Anderson


Brad,
It seems as
if you had quite
a year. Thank you
for singing with all my
churches groups. You are a great
person with a lot of talent
Have fun this summer in what
ever you do. Let's get together and
play some tennies or pp.
Alicia
"76"
ps. Don't drive
any 4 speeds. You
might miss the breaks.
REBELS



STUDENT LIFE AND LEADERSHIP

Brad,
You're a great guy
[redacted] and I wish
I could have gotten to
know you better but
between Yearbook and school
its been hard to.
Take care
and good luck
(you might need
it.)
Dan
Sweet

Someone to follow—
Flashes
of purple and white,
of shouts for joy,
and even tears.
Ideals
being established,
mirages sometimes,
yet still cherished
goals.

SOCIAL BOARD

1974-75 Social Board members.

Mr. Larry Nisbet once said that if the roof were taken off of South High and it was found to be filled with ping-pong balls, the Social Board would be the ones bouncing around. Sponsored by Mr. Nisbet, the Social Board planned student activities to help keep the school in motion. This energetic group of students organized Coffee Houses, holiday dances and Spirit Week activities to keep new and old students interested and active. The group was lead by seniors Bob Barron, Collette Brink, Gary Oberg, Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Cindy Weinel and Inter-Club Council president, Nancy Seccombe. Junior representatives were Bobbie Bosick, Pat Foley, Rick Hardin, Patsy Hauck and Brian Starbuck. Kitty Brooks, Donald Cox, Stuart Francone, Mindy Green and John Seccombe represented the sophomores.

Mr. Larry Nisbet, Social Board Sponsor.

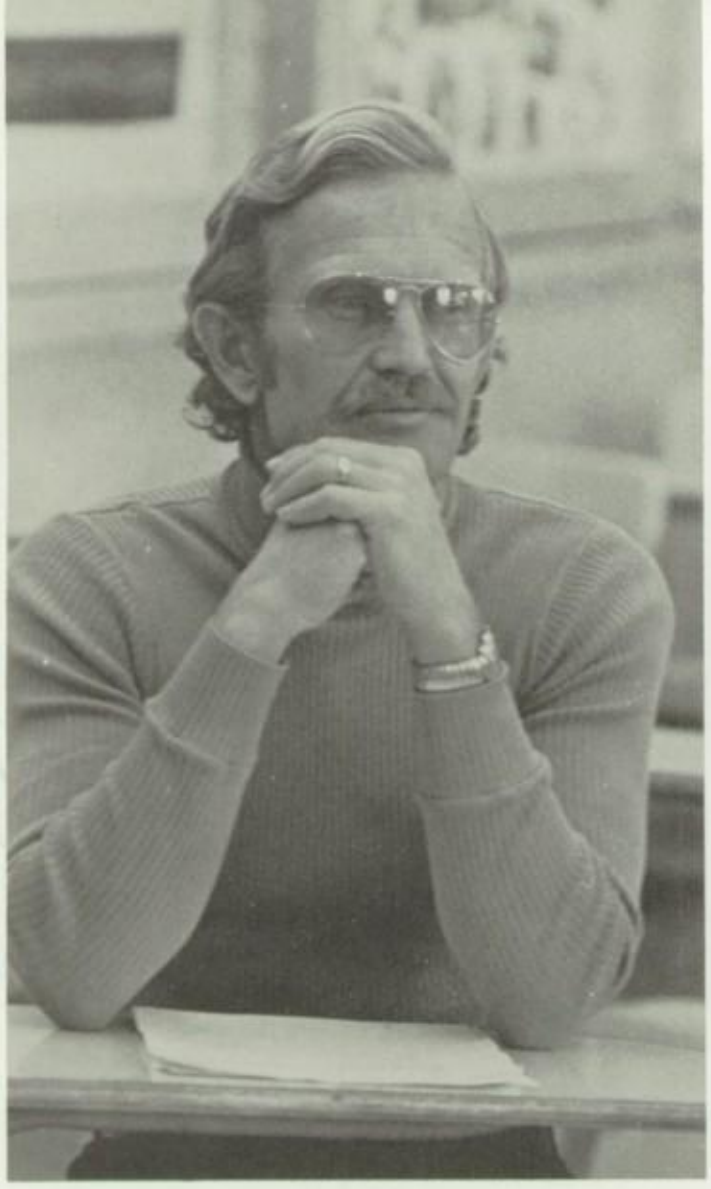
KEEPS REBS BOUNCING

Senior representatives l. to r. Gary Oberg, Collette Brink, Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Cindy Weinel, Bob Barron. Not pictured—Nancy Seccombe.

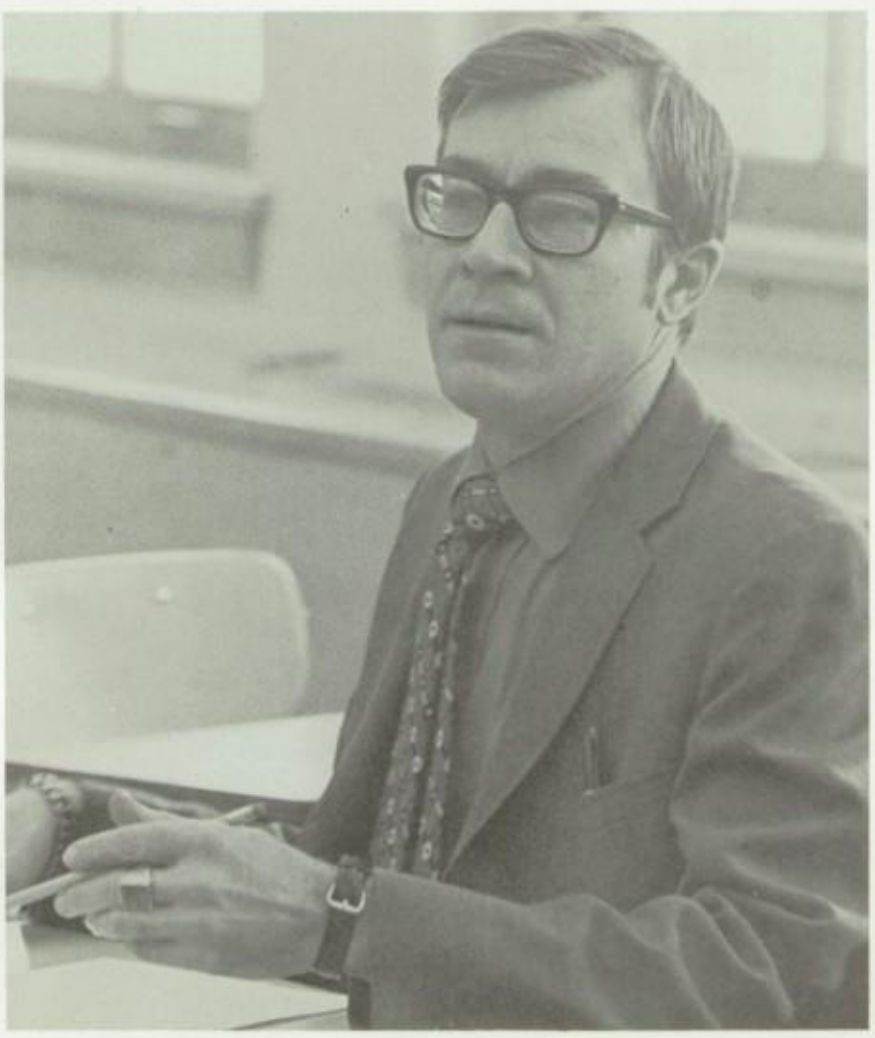
Junior Representatives l. to r. Brian Starbuck, Patsy Hauck, Bobbie Bosick, Pat Foley. Not pictured—Rick Hardin.

Sophomore representatives l. to r. John Seccombe, Mindy Green, Stuart Francone, Kitty Brooks, Donald Cox.

ADVISORY BOARD



Left: Faculty advisor, James Crist.
Middle left: Faculty advisor, Juanita Kniss.
Below: Senior members Dan Sweet and Adie Flanzer.



Above: Faculty advisor, Ronald Deal.
Left: Faculty advisor, Edith Menough.

RESPONDS TO SOUTH'S PROBLEMS

Junior Representatives Roberta Lopez and Abe Hutt.

Sophomore representatives Laure Glass and Neal McLaughlin.

Faculty advisor, Edward Kusel.

Faculty advisor, Larry Nisbet.

South's Advisory Board was active again this year, discussing ideas that would improve South High. The board included six faculty members and two student representatives from each grade. Meetings were held once a week.

Some proposals established by the Advisory Board were to provide a smoking area for students, and having an open campus. Many remedies for the tardy and attendance dilemmas were brought up and reviewed by board members. Another major problem, the trash around the school grounds, was reviewed by the board, and steps were taken to beautify South High School.

Sponsor Larry Nisbet expressed the hope that next year students and teachers would become even more active in dealing with the school's problems.

Bradley
(just kidding),
You really a sweet
kid even though you
didn't appear that much
for yearbook. Do your
were great! Your a really
cute guy! Really!
Keep smiling
Love
Debbie
Keaton

BOLTS ARE SHOCKED BY REBEL POWER

With the theme of "Sunshine in the Rain," Homecoming '74 began in the traditional way with "Rebel Roundup." Clubs and organizations sold an assortment of items while cheers and skits helped to increase an already high level of enthusiasm. Led by cheerleaders, pom-pon girls and the South High Band, students, faculty and alumni marched in a body to the stadium where they were treated to an exciting game as the mighty South football team wielded its power over the Manual Thunderbolts, defeating them by a score of 25-10. Half-time activities included formations by the Pep Club and band and the introduction of queen candidates Sue Brigham, Amy Coffern, Janice Guy and Donelle Norblom. Amy's coronation as 1974 Queen at the evening's homecoming dance climaxed a day of fair weather and great football, proving that "Sunshine in the Rain" at South means that every cloud has a purple lining!

Kathy Bigley and Karen Berg, "I'll trade you two shakers for a sweatshirt."

Collette Brink asks herself, "Now, where did that cute boy go?"

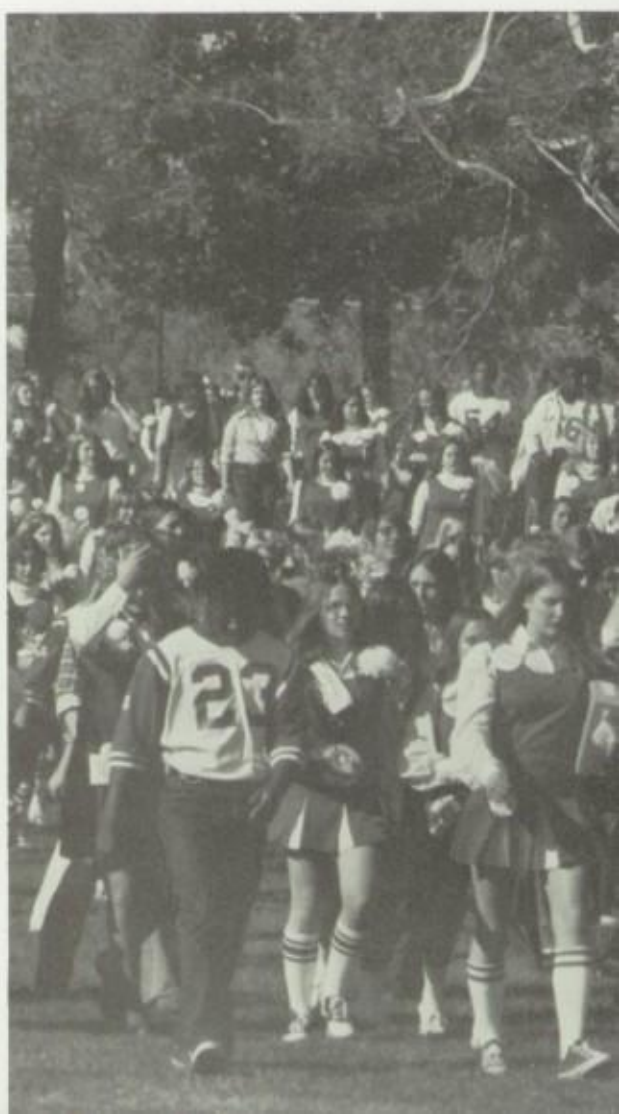
"SUNSHINE IN THE RAIN"

Tracy Hollingsworth, a future Rebel, says "Rah!"

Amy Coffern and Bob Barron in a truly royal moment.

Steve Helper got Imperial Margarine on his popcorn!

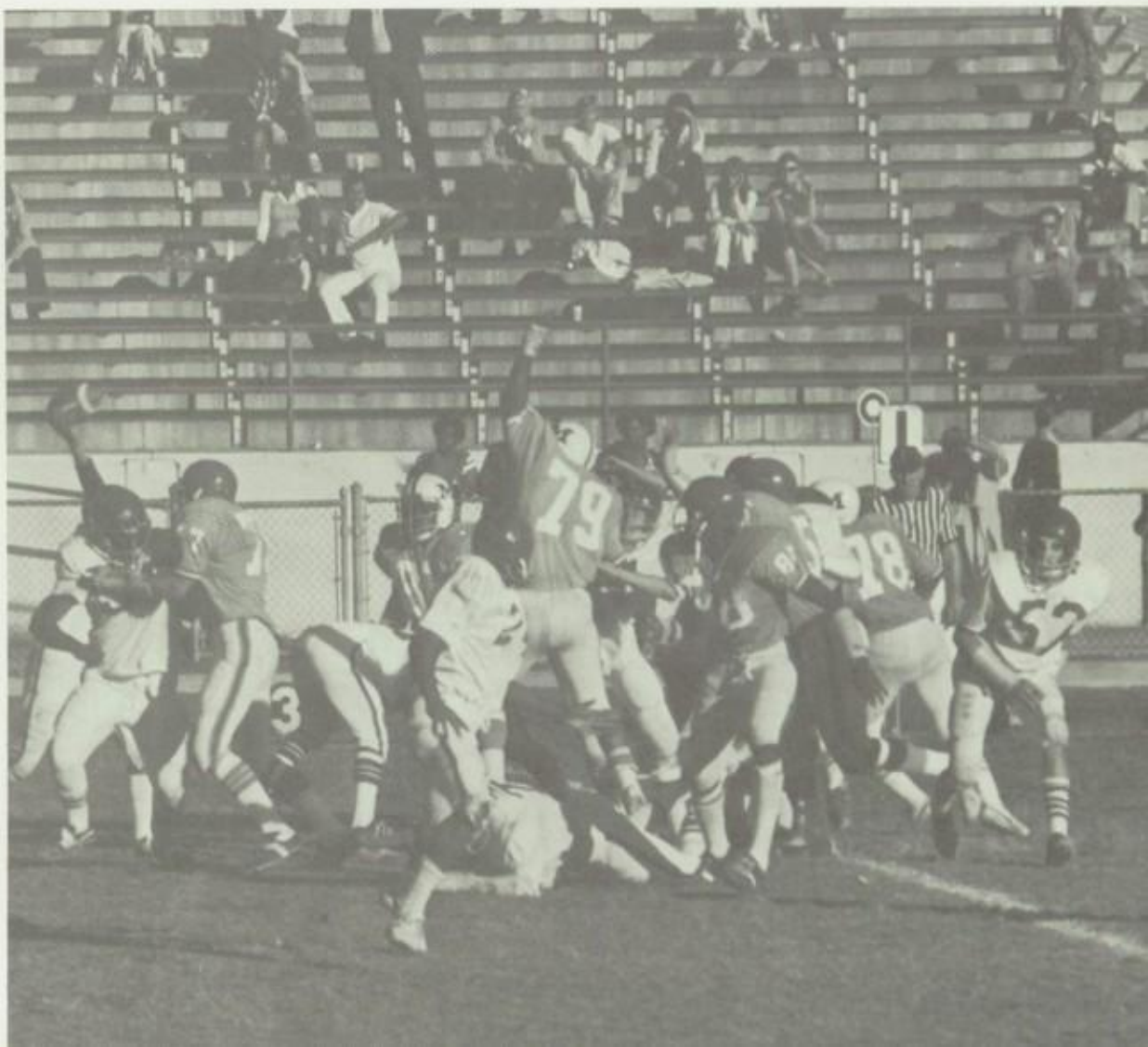
The Pep Club and band march to form a sun.



PREVAILS OVER REBEL LAND

Amy Coffern is crowned Homecoming Queen '74

Couples sway to soft music.



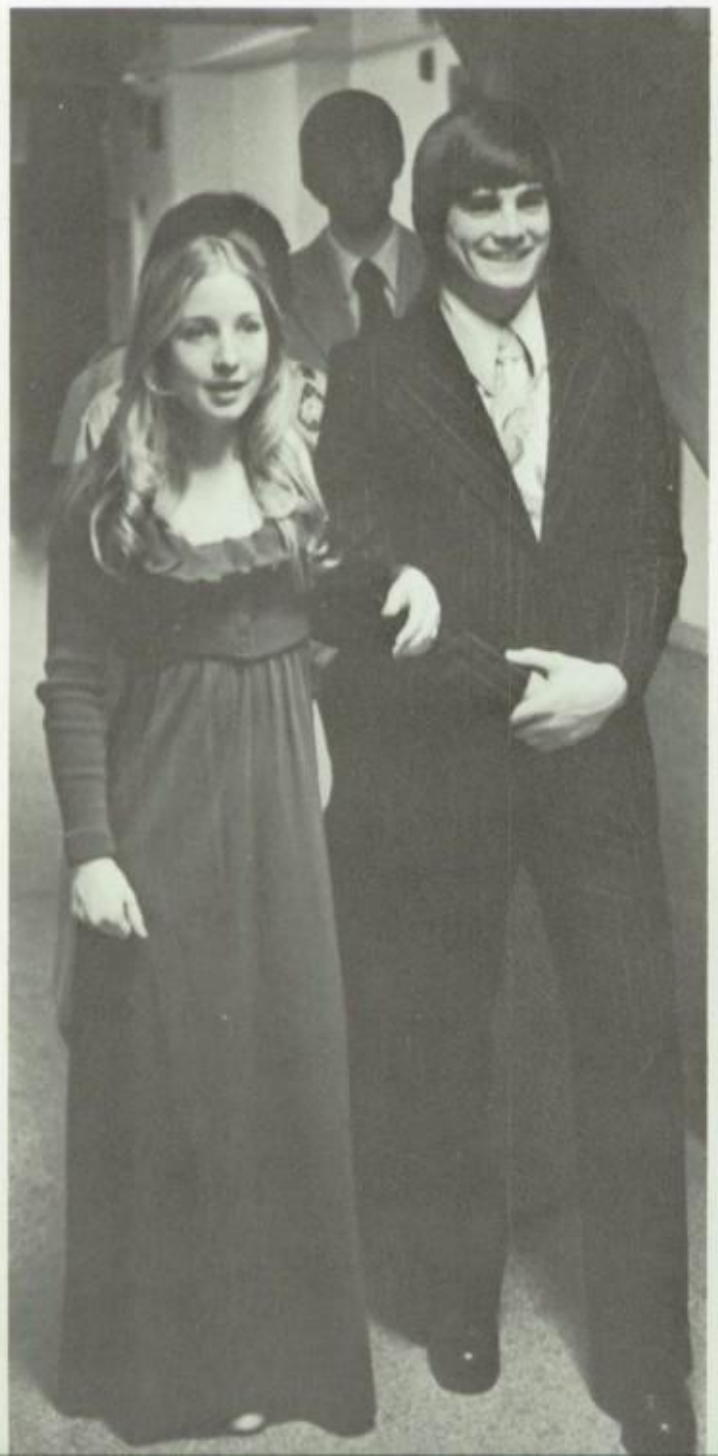
GREG TAFOYA REIGNS

King candidate Ron Reidel helps Red Cross Presidents Cindy Weinel and Tracey Hill advertise the dance.

"Sweet Surrender" was a perfect theme for this year's Valentines Day Cupid's Beau Dance. Traditionally a girl-ask-boy dance, the event was a big success as many Rebel-men surrendered when shot with Cupid's arrows, sent from anxiously awaiting girls. Greg Tafoya was crowned Cupid's Beau King, and his attendants were Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Ronald Sims, and Phil Sweeney. "Apple Core" set the mood music as everyone surrendered to a royal evening, sponsored by the Red Cross.

Amy Coffern and Roberta Mill

Amy Coffern escorts Phil Sweeney.



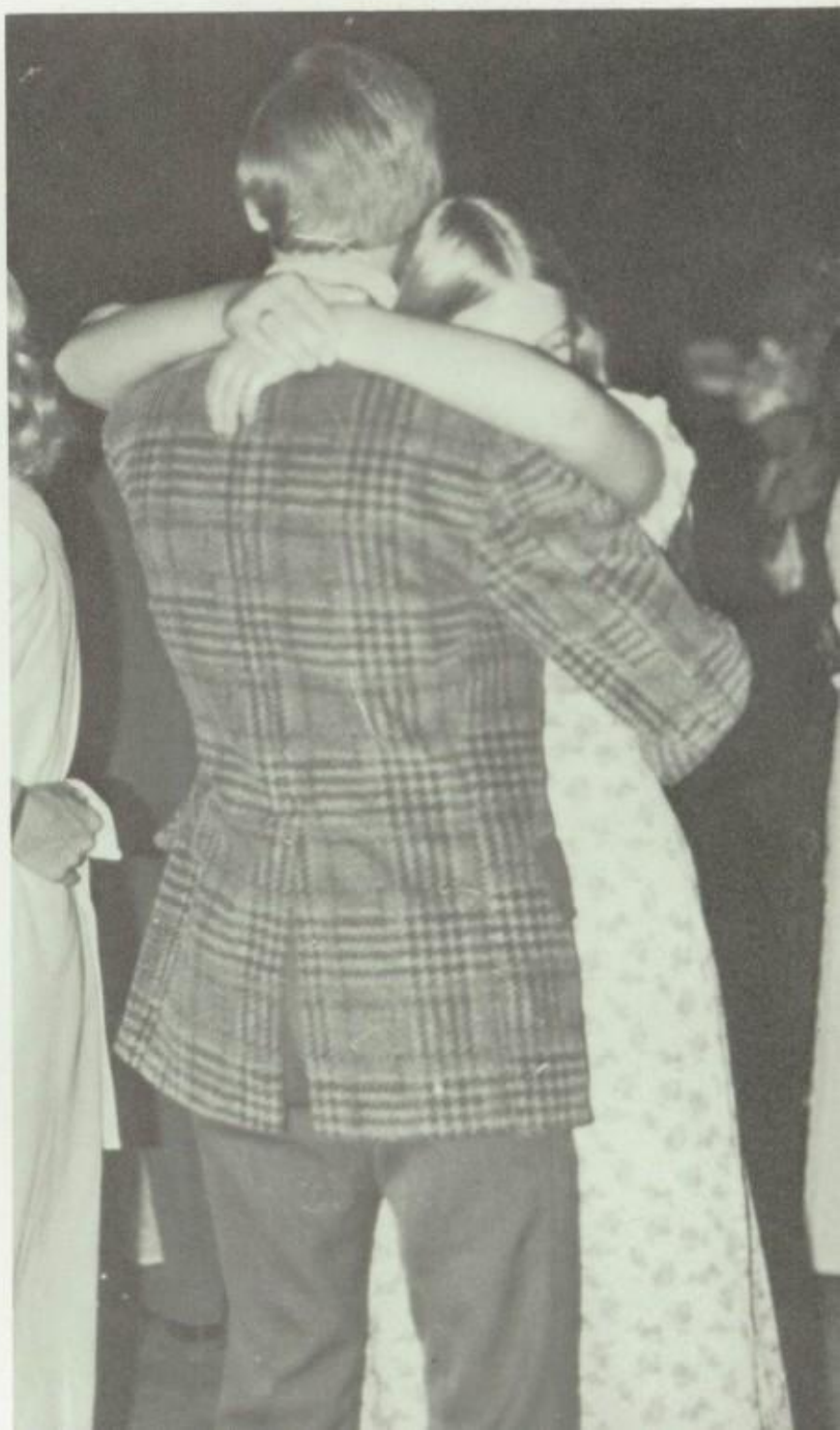
Diane Wolach announces Greg Tafoya as Cupid's Beau King 1975.

WITH A "SWEET SURRENDER"

pare for the night's activities.

Greg Tafoya surrenders sweetly to royal kisses.

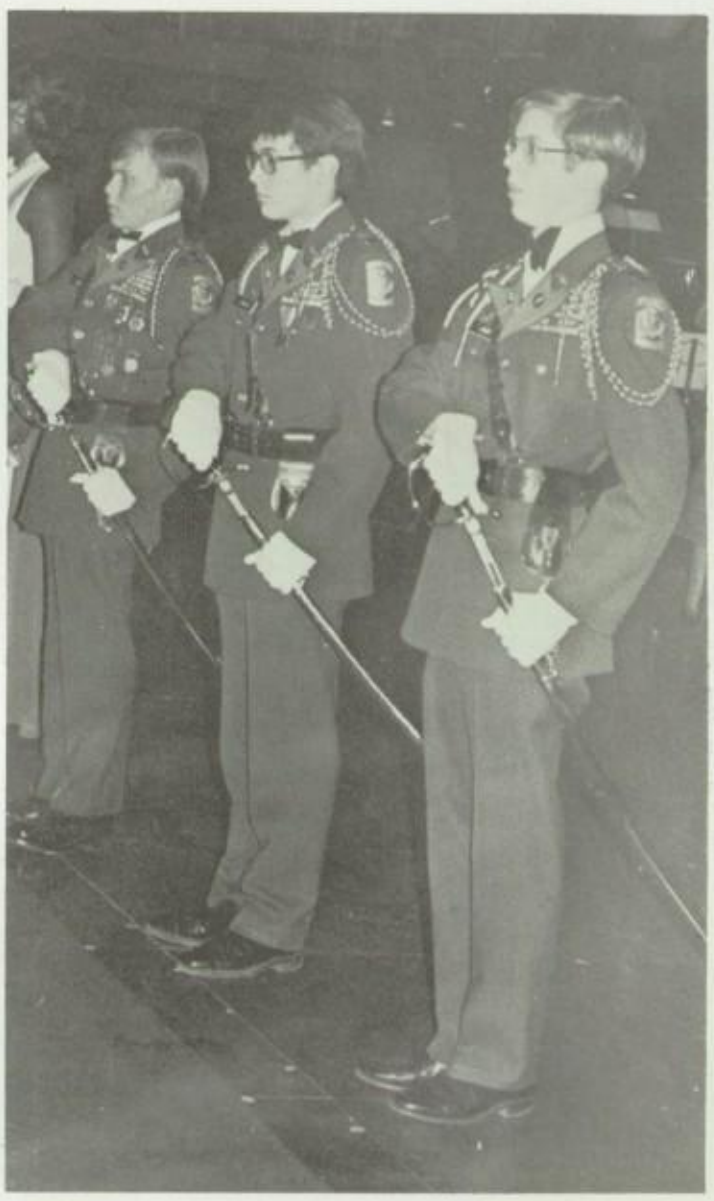
Mo Sweeney aims for her beau.



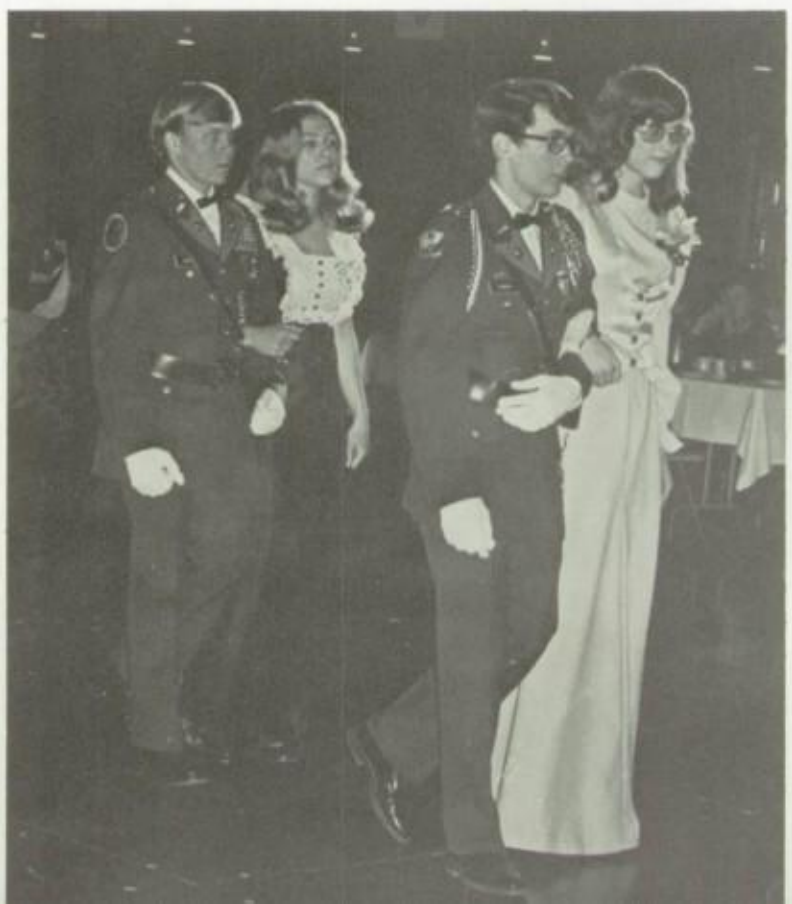
R.O.T.C. STUDENT

"You know I don't do those things!"

"I must go; it's twelve o'clock."

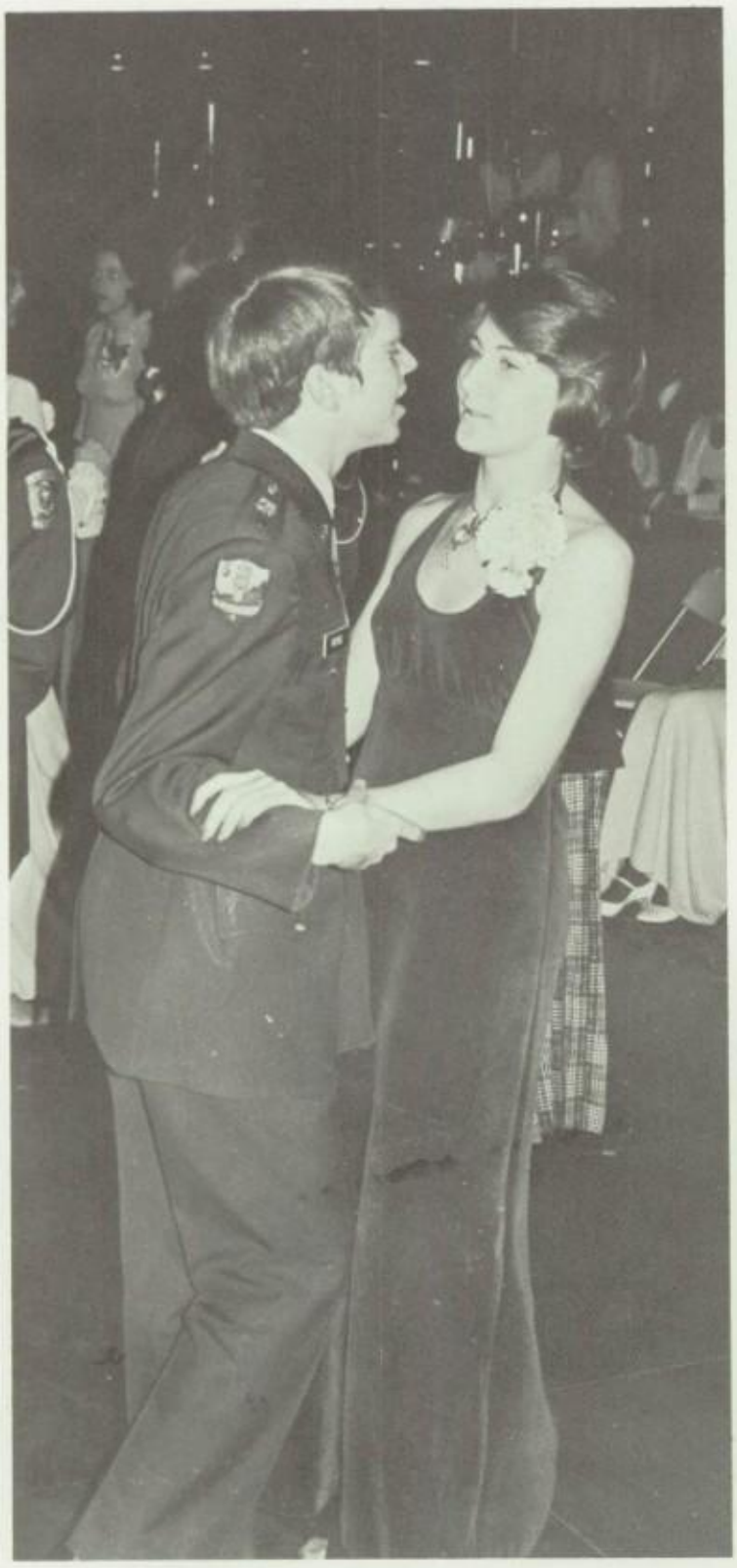


"Ready, aim, stab!"



HAVE A BALL

"Your perfume smells delicious!"



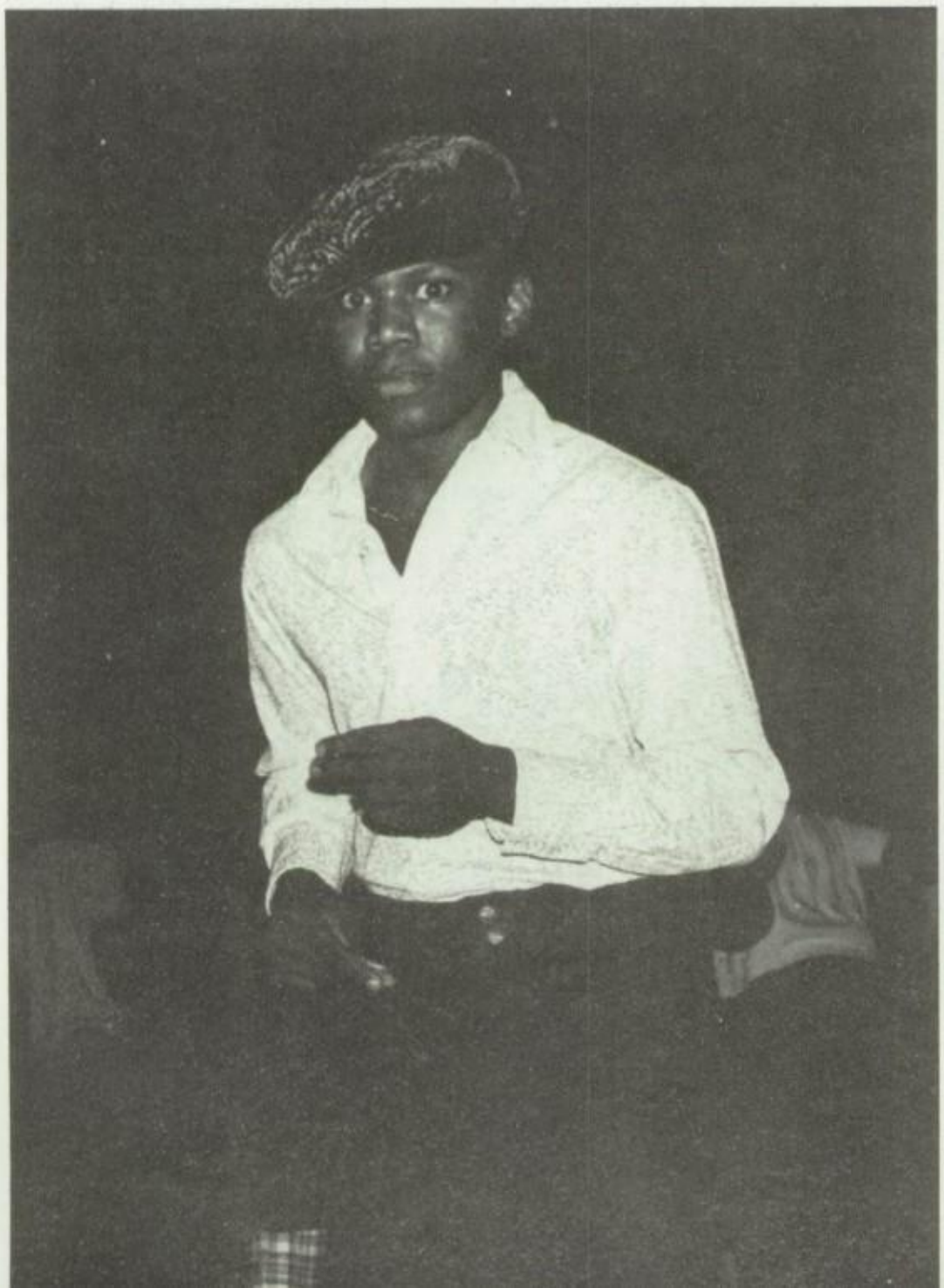
"All set? You bet!"

BSA BUMPS TO THE

"Something in the way she moves."

One of this year's most successful and best-attended activities was the annual Black Students Alliance Dance. Everyone was welcome to participate in this evening filled with fun and excitement. Students moved to the fast-paced sounds of D.C. Funk, enjoying several dance styles including "The Bump." Held in the Boys' Gym on November 23, the BSA dance provided an exceptional opportunity for students to become better acquainted and to enjoy themselves at the same time.

Did you see what I saw?



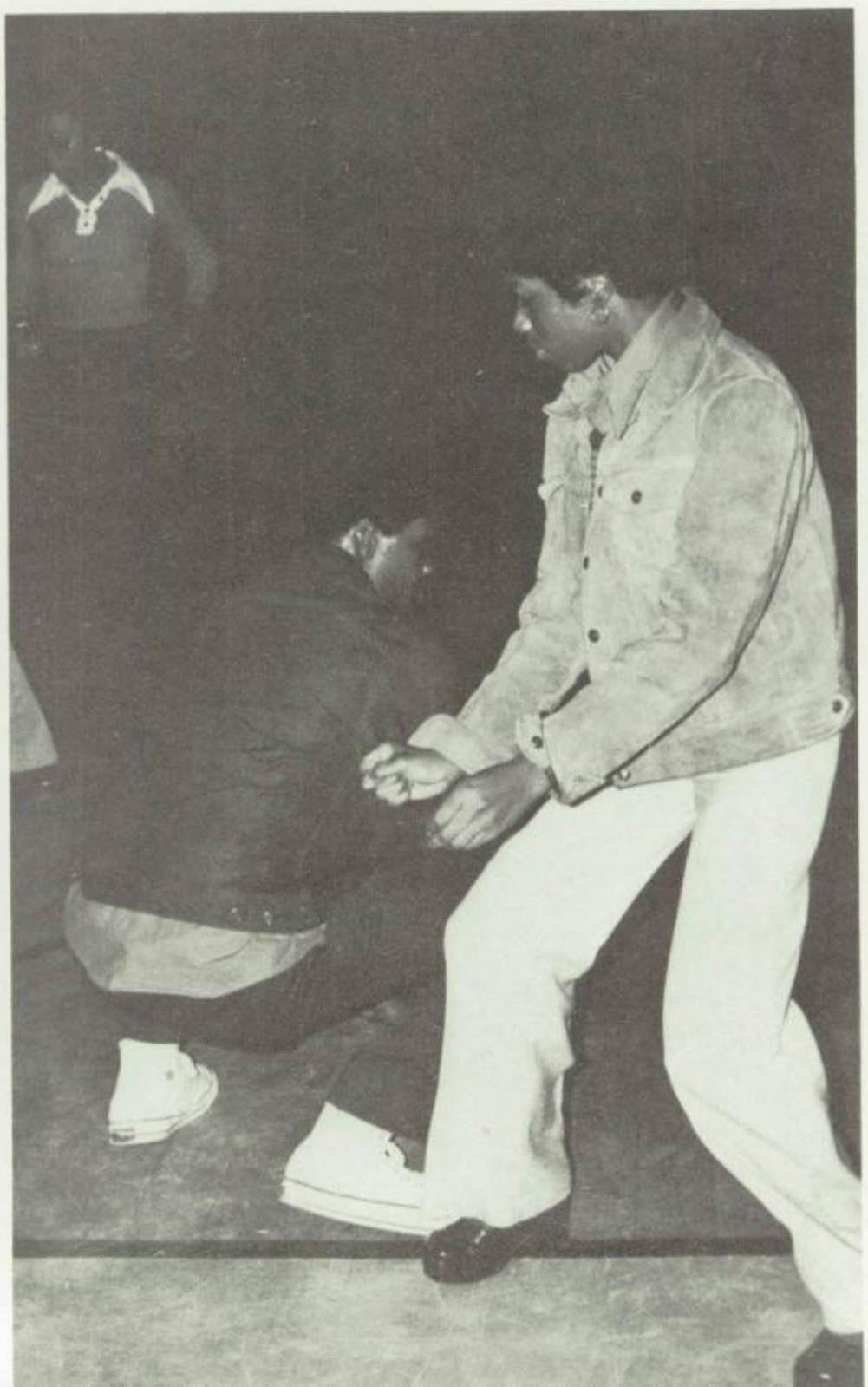
Mrs. Henry ser

BEAT OF D.C. FUNK

Now if I can just find someone to dance with me.

Students get down to the music of D. C. Funk.

unch along with fun.



SSA BRINGS IT OUT

SSA meetings were casual and informal.

Kay Oats and Mo Sweeney show their views on a newly proposed idea.

Everyone listened intently as members voiced their opinions.

Gerry Horton suggests a solution.

N THE OPEN

Mr. Nisbet accepts a proposal from Marian Jones.

John Lamberton teaches Kay Oats the art of hand clapping.

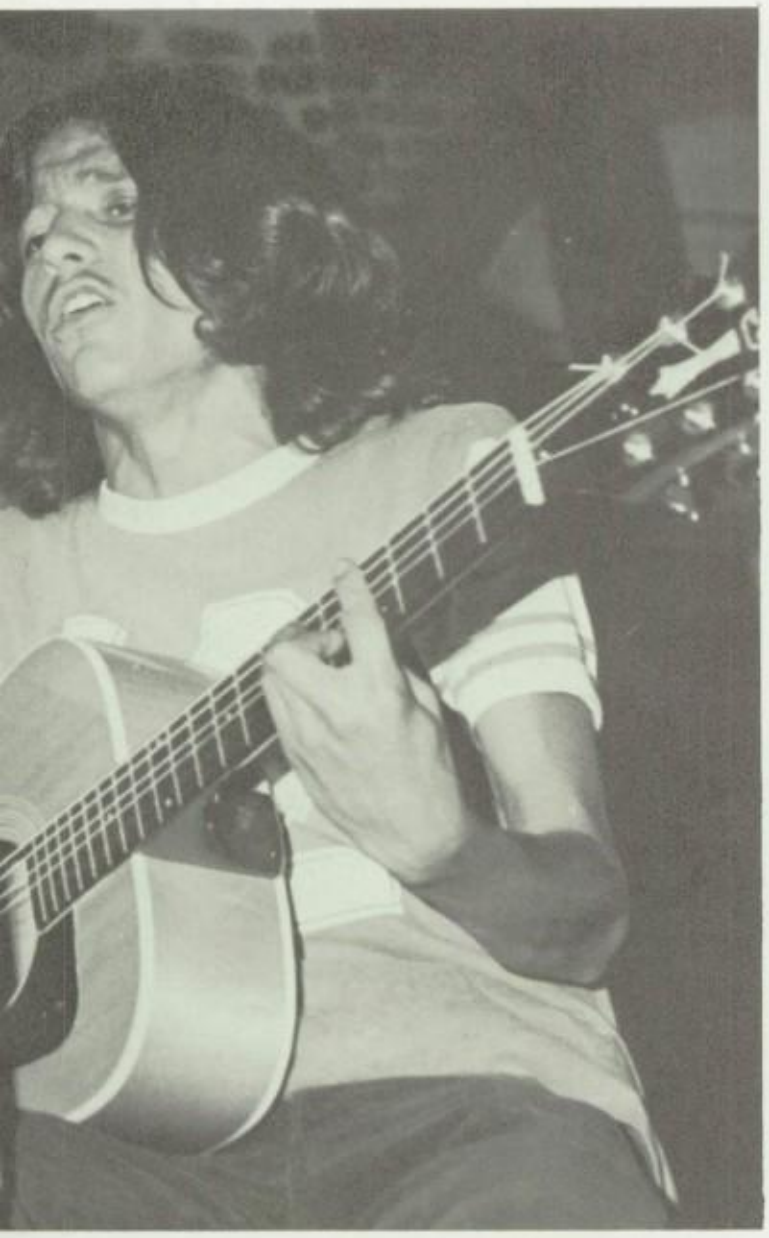
A new organization at South this year was the South Student Alliance. Led by senior officers Donald Roberts and Larry Brewington, the group was able to bring together students of all races to work toward common goals. The meetings were unique in that they were informal and the time was spent mostly on discussing problems and happenings within the school. One of the group's most successful activities was the Third Hour Get-Away held in December. This gave students a chance to speak with people from various walks of life as well as to have a good time. Under the fine direction of Mr. Larry Nisbet, the South Student Alliance worked toward its goal of understanding among the student body.

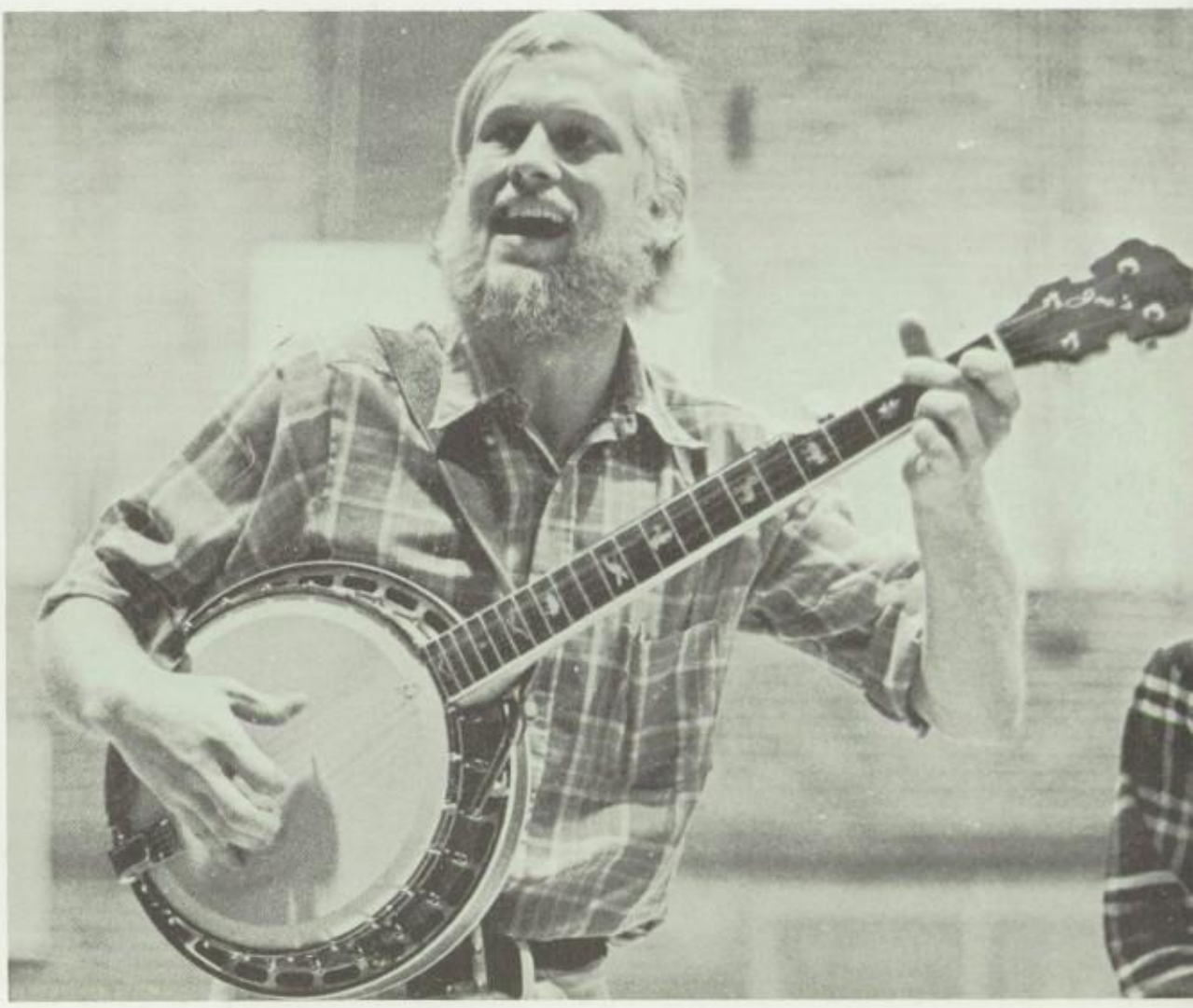
ACTIVITIES KEEP REBELS WONDERING . .

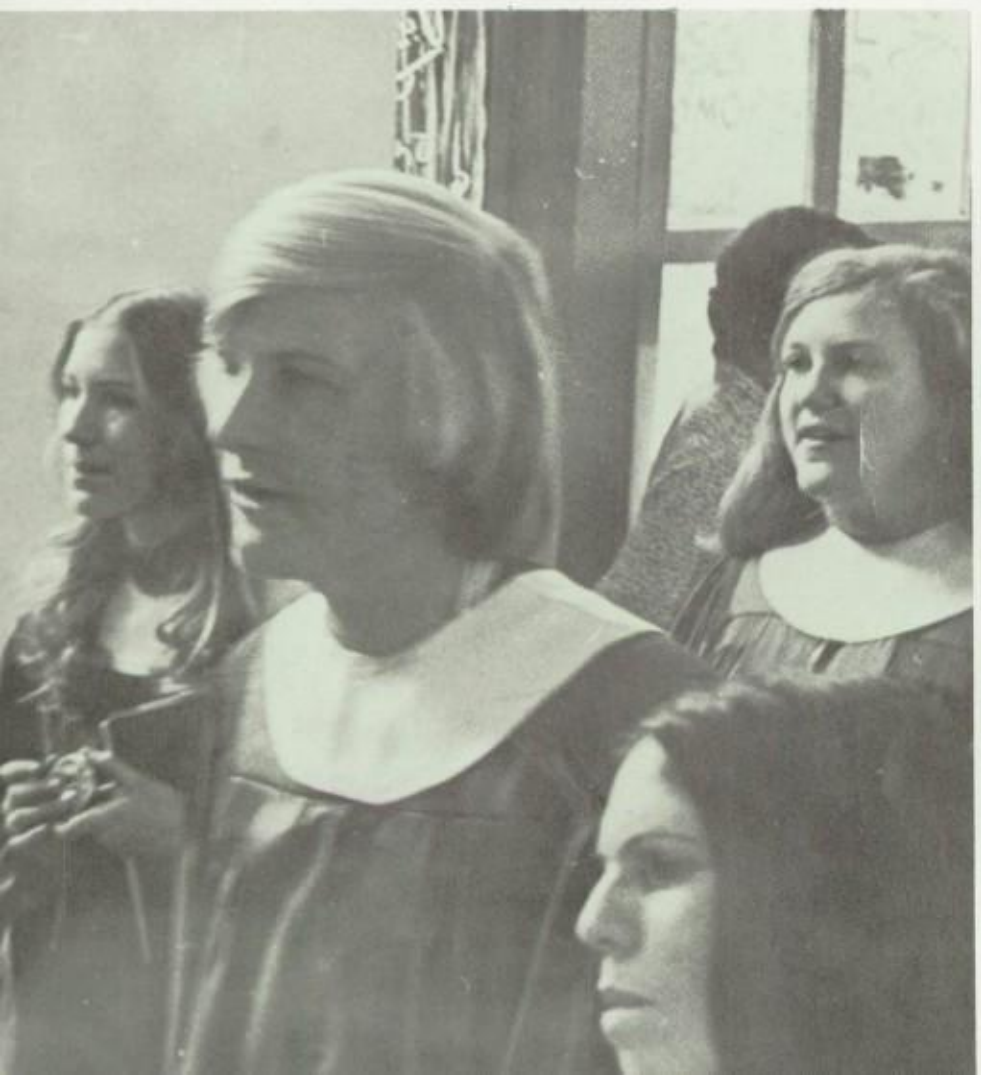
. . WHAT WILL BE CANCELLED NEXT!

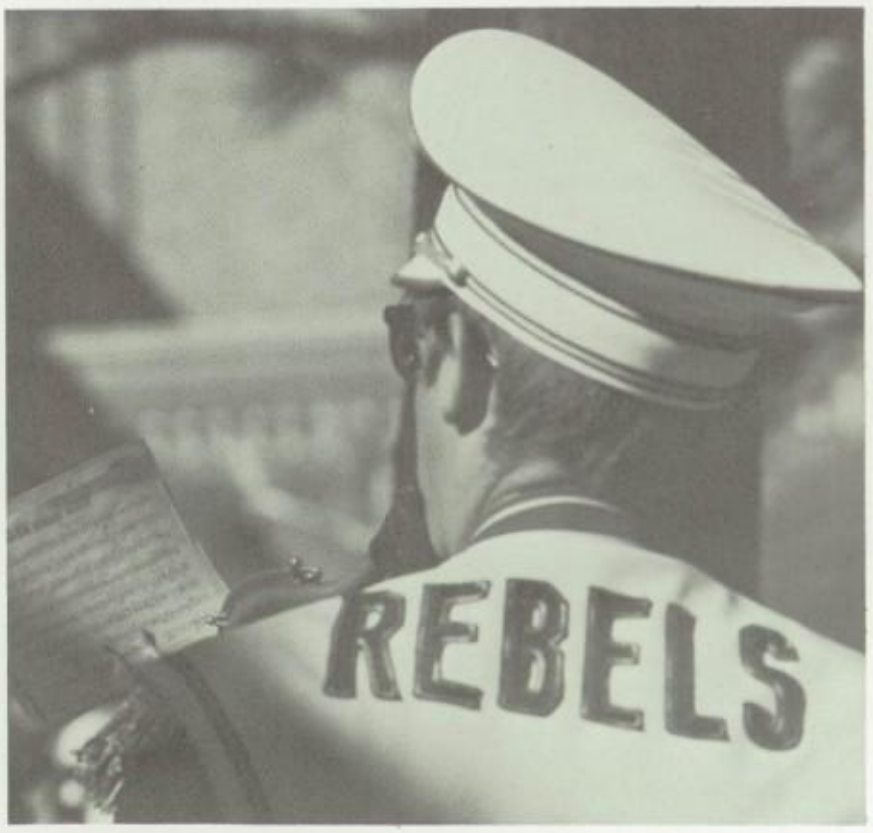
THE REBEL YEAR

Homecoming	October 18	KIMN Basketball Game	February 5
ARSENIC AND OLD LACE	November 8	Cupid's Beau	February 14
Coffee House	November 21	BSA Dance	February 26
BSA Dance	November 23	KISS ME KATE	March 20-22
Children's Play	December 7	50's Dance	April 5
School Boogie	December 20	AMERICAN GRAFFITTI	April 5
DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS	January 30,31	Prom	May 3
		Spirit Day	May 9
		Graduation	June 4









FACULTY STUFF

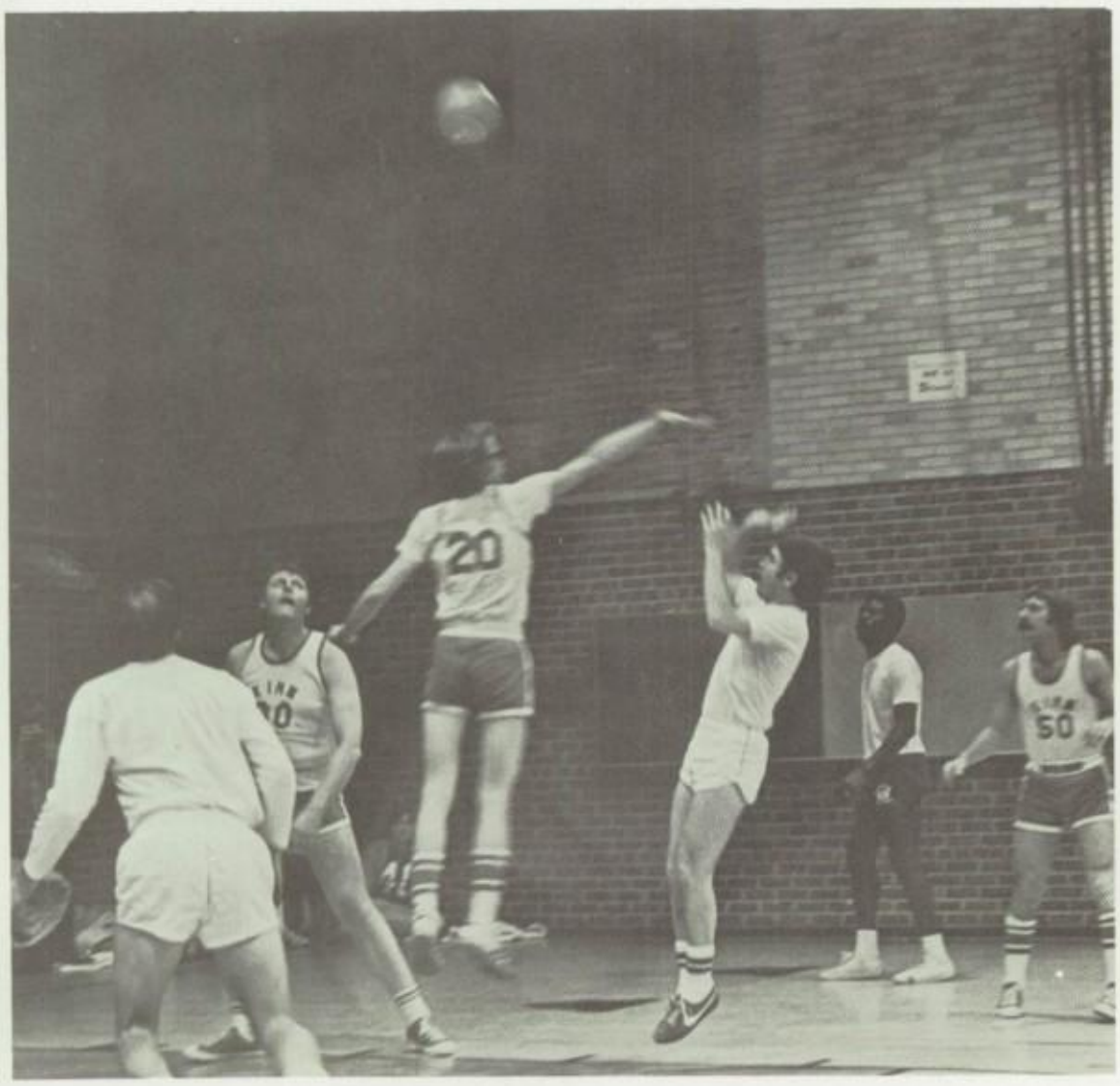
The South Jocks are on top of this one.

"Knock on wood."

South's sideline supervisers take to the court.

KIMN JOCKS

"Uno" Ono goes down the floor to score.



"Leapin" Larry leaps too late.

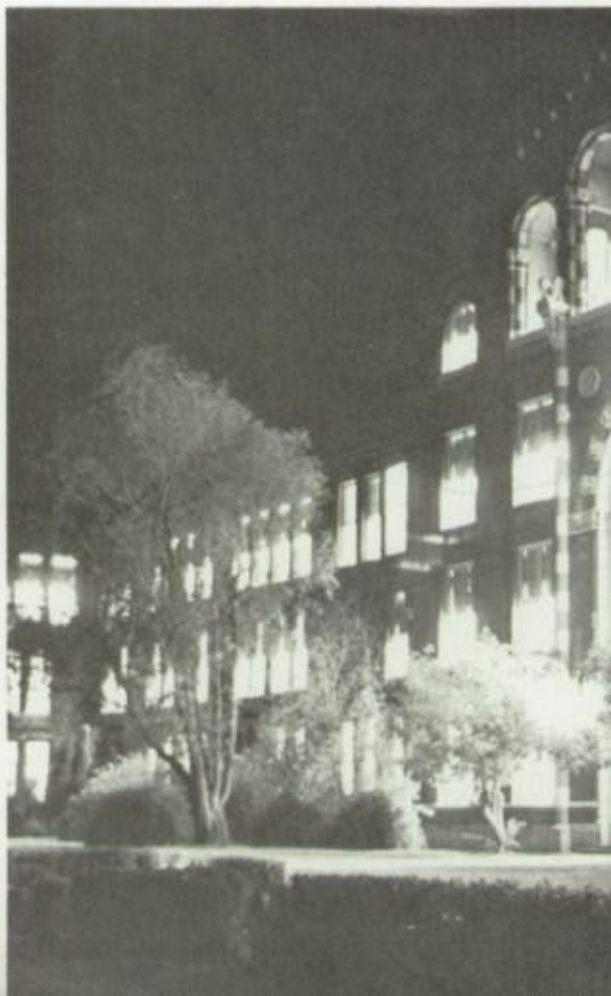
On February fifth the Cooperative Occupational Employment Club earned over 400 dollars for their banquet, thanks to the help of our male faculty members and the KIMN disc jockeys.

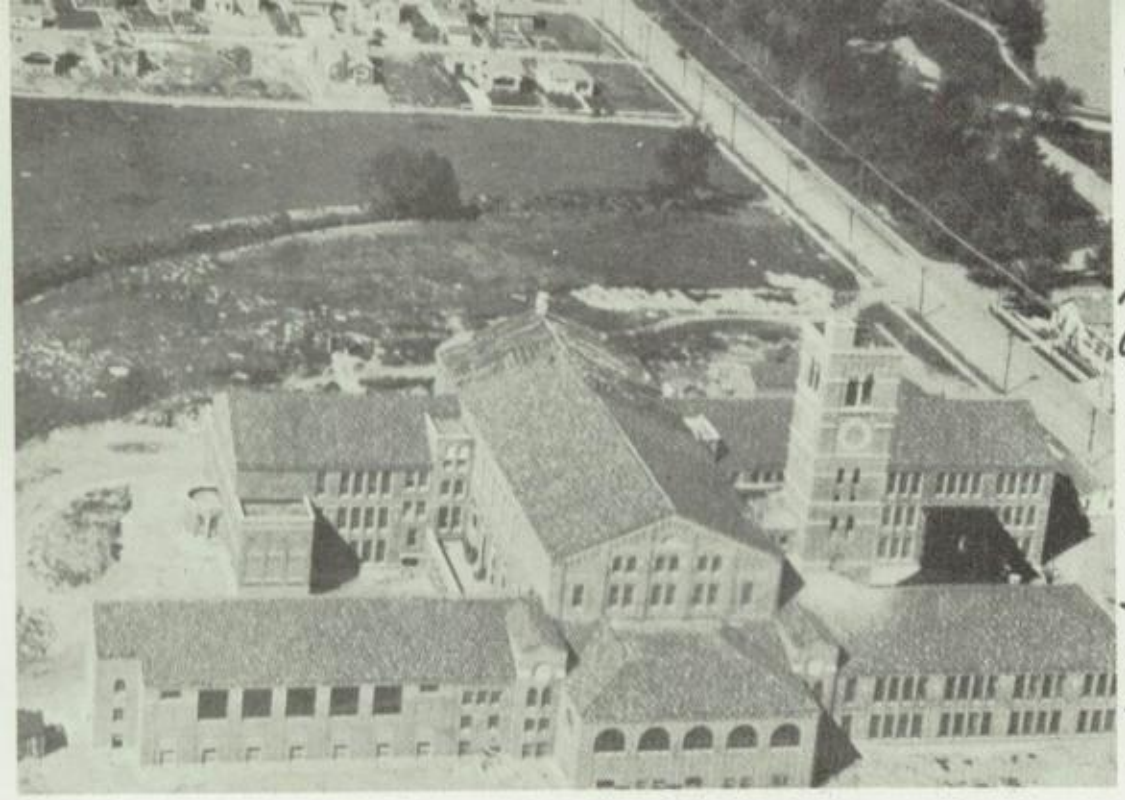
Members of the faculty volunteered to play against the "jocks" in a benefit basketball game. "Bullet" Bob Mantooth, "Kissin' " Cozens, "Mile High" Thompson, "Bad Dude" Price, "Shoes" Stransky, "Uno" Ono, "Leapin' "Larry Nisbet, "Beach Ball" Humbarger, "Legs" Johnson and "Down the Court" Yearling comprised the teachers' team, while all the disc jockeys at KIMN made up the "Crazies" team.

The game was a great success, giving students a chance to see their teachers in action. It also gave the teachers another chance at the Crazies after losing to them last year.

Mr. Gary Price and Mr. Jim Cozens were the high scorers of the game which ended with a score of 57 to 52. The teachers were victorious.

SOUTH'S CORNERSTONE SUPPORTS FIFTY YEARS OF MEMORIES





Dear Brad,

I suppose it's inevitable that I'll see a lot of you next year - you seem to have a 3-year sentence with 121 + it's shameful of me to enjoy it so much. It's hard to write anything that makes much sense with so much going on all around — but I'll have another chance next year — thanks for being such a good student in English & so helpful on yearbook too — Have a wonderful summer!

Love,
Mae

Brad,
Ato been a kick knowing
you for the past 2 years.
Even in Algebra I had fun
Have fun this summer
and don't [illegible] too much
[illegible] with spew!
Your friend,
Mae
Tullos
'76

Keep On pushing
You might get
Till Then Keep Cool
BraD

ATHLETICS

BRAD - 94's BEEN GOOD
GETTING ACQUAINTED. THANKS
FOR ALL THE HELP IN ENGLISH.
SEE YOU ON YEARBOOK NEXT
YEAR UNTIL
THEN
DOUG S.

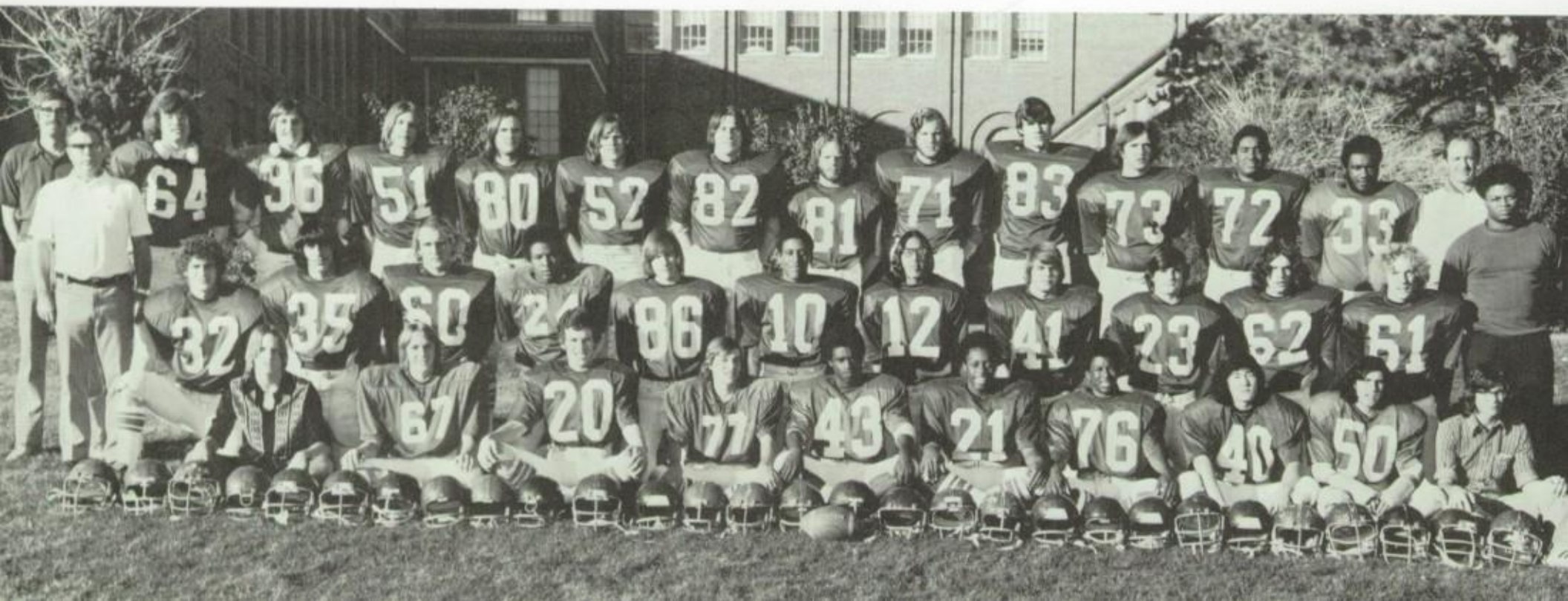
Working, pushing ourselves
to achieve perfection,
Competing,
Developing sportsmanship:
a way to win,
And a way to lose.

HEARTBREAKERS AN

Rebel defense closes in on the enemy.

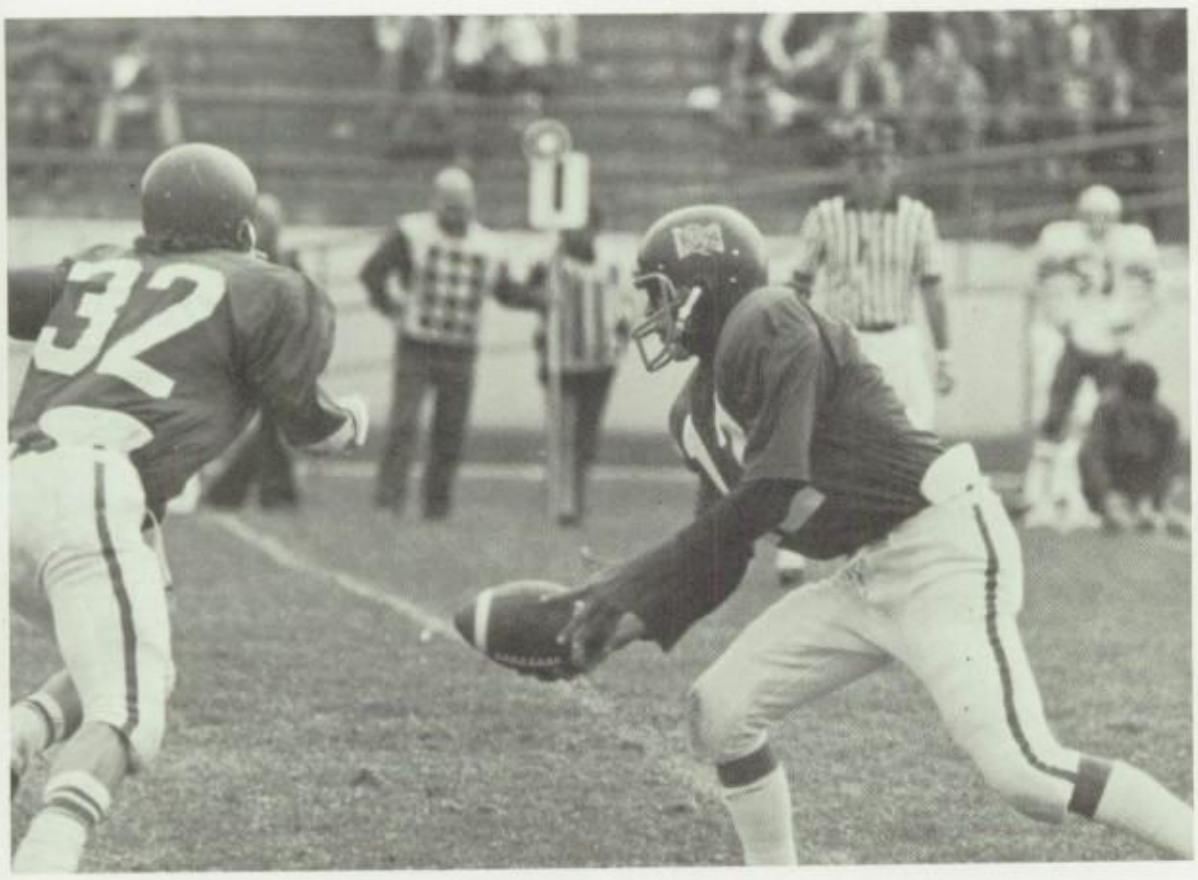
John Wilkins looks for the loose ball.

Head Coach—Robert Stransky
Ass'ts. Mel Jensen
Ernie Tisdell
John Wilmot
10—Loren Turner
12—Bob Chavez
20—Brian Starbuck
21—Greg Nightengale
23—Phil Sweeney
24—Arthur Baynum
32—Scott Fletcher
33—John Wilkins
36—Chuck Hall
40—Dan Matsuno
41—George Mulqueen
43—Bruce Reed
50—Doug Sampson
51—John Montgomery
52—Bob Davis
60—Dave Hranchak
61—Chris Grubb
62—Tim Ollinger
64—Ronn Riedel
67—Rick Redecker
71—Mike Walker
72—Greg Hayes
73—Mitch Kuklinski
76—Vincent Lewis
77—Donald Wood
80—Duane Horan
81—Dave Schultz
82—Gregg Bosick
83—Chris Paddock
86—Bill Henry
Lower Left—Leo Huner
Lower Right—Jim Miller



WINS MAKE GRID ACTION

Bob Chavez hands off to Scott Fletcher.



Chuck Hall intercepts and runs for daylight.

LEAGUE
STANDINGS

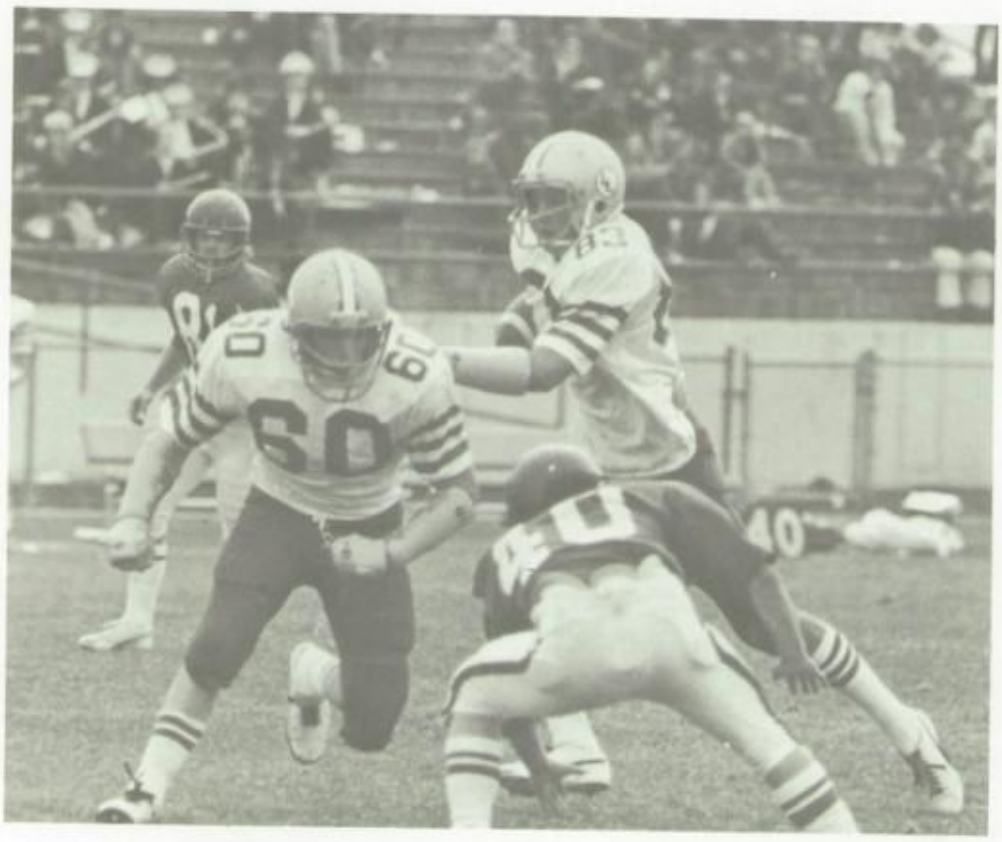
Kennedy
North
Washington
Jefferson
SOUTH/Lincoln/West
East
Manual

South's inspired gridders opened the season with admirable spirit and great potential, but injuries to many Rebel starters took their toll as the action increased.

Journeying to Lakewood for a non-league game, the Rebs returned with a 34-15 loss. Washington downed South 14-0 before Rebel gridders earned their first win over Lincoln 14-7. North and its single-wing offense invaded the southern kingdom and downed a hard-fighting team 33-6. A trip to Grand Junction brought a Rebel victory as the team won 33-14, but a close game with West resulted in a Cowboy victory of 14-12. Homecoming '74 was a joyous day as the Manual team fell apart under a southern blast of 25-10. The psyched-up Rebs next went to battle with TJ. South pulled out to a 12-0 lead and in the fourth quarter the Spartans managed to capitalize on penalties and an on-side kick. South lost by a heartbreaking score of 13-12. Kennedy was South's next opponent but the Rebs lost to the champion team 21-0. The season finished on a happy note as South overpowered East 18-0.

Although everyone played together as a team many outstanding players deserve recognition. They were seniors Gregg Bosick, Bob Chavez, Dave Schultz, and Mike Walker. Potential players for next year's team include Dave Hranchak, Greg Nightengale, Bruce Reed, Doug Sampson, and sophomore John Wilkins.

Left foot green, right hand blue.



Dan Matsuno ducks a blocker.

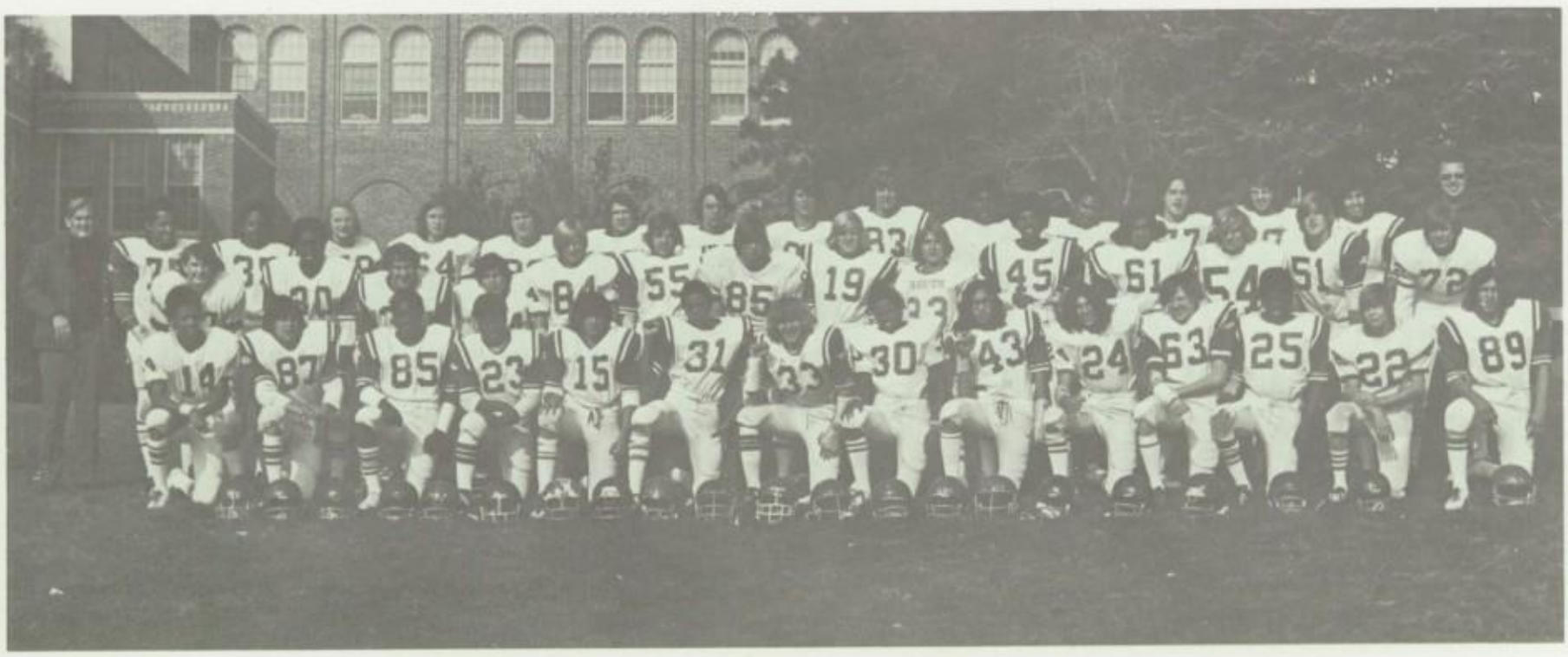
Bob Chavez sets up to fire a bullet.

SOPHS PREPARE FOR VARSITY COMPETITION

Under the careful eyes of Mr. Joe Strain and Mr. Don Thomson, South's sophomore football team showed the others how it was done. Besides learning good sportsmanship and basic football skills, they showed a great desire to win and the ability to follow up their desire.

Although the sophs lost to Washington, West, and Lincoln, they still finished in second place behind Washington. Gallantly showing their brilliant defense these mighty young Rebels proved that they will be ready for next year's varsity competition.

Keith Chavez turns the corner for a large gain.



Back Row L. to R.—Head Coach Joe Strain, G. Veals, S. Jackson, D. Carter, S. Francone, M. Preston, B. Butterfield, F. Bell, M. Booth, J. Bergamo, B. Rogers, W. Partee, D. McPherson, T. Konkel, M. Hidalgo, Assts. Coach Don Thomson.
Middle Row L. to R.—J. Chedron, C. Nightengale, M. Westfall, A. Duran, T. McNamara, J. Seccombe, B. Janes, C. Tamminga, M. Eckhart, R. Parsons, W. Leleua, P. Watkins, A. Stevens, G. Fox.
Front Row L. to R.—G. Young, R. Roybal, A. Harper, J. Walker, D. Maes, M. Turner, L. Ness, L. Robinson, K. Chavez, D. Fry, P. Adams, R. Jones, M. Dewhurst, M. Sanchez.

REB HURRIERS STREA

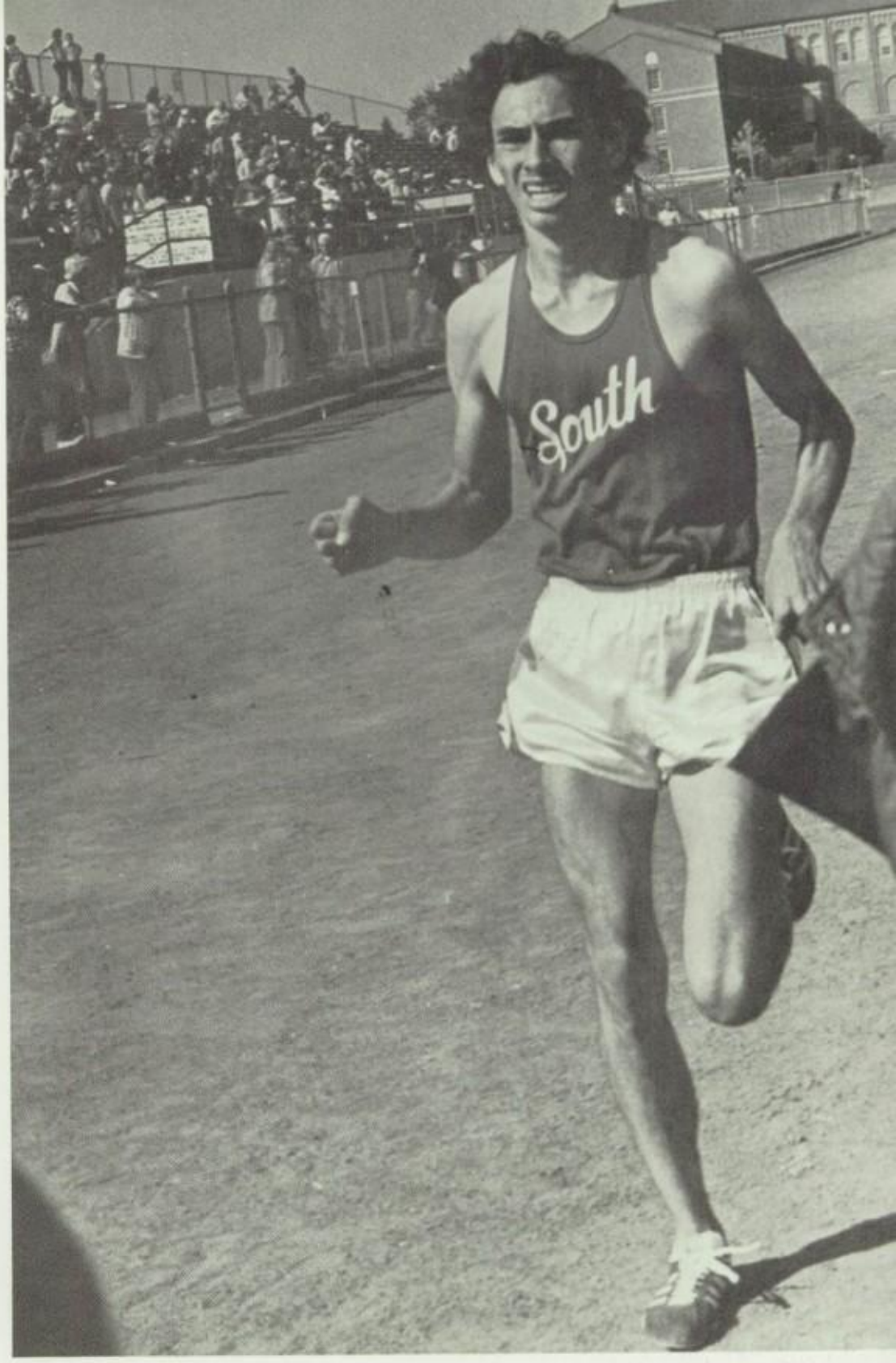
"John" Webster takes a break.

Front row l. to r. A. Coffern, J. Eberhart, S. Canady, R. Tajacham. Back row l. to r. Head Coach Larry Nisbet, J. Webster, G. Powell, P. Miller, N. Webster, D. Sweet, K. Short, D. Smith.

TO VICTORY

Drew Smith strains the last 50 yards.

The Denver Invitational attracts a crowd.



"Team work" was the motto for this year's small but tough Cross-Country team. The tortuous two mile run provided excitement as well as the ultimate challenge of competition.

Under head coach Larry Nisbet, the "A" team often ran ten miles a day to mold themselves to a peak of excellence. The Reb harriers had a fine showing in the D.P.S. Invitational with a sixth place finish and ran to an undefeated season in triangular competition.

Led by seniors Nevin Webster, Phil Miller, Dan Sweet, and junior Al Coffern, the team ran to a fourth place finish in the city meet.

Returner runners Al Coffern, Rick Dena, Greg Powell, and John Webster will form the nucleus for next year's team.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Kennedy
Washington
Lincoln
SOUTH
North
Jefferson
East
West
Manual

"Hey, Larry, how's your love life?"

NETTERS VOLLEY

Kent Erickson leaps to victory.

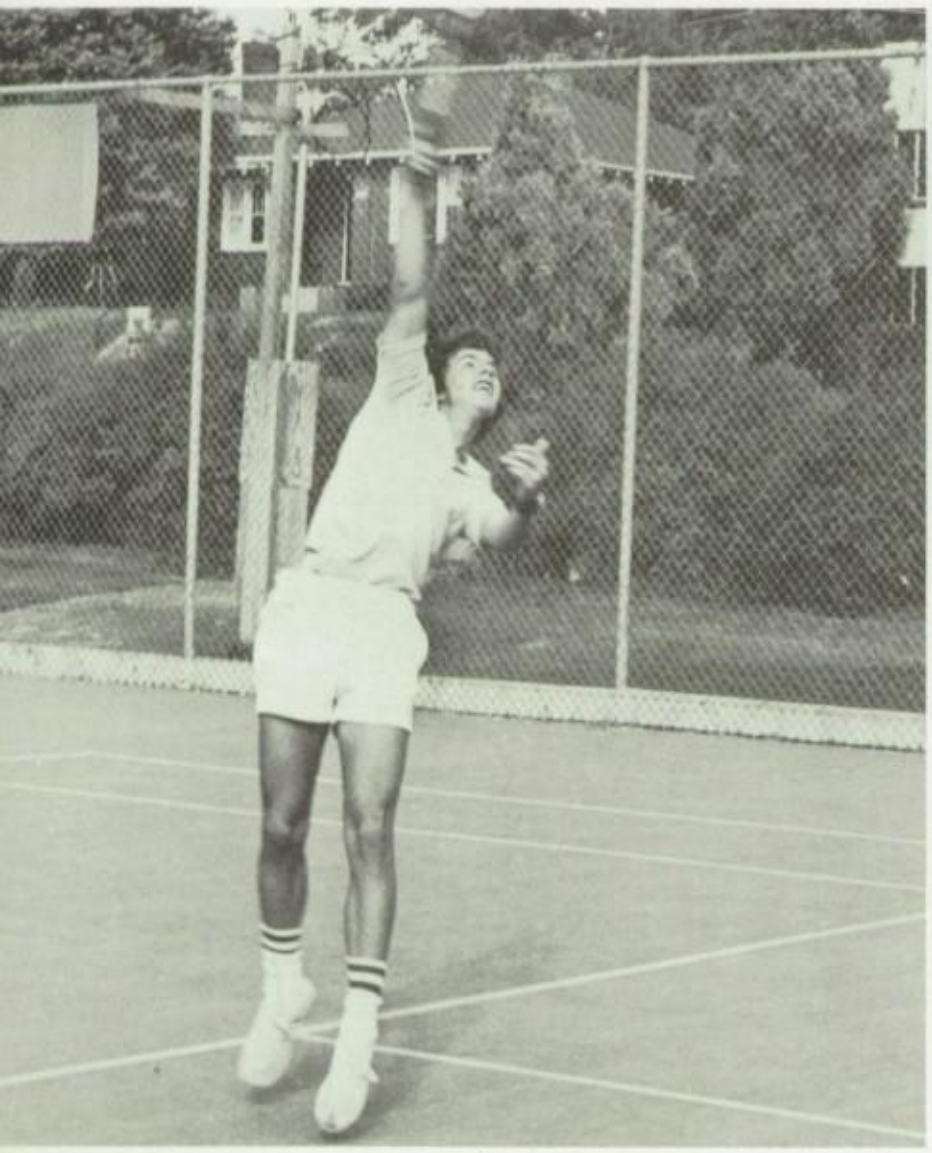
LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jefferson
Washington
Manual
SOUTH
North
East
Kennedy
Lincoln
West

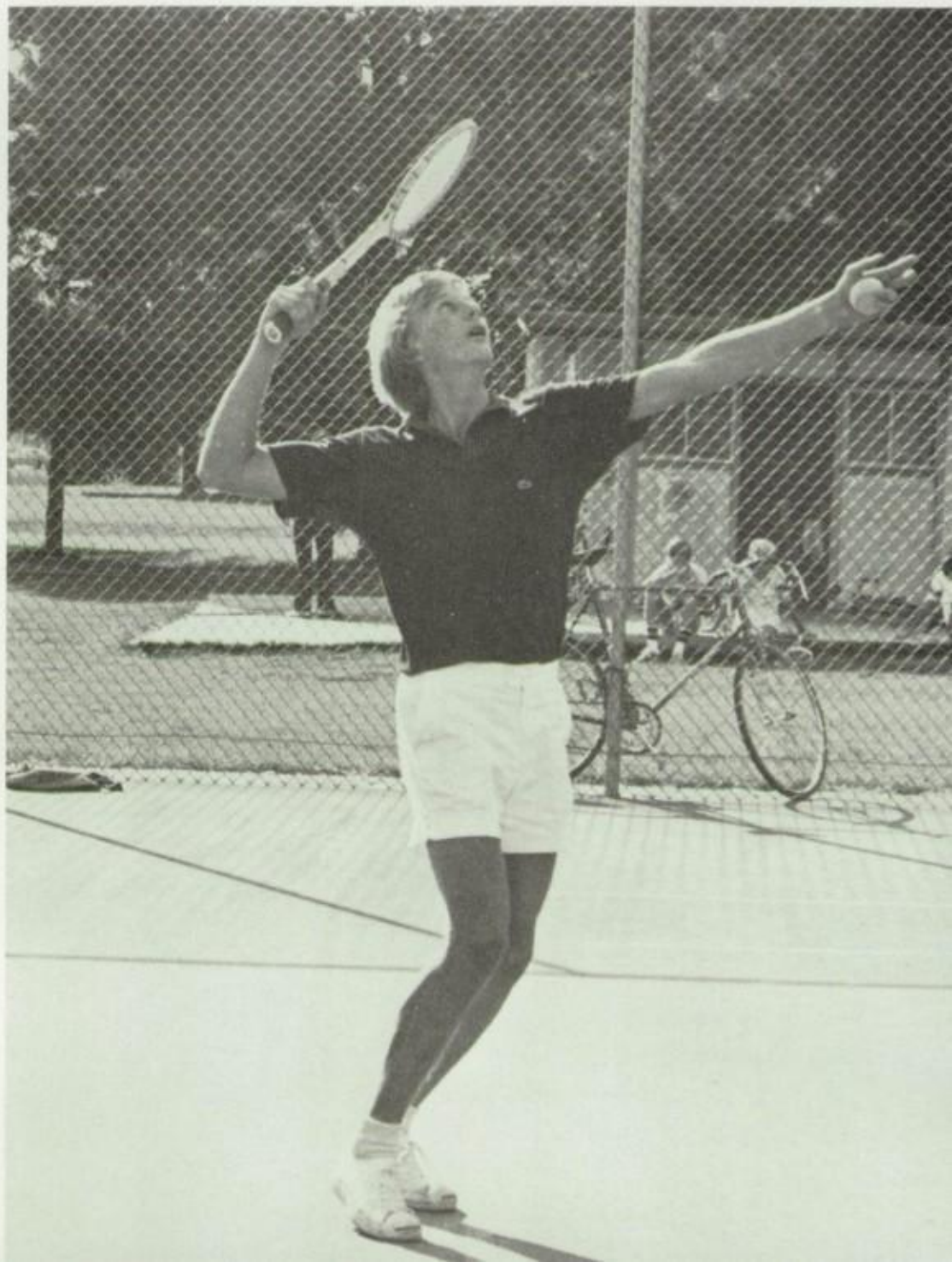
South's young tennis team had to work very hard this year to make up for their lack of experience. Under the guidance of rookie coach Carl Garver, South lost only three times and placed fourth in the city.

Coach Garver tried to instill in his team consistency and a will to win in competition against a very tough, balanced league. Top netters included seniors Greg Curd, Eric Christiansen and junior Jim Hall. Curd played well all year in competition with the best tennis players in the state. Christiansen lost only twice during league play.

Next year, South should be the strength of the league with the experience gained by this year's team, which included eight lettermen.

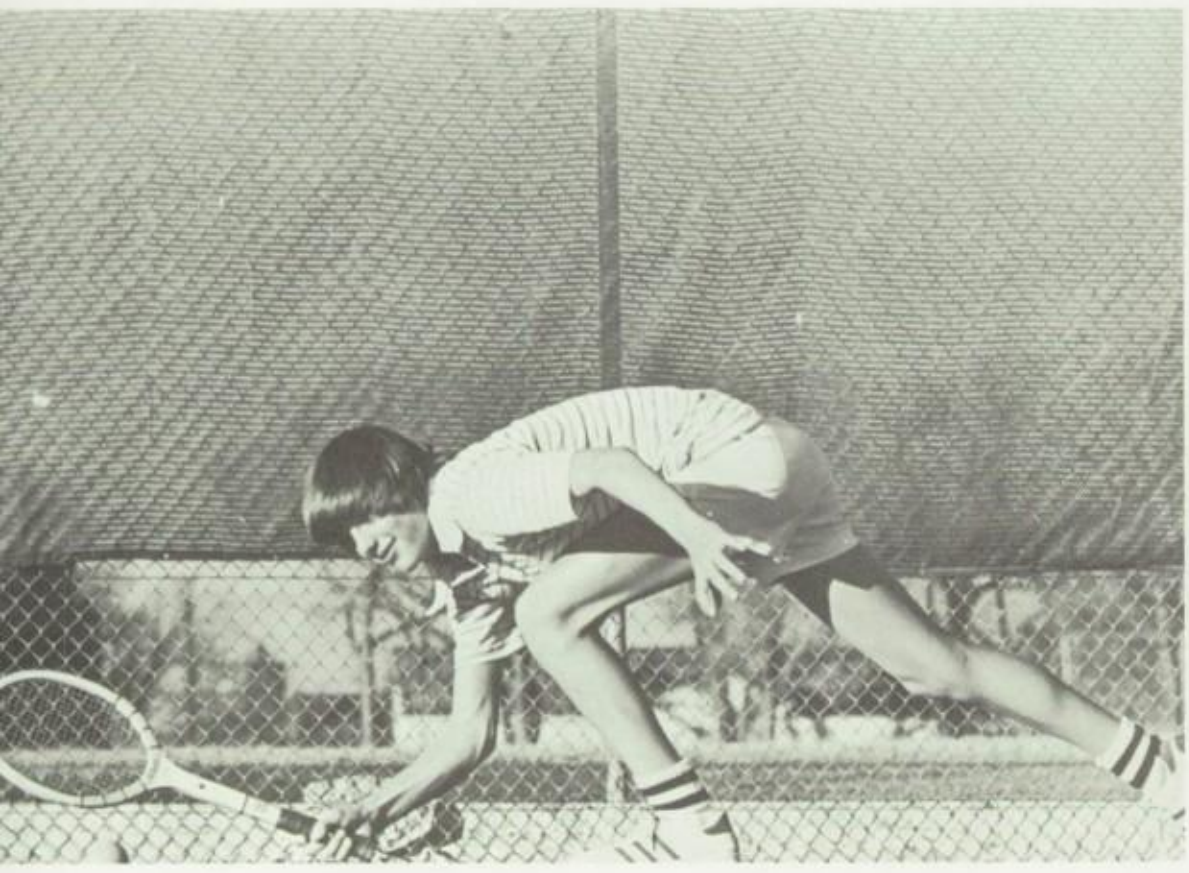


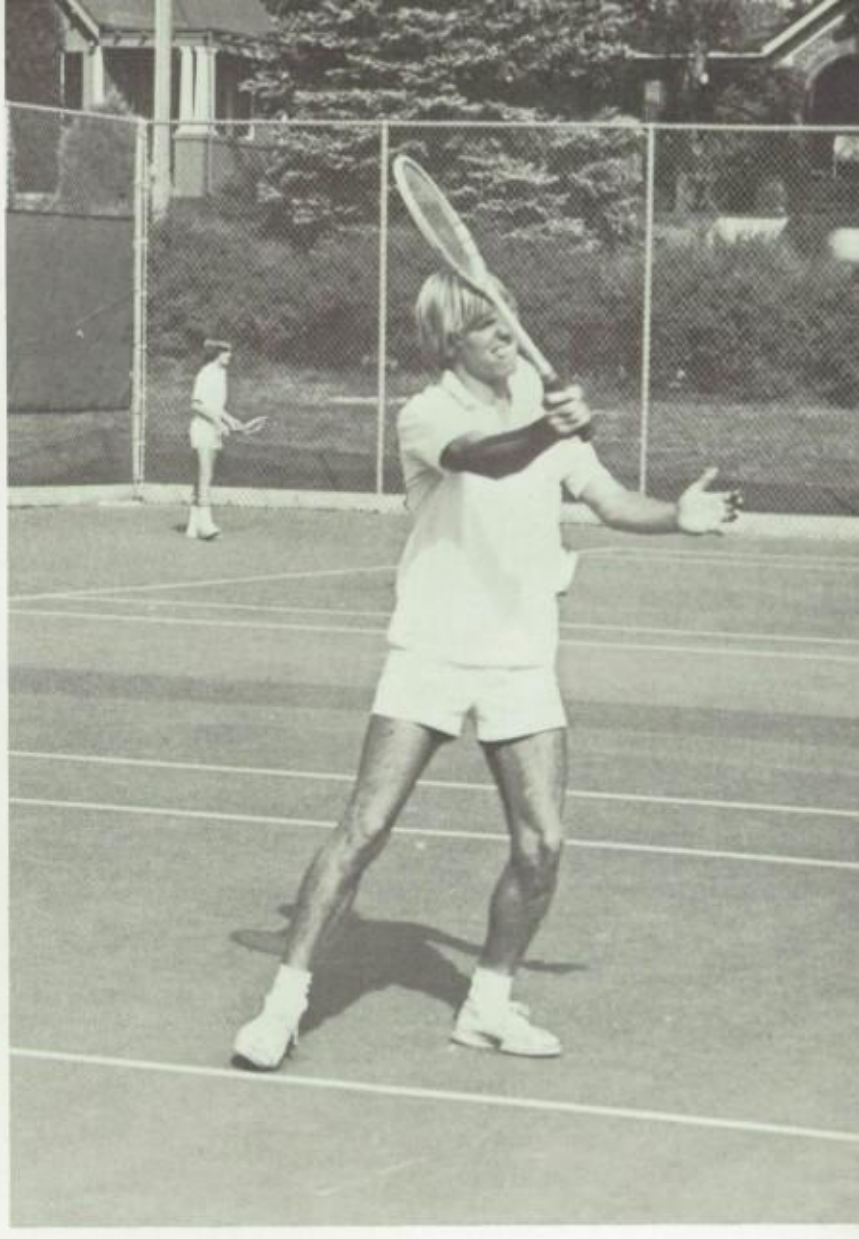
Eric Christiansen needs elevator shoes to reach that one!



TO VICTORY

Jim Hall returns shot with a look of authority.





Back Row, l. to r. J. Schultz, P. Sibrell, P. Foley, D. Christiansen, B. Wyatt.
Middle Row, l. to r. G. Curd, J. Hall, E. Christiansen, M. Forn, P. Go, N. McLaughlin, D. Brase, M. Burnett. Front Row Coach Garver.

REB GOLFERS PAR OUT

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Jefferson	West
Washington	SOUTH
Lincoln	Kennedy
North	East
Manual	

Patience and hard practice led to a successful season under new head golf coach, Donald Bower. The team drove and sank putts to a sixth place finish in the city standings, led by junior Mike Costello and senior Kevin Evans.

Team members learned new golfing skills and put them to use in the City Cup and District Tournaments, where they showed that South was still one shot ahead of everyone else.

With almost a full returning team, next year's golfers promise to "drive" toward the top.

Kevin Evans looks at his drive in amazement.

Back row, l. to r. J. Sweeney, D. Reinke. Middle row, l. to r. P. McKown, J. Appell, R. Chevrant, Coach Bower, K. Evans. Front row l. to r. W. Heath, M. Costello.

SOCCER KICKS ITS WAY TO VARSITY

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Lincoln
SOUTH
Jefferson
Manual
Washington
Kennedy
East
West
North

Soccer "kicked itself" into varsity sport status this season, earning a second place showing in its first year of competition. The team, lacking funds, struggled with many problems in starting a varsity program. A home field proved difficult to find, as the players were bounced back and forth between Washington Park and the field at Iowa and Vine, finally establishing a permanent home at the latter site.

The sport increased in popularity as the year progressed, and drew larger crowds at each game as the Rebel kickers posted a 6 and 2 season, losing only to TJ and Lincoln.

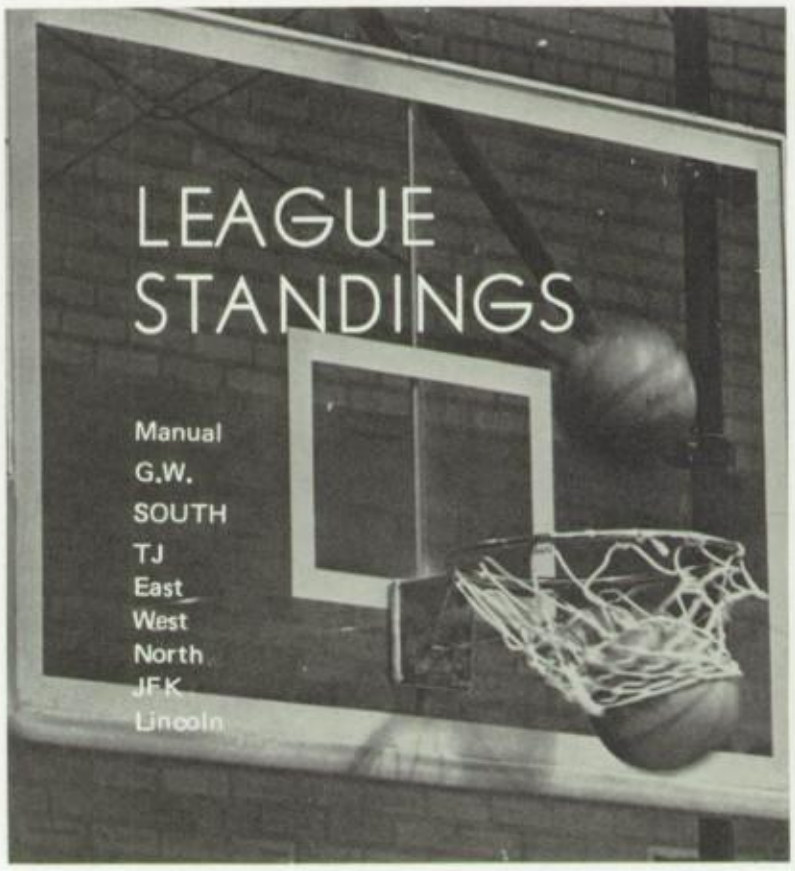
Galen Knop, a former Rebel, coached the team to this high standing, to the surprise of the league, as South had only a few experienced players. Seniors Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Ralph Larson, and junior Brad Wells provided the skill for a victorious first year, and next year's team may prove to be the strength of the league with 8 returning letterman to kick them into first place.

Brad Wells "heads" the ball.

Coach Knop watches his team with pride.

Back Row, L. to R.—Mark Miller, Joe LaGrange, Bob Ellis, Scott Murray, Dave Blackmon, Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Steve Helper, Duane Yost, Bob Barron, Jim Doak, Daryl Ainbinder, Bob Welch, Phil Downing.
Middle Row, L. to R.—Jay Fells, Taher Duwaik, Joe Gomez, Ralph Larson, Dave Homburger, Brad Wells, Paul Williams, Kevin Hall, Allen Curtis.
Front Row—Head Coach Galen Knop.

MIGHTY REBS BOW



Head Coach—Joe Strain
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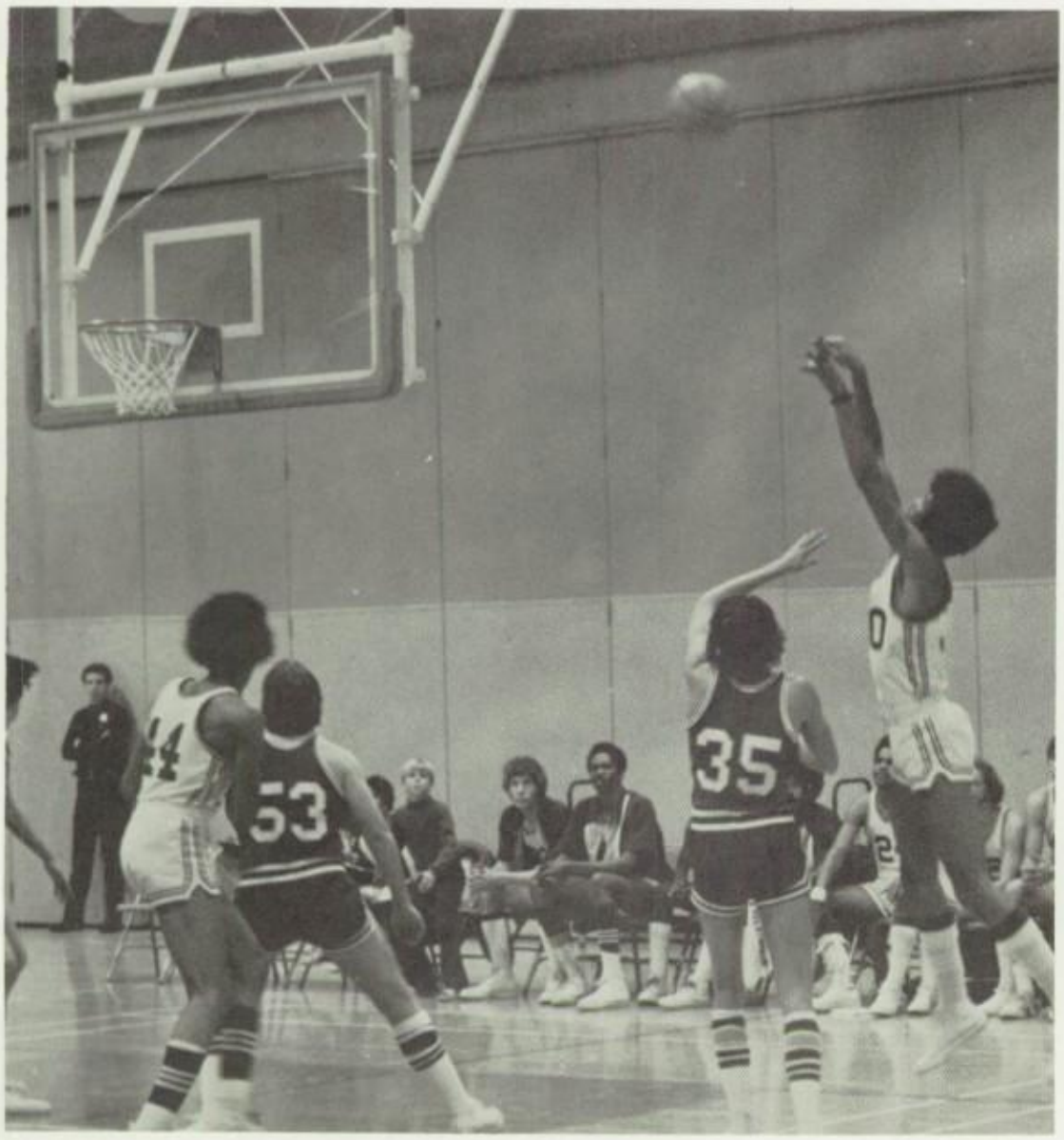
23—Terence Treece
25—Donald Roberts
31—Michael Gibson
33—Kent Diekmeier
35—Ronald Sims
41—Bruce Carter
43—Chris Paddock
45—Alfred Hicks
Managers—Angela Alston
Jaci Higinbotham
Greg Nightengale

OUT AFTER CITY

Mike Gibson arcs his shot toward the basket.



"Whose hands are whose?"

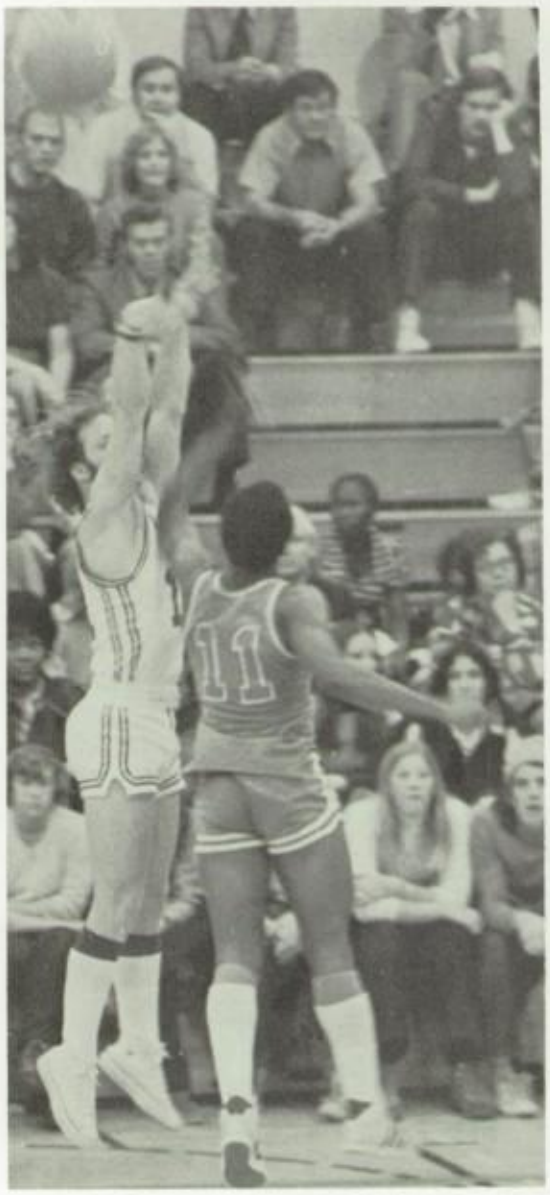
The 1974-1975 basketball season was a year of confusion for the Rebels as South gained valuable ballplayers from all over the city. Coach Joe Strain had to help his team, which contained starting players from four different schools, to learn to play together.

During the preseason, the cagers took a trip to Grand Junction where they won two games by scores of 75 to 41 and 95 to 75. The regular season began on a sweet note as South coasted by East. Kennedy proved to be no match for the mighty Rebs as they rolled on by the Commanders. West proved to be a stubborn opponent, as the Rebs had to come back after a 16 point first quarter deficit, to stay undefeated. A see-saw game turned out for the worst as Manual downed the broken-hearted Rebs by a score of 62 to 57. It was winning time again as the cagers tore up North by a twelve point margin, and slid by the Patriots with little problem. The T.J. defense had lost all sense of reality after being pelted by the Southern army 60 to 47. The Commanders again tried again to defeat the Rebs but retreated into their shell with an embarrassing score of 70 to 47. A battle with the Angels almost proved costly as South barely nipped East 61 to 59. After more practice to assure no more close wins, the Rebs lassoed the Cowboys and rode them them for a 77 to 69 win, and then put Lincoln away easily by a score of 77 to 60.

The mighty Rebs proved to be very convincing the next three games as victory was in the bag, to bring the Rebels to the final showdown against the Manual Thunderbolts. After the heartbreaking loss in the first round of play the determined Rebels led by seniors Al Hicks, Chris Paddock, David Schultz, Ron Sims, and junior Mike Gibson, went into the game with high hopes of capturing the city title, but fell again to Manual 63-52. The Rebels lost to G.W. 60-55 in their last-ditch effort to gain a state berth, making a disappointing finish to what had seemed a winning season.

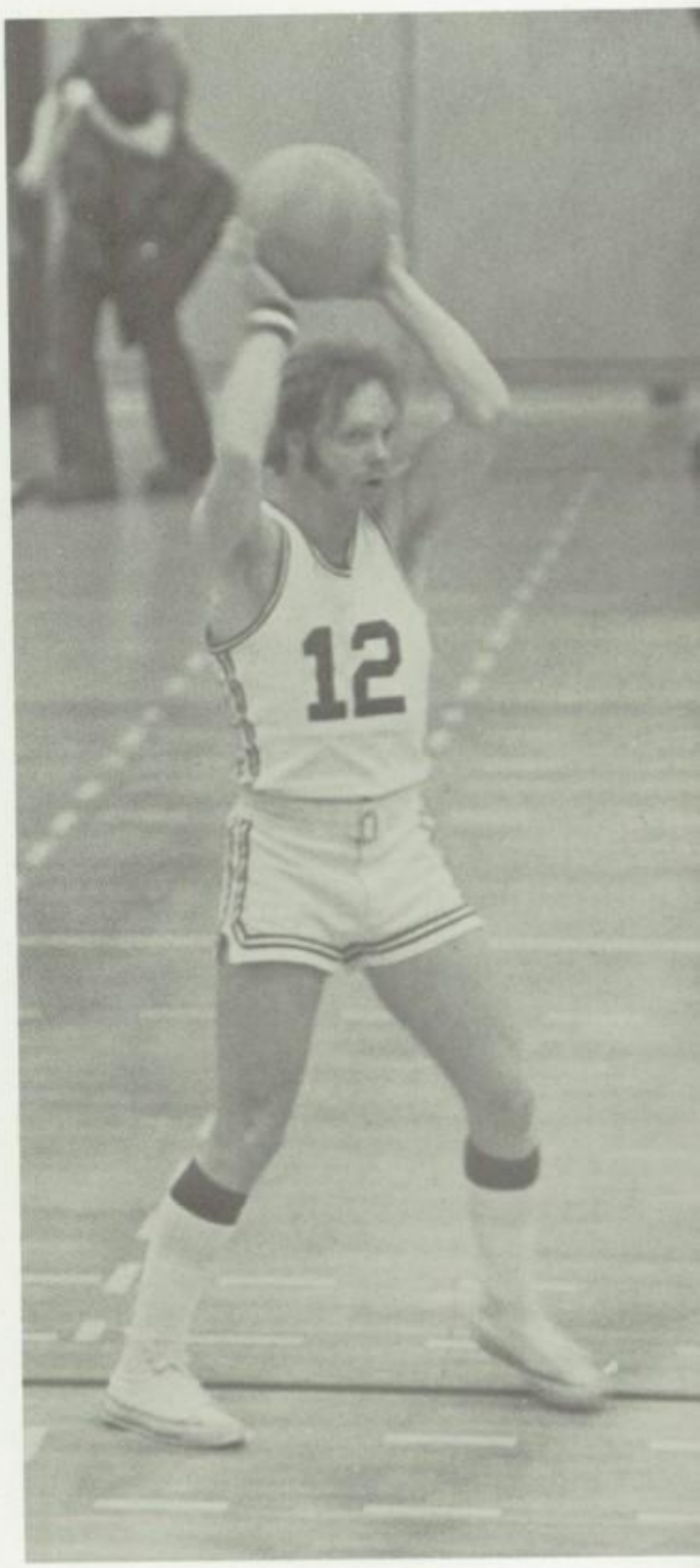
Al Hicks blocks a Lincoln shot.

Dave Schultz fires a shot over a Manual defender.



"Holy Cowl Can't you guys go before the game starts?"

Al Hicks goes high on the boards against Lincoln.



Far Left: Chris Paddock yanks down the rebound.
Left: Ron Simms gets "high" on a jump shot.
Above: Dave Schultz handles a whopper.

J.V. AND SOPHS LAY FOUNDATION

Darrell Hammond sets up the pass to Terry Treece.

This year's Junior Varsity Basketball team showed the others what they had in keeping up the mighty Rebel tradition. Coached by Mr. Bob Stransky, the J.V.'s spent most of their time working and perfecting complex skills to be ready for next year's varsity competition. Outstanding players included Shelton Bouknight, James Farmer, and Darrell Hammond.

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Gary Price, the sophomores received a cold welcome into High School Basketball. The team practiced thoroughly every night perfecting the skills of the upperclassmen. With the same amount of effort and a little more practice, the sophs undoubtly will keep on the winning tradition of the Rebels.

Head Coach—Bob Stransky
11—James Farmer
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23—Terence Treece
25—Steve O'Neil
31—Danny Thomas
33—Kent Diekmeier
35—Curtis VanGelder
41—Bruce Carter
43—John Crouch

OR FUTURE GLORIES

Tom Konkle shoots for two.

Denny Maes concentrates on his free throw.

Back Row l. to r., Coach Gary Price, J. Jones, P. Ramsey, T. Konkel, C. Nightengale. Front Row l. to r., S. Hunter, G. Simpson, D. Maes, D. Anderson, K. Chavez.

REBEL MEN TWIS

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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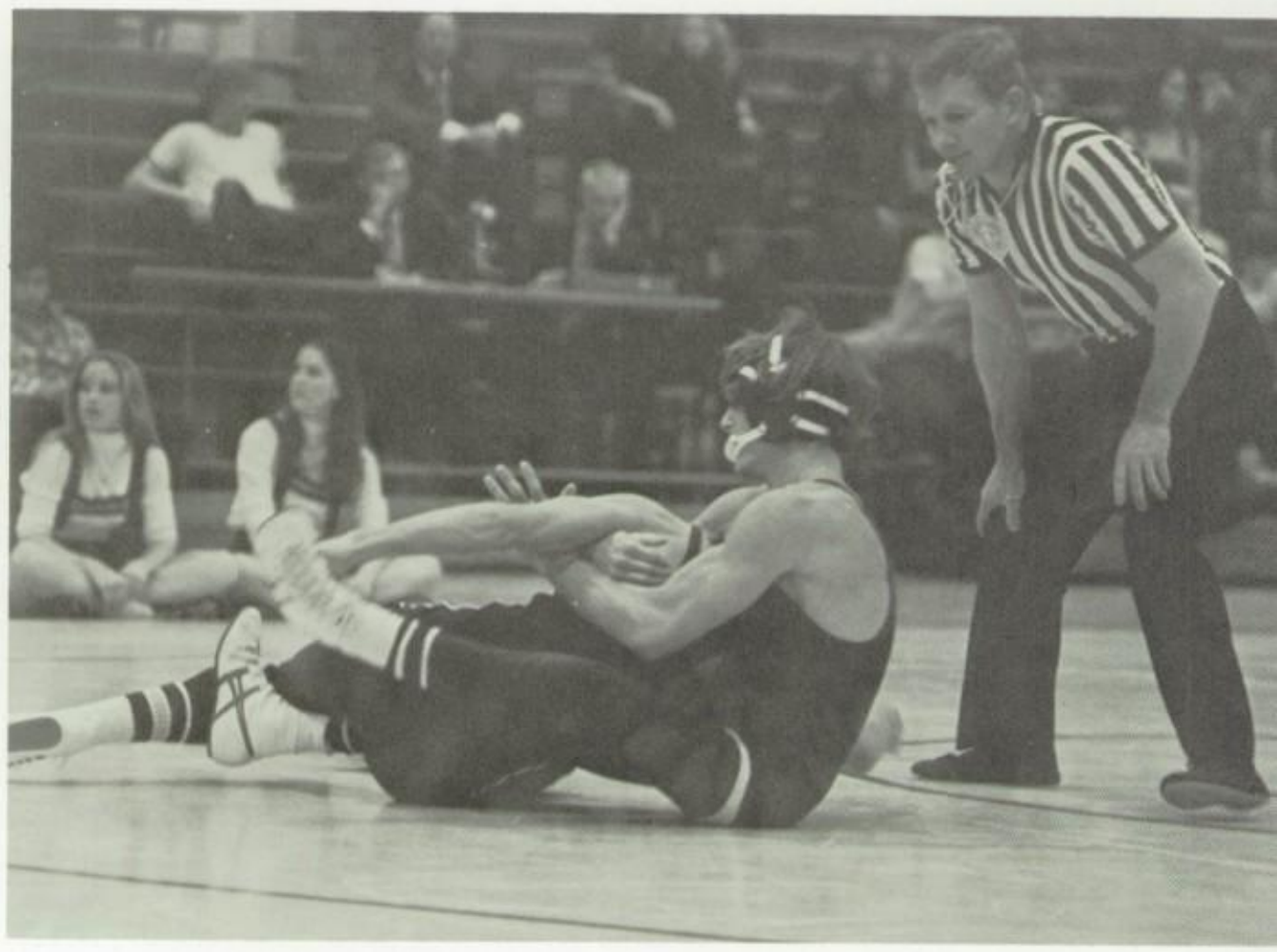
"Rock a bye baby . . . "



Quick! Someone get the No-Doze!

"Listen, Ref, I'm great! I tell ya, I'm great."

EM LIKE PRETZELS

BRADLEY,
TIME PASSES SO QUICKLY & WE GROW OLD SO SOON. SO WHY IN THE WORLD DO WE HAVE TO BUY YEARBOOKS TO PRESERVE OUR MEMORIES. THANKS A LOT FOR EVERYTHING ESPECIALLY FOR YOU BEING YOU. SHALOM.
FLETCH

"What now, coach?" asks Loren Turner.

Teamwork and dedication were the main ingredients in South's tough wrestling team. With veteran seniors providing a boost in the heavier classes, and developing underclassmen who were essential in lighter weight matches, the varsity squad put together some exciting displays of wrestling ability.

Seniors Scott Martin, Dan Matsuno and Loren Turner wrestled the heavier classes while juniors Don Wood, Rick Dena and Scott Fletcher wrestled lighter weight classes. Sophomore John Wilkins was the Junior Varsity city champion in the Heavyweight class.

A new addition to the coaching staff, Ernie Tisdell, was a great help to Head Coach Eugene Koehnke and Junior Varsity Coach Mel Jensen in making this year's team one that could stand up to the best of them.

Back Row l.-r., J.V. Coach Mel Jensen, D. Wood, T. Bernd, P. Foley, L. Turner, S. Fletcher, T. Troute, R. Levitt, R. Dena, D. Matsuno, J. Sweeney, Head Coach Eugene Koehnke. Middle Row A. Coffern, D. Bell, T. Duwaik, J. Walker, K. Hall. Front Row, S. Myrick, D. Frey, M. DewHurst, N. Robinson, J. Wilkins, M. Westfall, J. Seccombe.

SUCCESS SWIM

Paul Daskol bites the water.

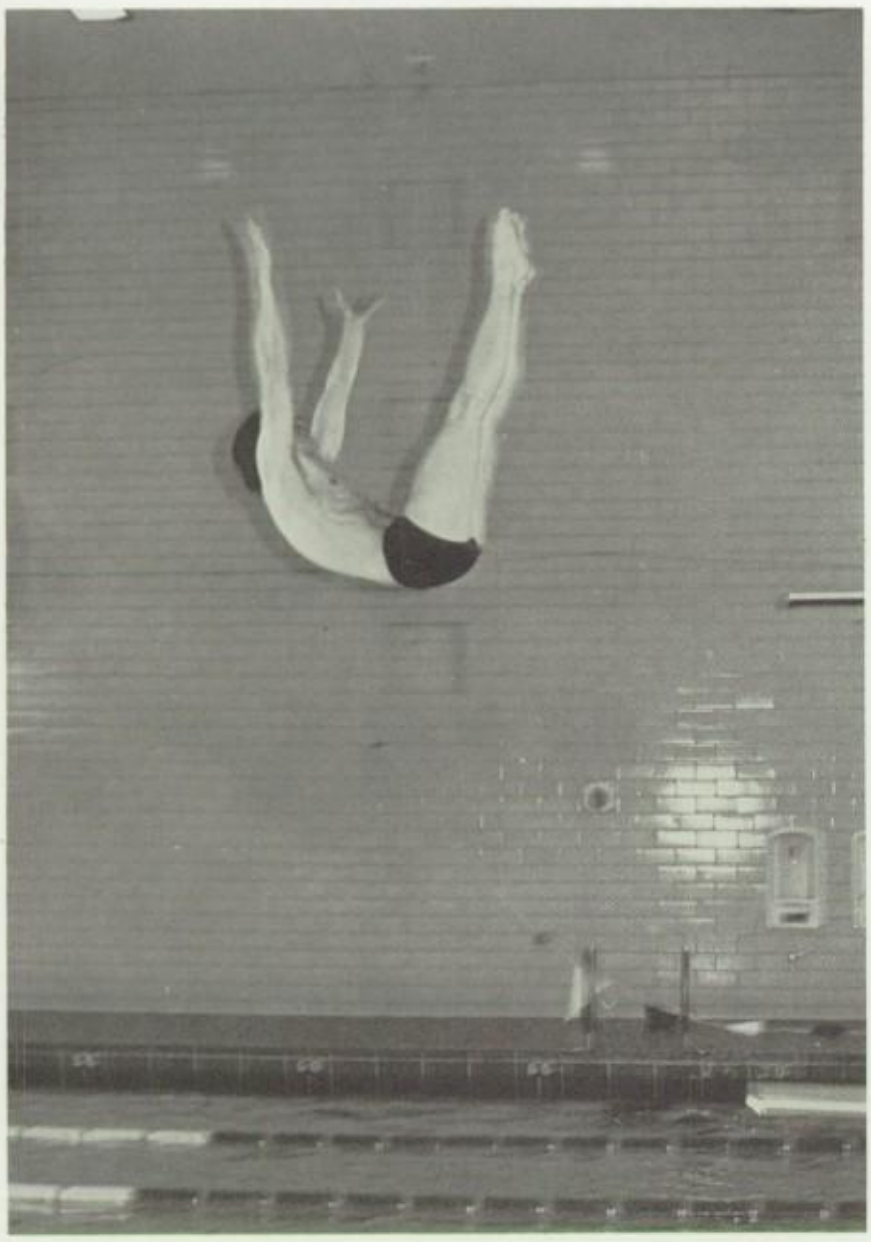
Coached once again by Mr. Larry Nisbet, the South High Swim Team was an unexpected surprise in league competition with close meets all year long. The tankers enjoyed two upset victories over Thomas Jefferson and Manual with scores of 90-81 and 87-81 respectively.

Senior Charles Kimbrough paced the sprinters in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle, junior Bruce Campbell led in the 200 individual medley, while Tim Cowhick carried the burden of the long distance events. Senior Dave Morrison dived to victory and qualified for the state diving competition held at the Air Force Academy. Other contributing swimmers were Greg Curd, Paul Daskol, John Lamberton, Jim O'Connor, Kurt Short, Dan Sweet, Phil Van Law, and Brad Wells.

Prospects for next year's team include many promising juniors and sophomores, returning to carry on the Rebel tradition as winners.

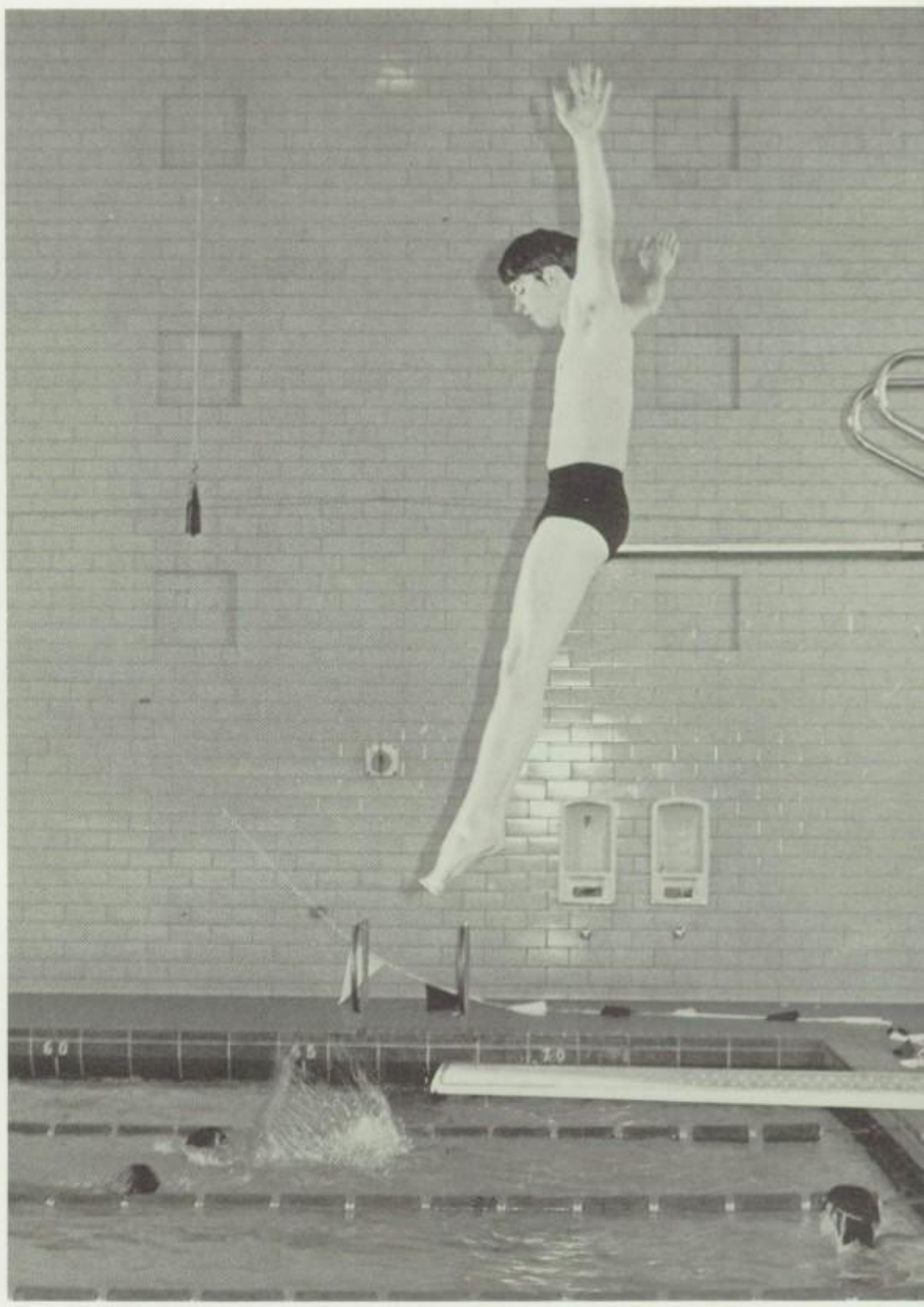
Back Row l. to r., M. Surber, D. Sweet, D. Morrison, C. Kimbrough, G. Curd, K. Short, J. Lamberton. Middle Row, G. Powell, T. Cowhick, W. Heath, P. Van Law, B. Campbell, R. McConnell, B. Wells, Head Coach Larry Nisbet. Front Row, J. O'Connor, M. Kitteringham, R. Armstrong, R. Tajchman, R. Hardin, B. Williamson, K. Elder.

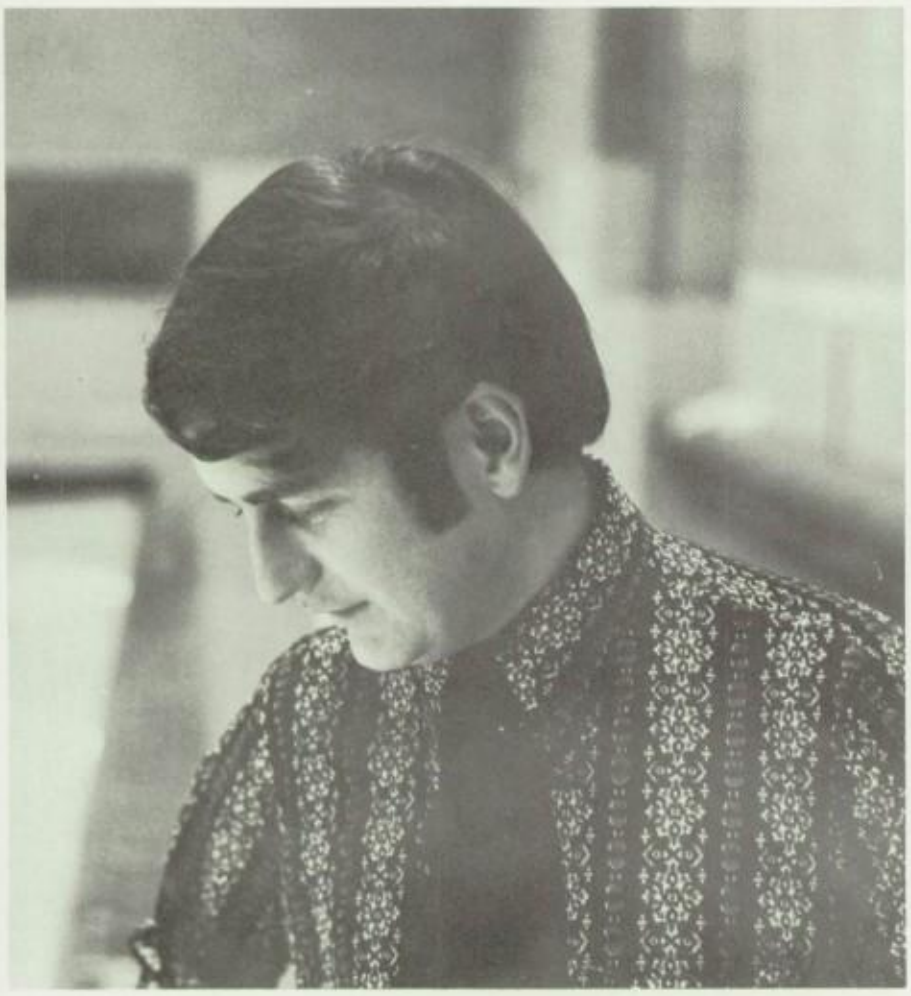
VITH TEAM



Dave Morrison flips into action.

Mike Surber makes his approach.





Head Coach Larry Nisbet wonders why mermaids can't swim.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

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	Washington
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	Manual
	SOUTH
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REBEL GYMNASTS

Ronnie Johns shows expertise on the still rings.

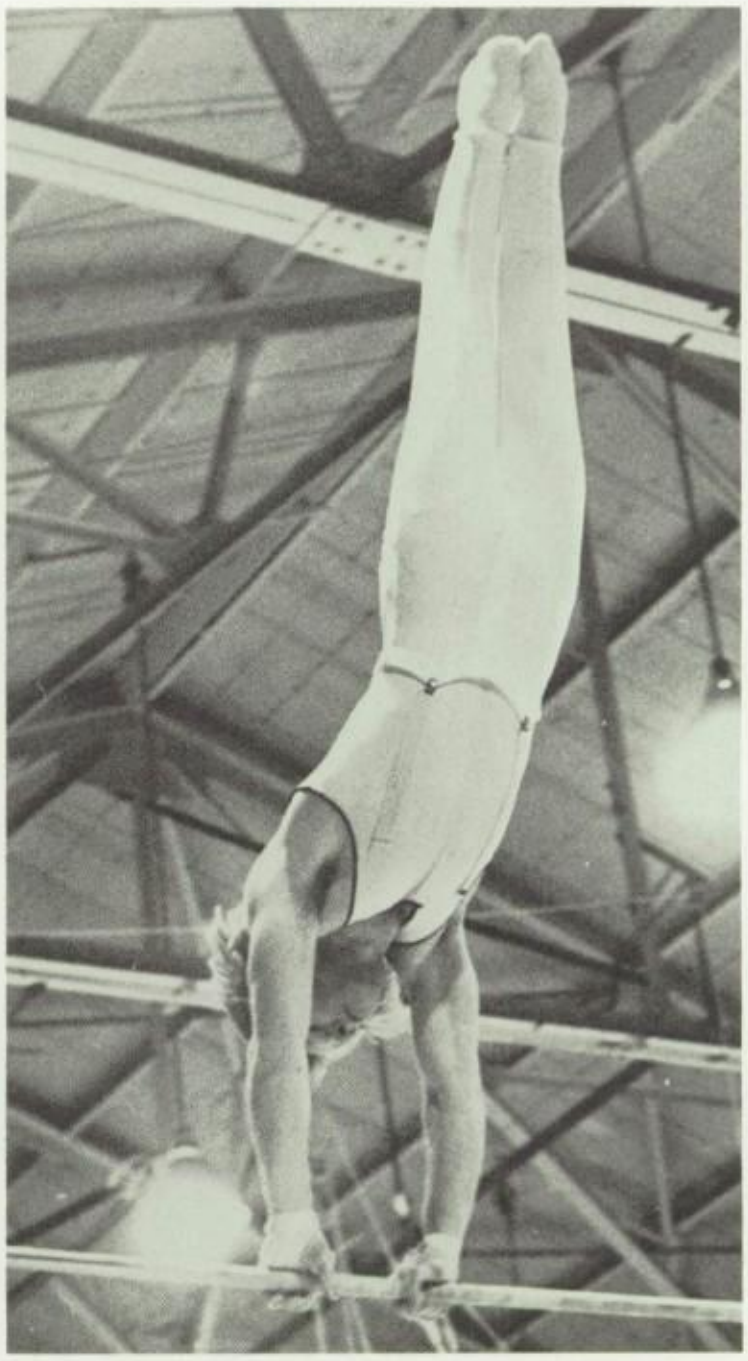
With the combination of talent and dedication, the South High Gymnastics Team proved to be impressive in the Denver Prep League competition. Under the fine coaching of Mr. Eugene Koehnke the tumblers worked hard to strive for the city title. Exceptional efforts were turned in by Ron Johns on the still rings, Phil Sweeney on the side horse and parallel bars, and newly acquired Dave Morrison, excelling in all events as South's all-arounder. Other contributing members were Marshal Clark, Chris Kulish, Eddie McLaughlin, and Mike Surber.

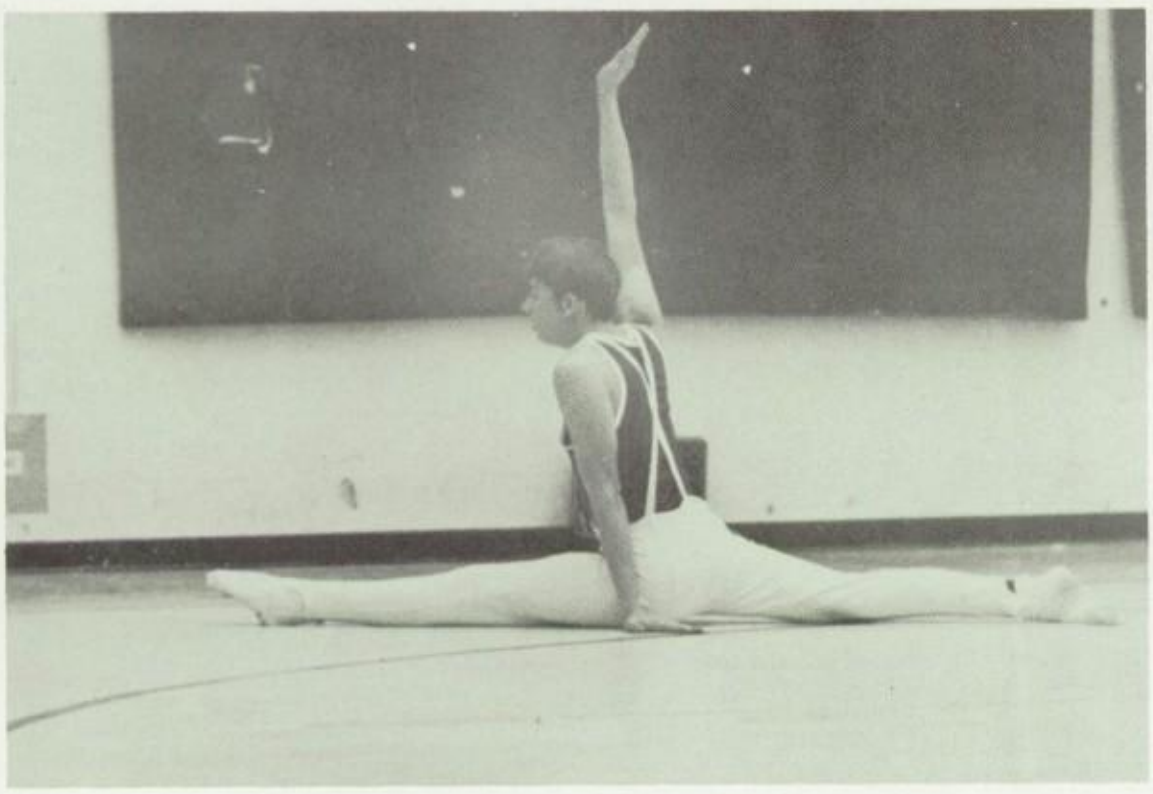
Back Row L-R, J. Sweeney, C. Kulish, E. McLaughlin, D. Killian, D. Morrison, R. Johns, R. Hays, R. Lossner, M. Brown, P. Sweeney, M. Surber, D. Lossner, M. Clark, M. Fling, G. Siebhur.
Front Row L-R, Manager Mo Sweeney, Head Coach Eugene Koehnke, Manager Karen Post.

TUMBLE PAST OPPONENTS

Gee whiz! I've grown six inches since last year.

Chris Kulish exhibits perfect form on the horizontal bar.





Mike Surber "splits" up his routine.

REBEL TRACKSTERS

Dan Sweet clears the bar with ease.

Duane Yost shows his exotic style of approach.

Danny Bell strides over a low hurdle.

SPRINT TO VICTORY

Pat Foley hands off to anchor man Gary McCune in the two mile relay.

Coached once again by head and sprint coach Mr. Melvin Jensen, distance coach Mr. Larry Nisbet, and field coach Mr. John Wilmot, the South High Track Team fought the unbeatable weather to prepare themselves for crucial Tri-angular and Relay meets.

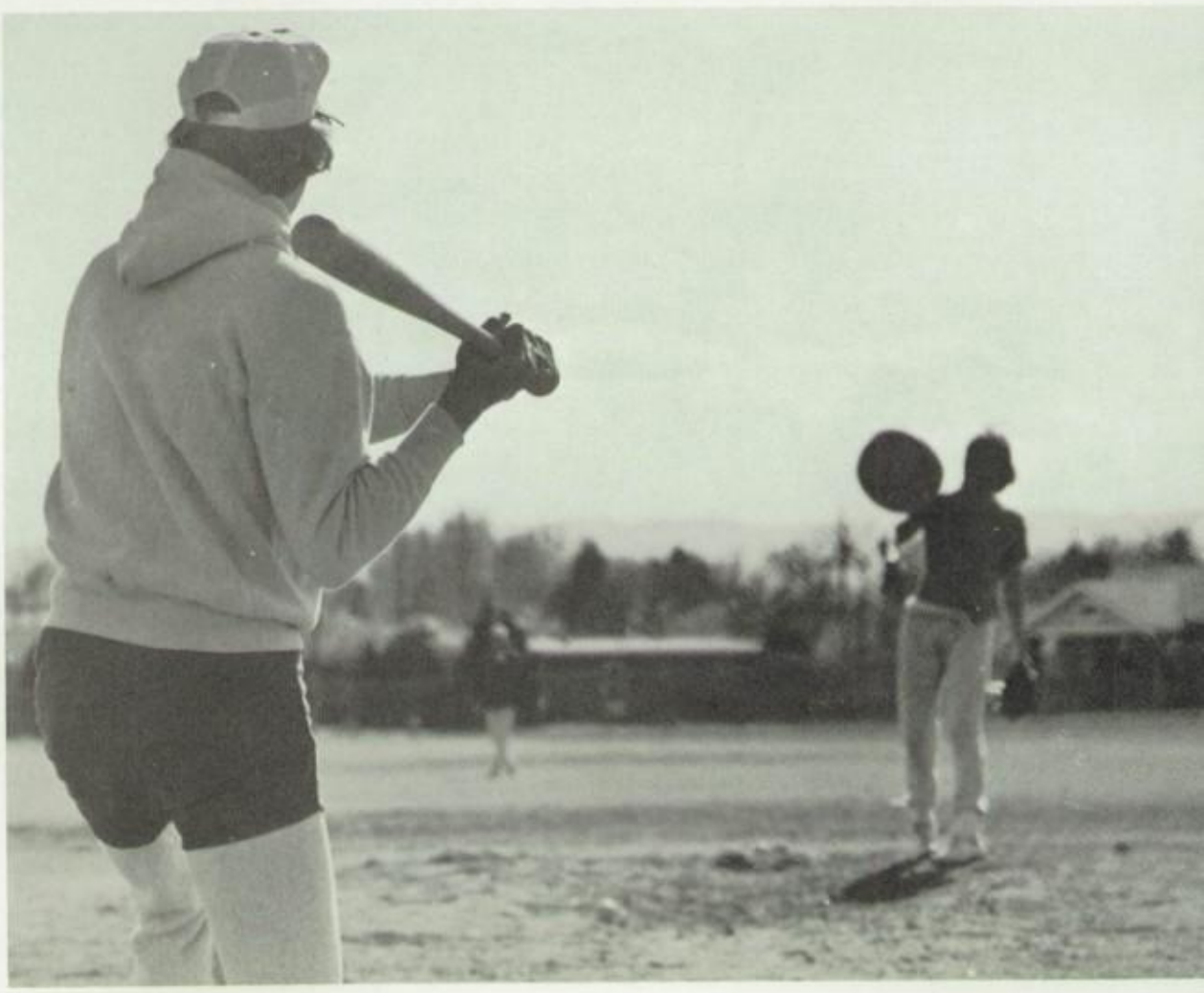
Led by returning lettermen Dan Bell, Phil Miller, Greg Nightengale, Gifford Pfeiffenberger, Dan Sweet, Johnny Walker, Nevin Webster and Duane Yost, the team strove for new times, heights and distances. Along with these experienced tracksters, fine efforts were turned in by juniors Dave Bell, Al Coffern, Paul Daskol, Pat Foley, Greg Powell, and Roland Veals.

Front Row L-R, C. Nightengale, B. Reed, D. Bell, D. Waffort, G. Young, J. Waffort. Second Row L-R, K. Short, P. Foley, T. Konkel, R. Veals, L. Grizzard, G. Nightengale. Third Row L-R, J. Walker, D. Sweet, J. Walker, M. Dewhurst, P. Watkins, J. Wilkins, D. Smith, D. Blackmon, A. Coffern, G. McCune, R. Dena, G. Powell. Fourth Row L-R, Head Coach Melvin Jensen, P. Daskol, J. Jones, M. Gray, S. Cunningham, B. Domas. Fifth Row L-R, N. Webster, Asst. Coach Larry Nisbet, G. Pfeiffenberger, D. Yost, S. Martin.

BASEBALLERS RENEW ACQUAINTANCE

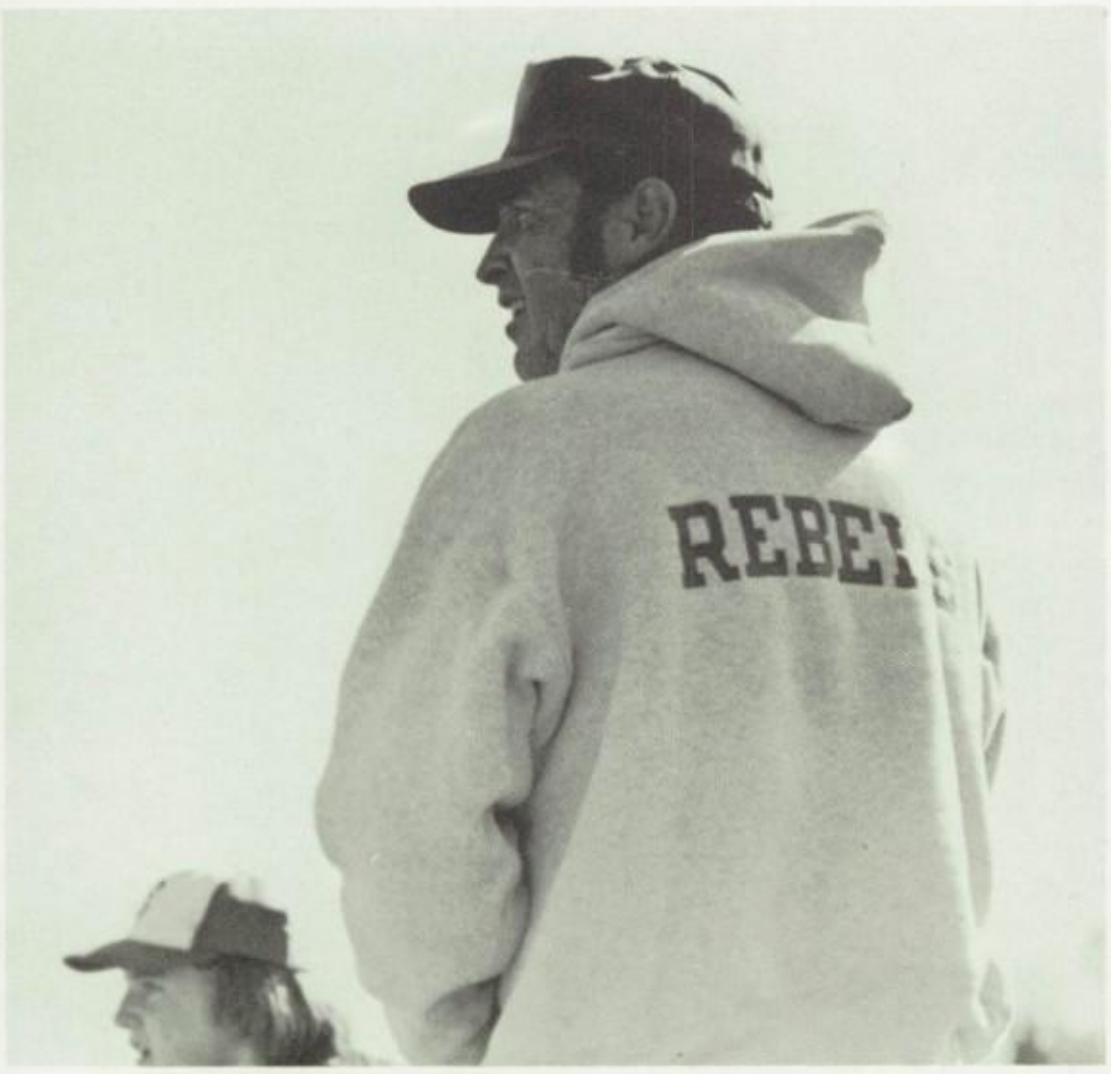
Aw, come on you guys. Don't steal the pitcher's mound!

Catcher Stewart Drake tries to tag his own shadow.



Rebel sluggers take a few swings during daily practice.

WITH HOME PLATE



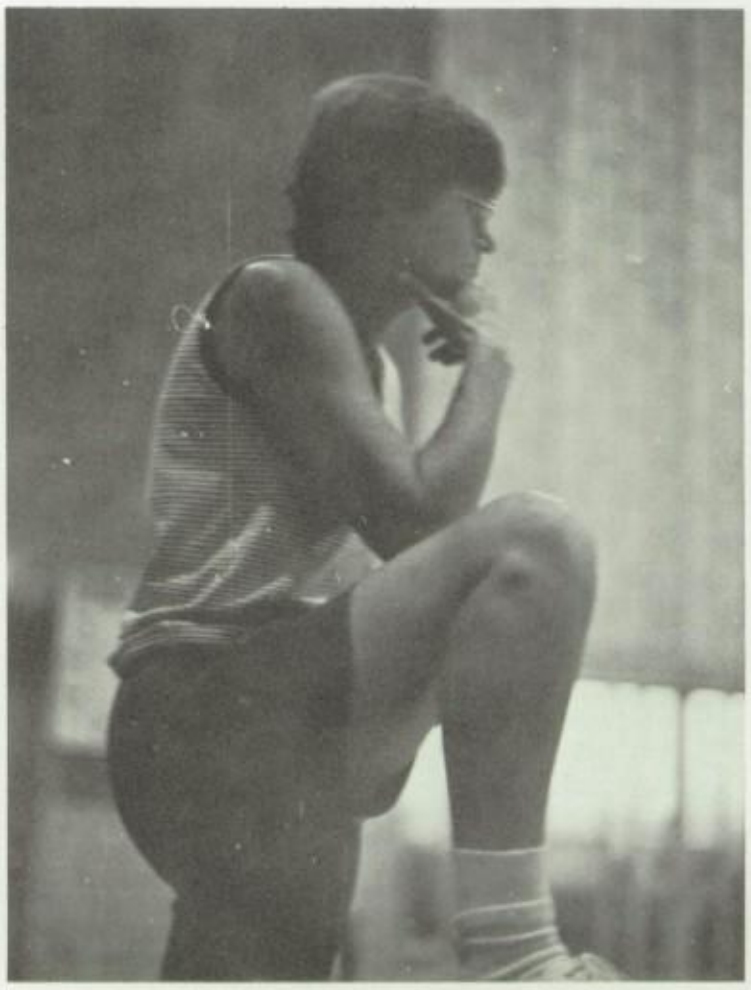
Coach Mantooth watches his team with an eagle eye.

Brad,
It's been
great knowing
you. Lots of
luck in the
future!
Ruthie

Under the watchful eyes of Mr. Bob Mantooth and Mr. Joe Strain, this year's Varsity Baseball proved to be another successful sport for the Rebels. Although they lost many players due to boundary changes, Rebel sluggers showed devotion to South and desire to win for their school. Outstanding players included seniors Tom Borges, Chris Paddock, David Schultz and junior Chris Grubb. Potential for next year's team lies in the juniors Chris Grubb, Jim Hall and Jim Miller.

Front Row, l. to r. C. Grubb, T. Minnard, D. Mayes, D. Huter, J. Hall. Middle Row: R. Rediker, T. Borges, B. Rodriguez, L. Huner, J. Miller; Back Row: Coach Bob Mantooth, C. Paddock, G. Bray, J. Quinones, M. Kuklinski, D. Schultz, Coach Joe Strain.

REBEL SWIMMERS SPLASH THROUGH SEASON

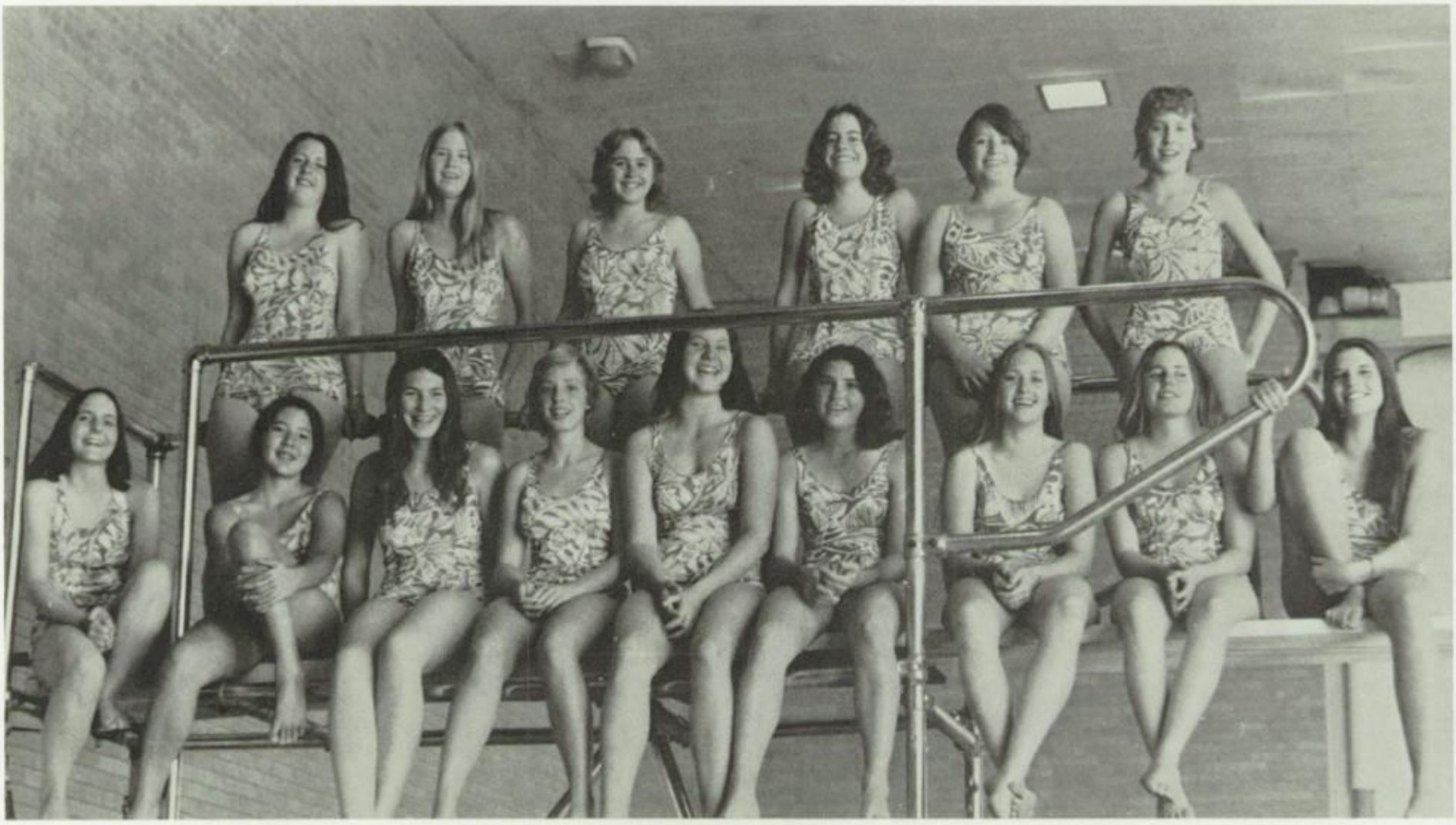


Coach Jorgensen studies her team's progress.

A young Rebel swim team made up for its lack of experience through much hard work. The girls, coached by Miss Harriet Jorgenson, swam consistently well throughout the season and placed high in the city meet. For the second consecutive year the swimmers represented South in state competition.

South's lone diver, Laura Van Law, placed first in all but two meets during the season and fourth in the city meet. A medley relay team consisting of Carol Van Law, Kris Yabe, Sheryl Branch, and Pat Brigham represented South in the state meet.

Next year many returning juniors and sophomores will provide the needed experience for another successful season.



Front row, l. to r. M. Gargan, K. Yabe, P. Brigham, L. Tamminga, L. Hayden, S. Lanz, B. Bosick, L. Van Law, A. Schaub. Back row, l. to r. T. Forsyth, M. Hines, E. Baude, C. Van Law, J. Henderson, B. Russell.

GYMNASTS HAVE WELL-BALANCED YEAR

L. to R., J. Asher, J. Armstrong, L. Hofsess, M. Schaub, C. Ryan, C. Reeves, G. Bradley, Mascot, R. L. Riedel, G. Patterson, C. Renne, L. Patterson, S. Leake, D. Kellner, Coach Grace, K. Post.

Lisa Hofsess shows fine form on the balance beam.

This year's gymnastics team, coached by Mrs. Sue Grace, worked hard to put together a successful season. Many hours of difficult practice paid off as the girls had high finishes in all of their meets.

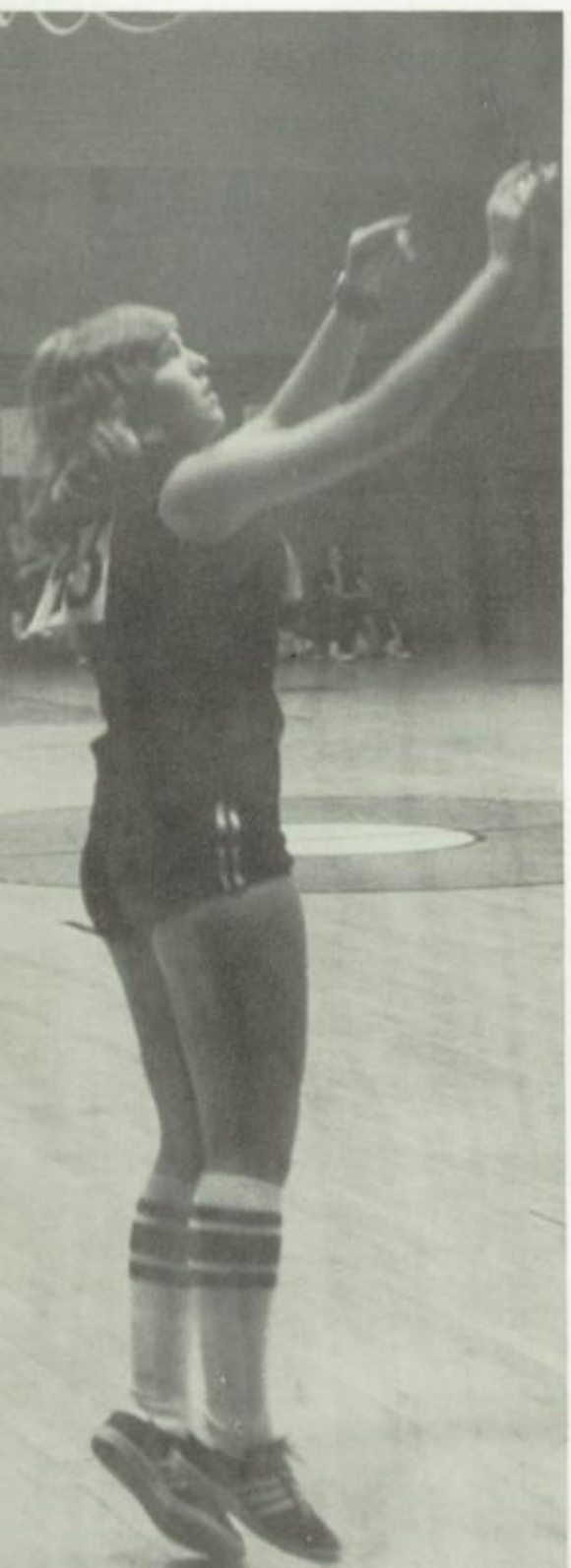
Fine performances were shown at the city and district meets with junior Lisa Hofsess finishing second all around in the city meet and third all around in district competition. Unfortunately, she was the only Rebel qualifier for the state meet.

The team was young but juniors Lisa Hofsess and Gail Patterson will provide the needed experience for next year. Other promising gymnasts include sophomores Mary Schaub, Connie Renne, and Cathy Reeves.

GIRLS BOUNCE INTO BASKETBALL

Becky Brooks throws a pass to a teammate.

This year South's athletic program expanded to include a girls' basketball team. The group of twenty-five girls was divided into A and B teams for competition. Coached by Miss Shirley Skoog, the girls practiced once a week. Many team members commented that it was fun, and the team did well in spite of the short period of practice.

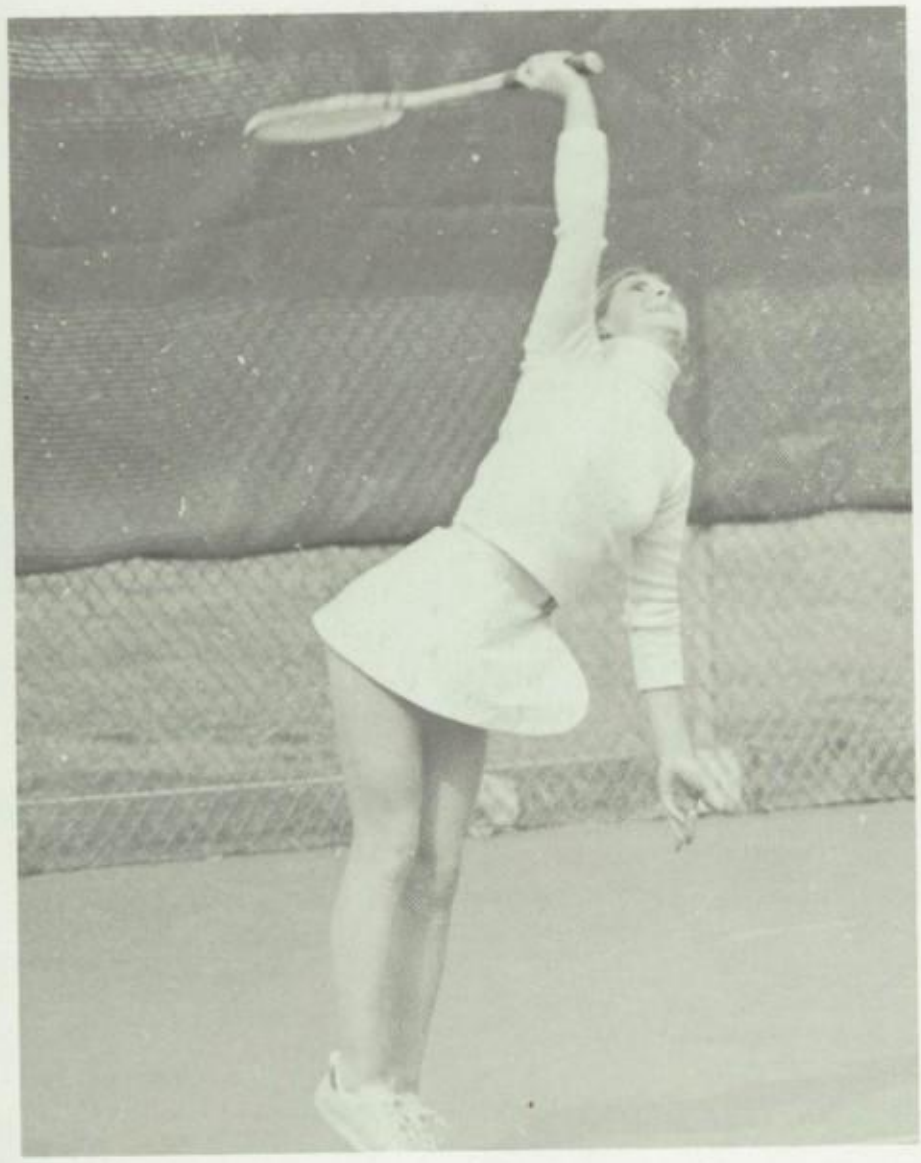


Front row L. to R., D. Procter, E. Baude, D. Boe, S. Afshar, Middle row L. to R., C. Irving, B. Brooks, S. Wagner, R. L. Riedel, K. Klock, Top row L. to R., B. Dillon, S. Santz, A. Bussanich, B. Tisdell, S. Marker, Not pictured, A. Schaub, M. Garcia.

Kathy Klock shoots for two.

ENNIS TEAM SERVES LOSSES TO OPPONENTS

Ann Shepard puts everything into her serve.



Brad:
Though I've only known you for a short time I can say that you really have an outstanding personality. It was great wrapping presents with you too. Hope to see you next year and hope you have a great summer.
Gina

Under the direction of Coach Shirley Skoog, South's girls' tennis team enjoyed another successful season. The girls practiced every afternoon from February to May, working hard to perfect their strokes and improve their technique.

South's number one singles player, Ann Shepard, played well throughout the season. Other outstanding racketeers were Sue Shepard, Kathy Klock and Elizabeth Baude. Many returning sophomores and juniors will provide the needed experience for next year.

Front row l. to r., J. Kridle, M. Mc Guire, M. Kuklinski, middle row l. to r., T. Forsyth, M. Gargan, B. Russell, C. Kulish, C. Gilbert, C. Reisbick, back row l. to r., E. Baude, A. Shepard, A. Bussanich, P. Hauck, S. Quinlan, D. Keeton, B. Dillon, J. Hottman, K. Cunningham. Not shown: D. Wolach, S. Shepard, K. Klock, J. Gilbert.

REBEL TRACKSTERS KEEP

Up, up and away!

Collette Brink does the bunny hop.

On your mark, get set, go!

Rebels drive to the finish line.

OPPONENTS ON THE RUN

A Rebel prepares to put her shot.

Frances Bridgeman, a newcomer to South's coaching staff this year, directed the girls' track team. The key words were hard practice as the girls worked on the various running events, long jump, discus, shot put, and other facets of track competition.

Returning seniors and juniors including Collette Brink and Mary Jo Schick provided experience for the young track team which has high hopes for another successful season next year.

Front row l. to r., J. Dexter, K. Bigley, S. Bardwell, P. Hanibal, D. Haynes, S. McCallum, L. Jones, middle row l. to r., M. Shick, C. Fischer, S. Lantz, I. Edwards, C. Casey, H. Cole, K. Sanders, M. Thorpe, C. Mason, back row l. to r., P. Brigham, S. Lantz, J. Armstrong, G. Wootress, L. Grassfield, C. Brink, G. Knolls, J. Tanaka, Coach Bridgeman.

LA CROSSERS CRADLE

John Seccombe saves a goal.

Coach Tenney instructs the squad.

LaCrossers take a break.

TO VICTORY

John "Gumby" Montgomery goes on offense for South.

This year's LaCrosse team netted its best season ever as they rolled by most of their suburban opponents. Sponsored by Miss Lori Chappell and coached by Mr. Duncan Tenney the LaCrosse squad practiced every afternoon, bettering their skills in stickhandling, checking and clearing. Although over half the team was inexperienced, Mr. Tenney used great patience in teaching these talented, quick-learning newcomers.

Extra efforts were exhibited by seniors Paul Muffly, Peter Fader, Bill McKinley, and Greg Curd. Potential for next year's team included Doug Sampson, John Montgomery, and Hayden Truscott.

Front Row, L. to R., E. Christiansen, B. Wells, T. Cowhick, P. Fader, B. McKinley, P. Muffly, D. Sampson, J. Seccombe, H. Truscott, N. McGlaughlin, M. Williams. Back Row, G. Curd, M. Burnett, A. Nagel, G. Bosick, J. Schultz, J. Montgomery, T. Wiederspan, M. Walker, D. Schaeffer, J. Geis, P. Downing, B. Bennion, D. Lubeck, R. McConnell, G. Wilson, Head Coach Duncan Tenney. Not pictured: Ron Tajchman, Duane Horan, Dan Matsuno.

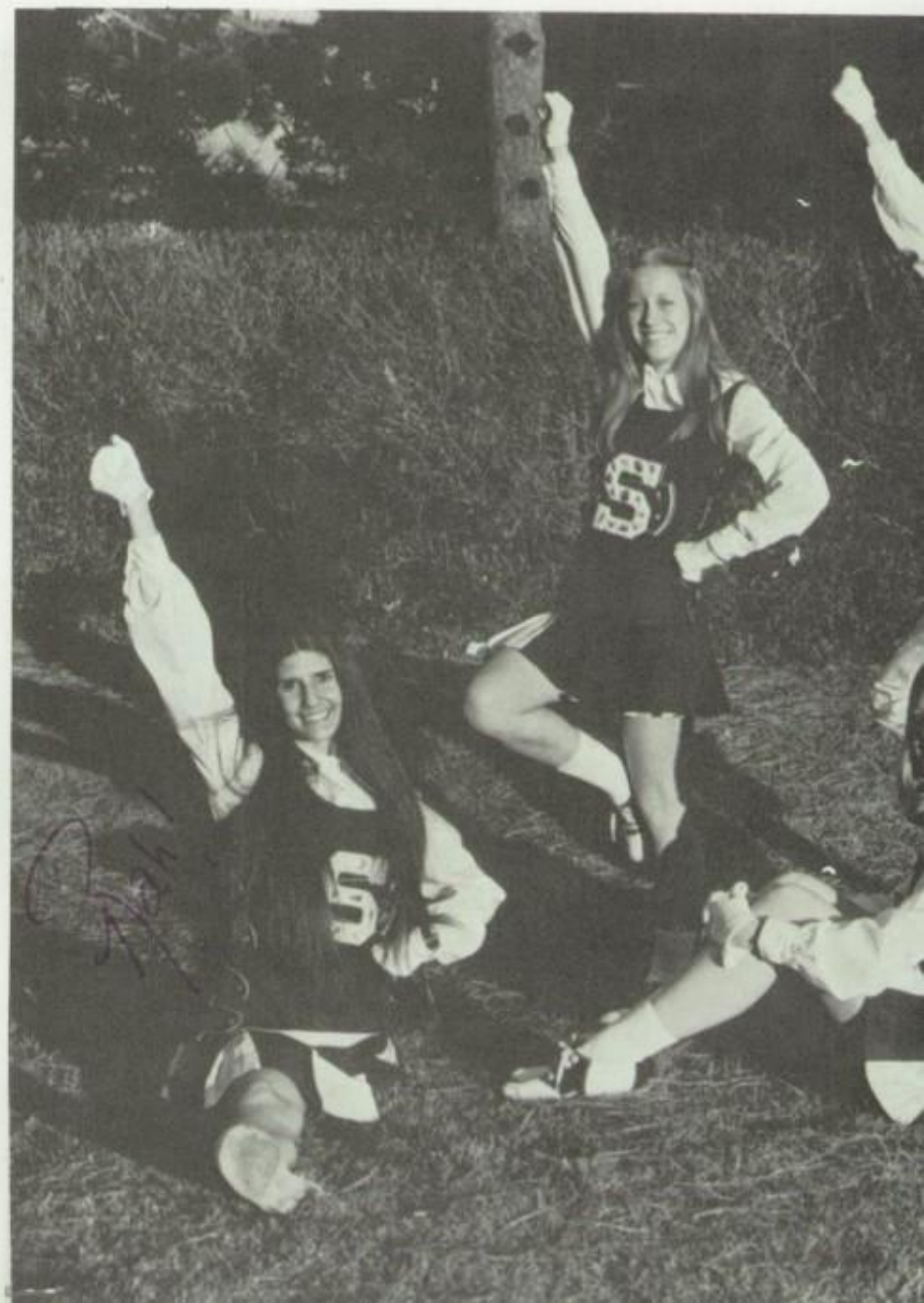
"SAY IT LOUD, WE'R

TERESA RENNE
JUNIOR
CHEERLEADER

SUE BRIGHAM
SENIOR CHEERLEADER

LINDA HERBST
CO-HEAD
CHEERLEADER

SUSIE ALBRECHT
JUNIOR CHEERLEADER



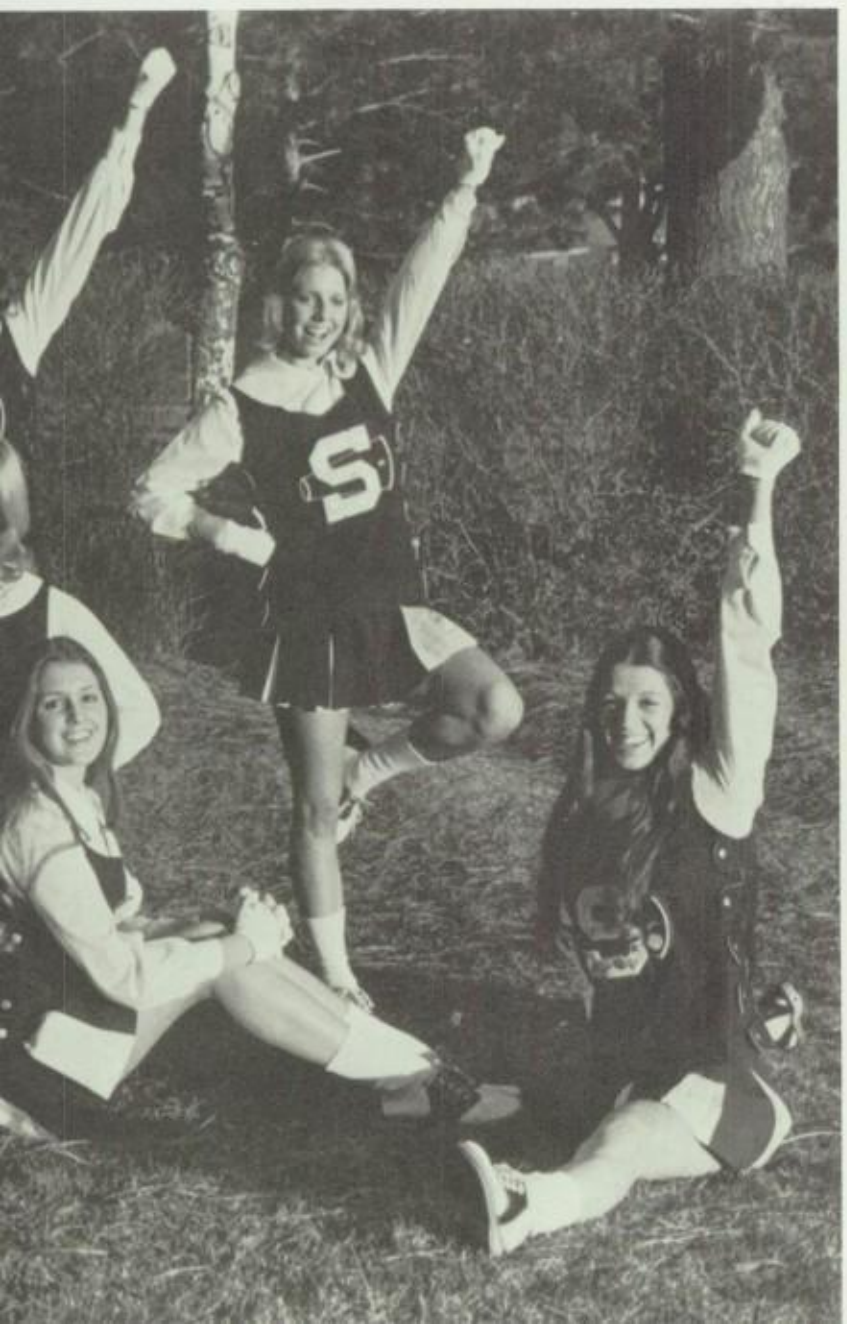
EBEL PROUD!"

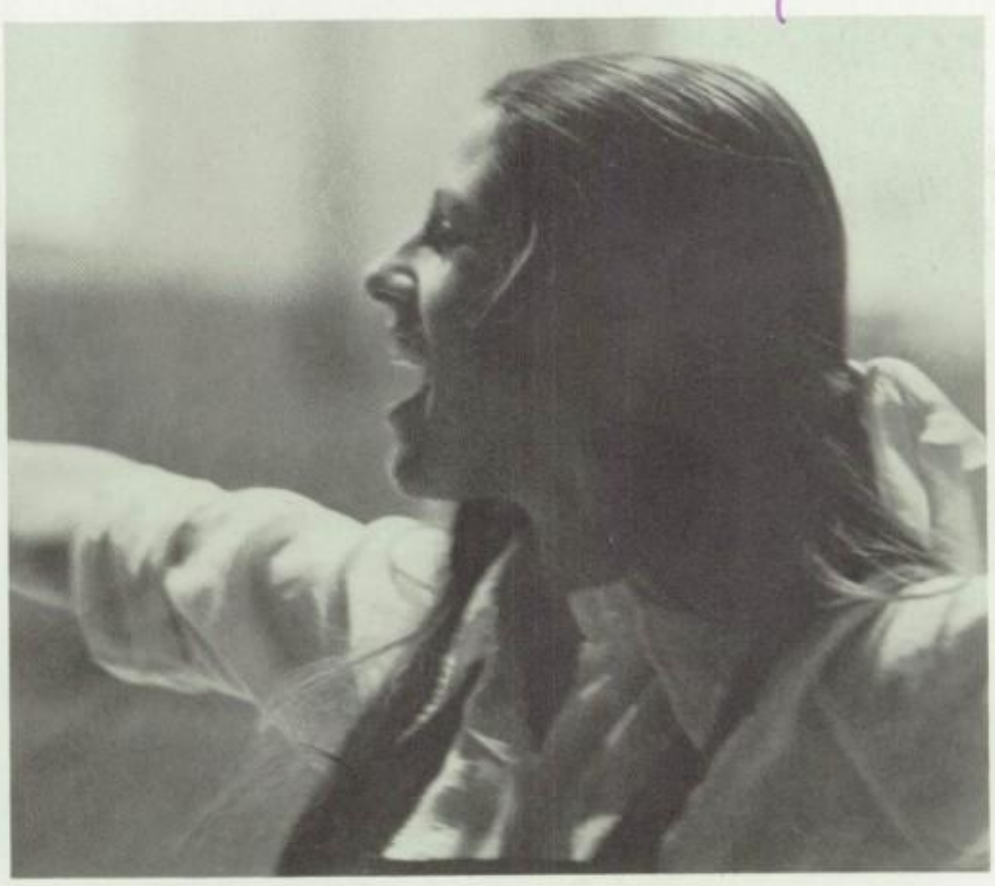
DONELLE NORBLOM
CO-HEAD
CHEERLEADER

Brad,
- Well francais, yearbook and European History have been extremely interesting, or is the proper word boring? I still remember seeing you in French last year and hoping I could get to know you. I guess that goal has been achieved but there's a lot for me to know. Hope always next year for you in Christ Jesus

CHARLOTTE REEVES
SENIOR CHEERLEADER

CHRIS SPEROS
JUNIOR CHEERLEADER





MO SWEENEY
JUNIOR CHEERLEADER

POM PON GIRLS SHAK

JANICE GUY
SENIOR POM PON GIRL

LAURIE WIENBARG
JUNIOR POM PON

CYD TSUTSUI
JUNIOR POM PON

SPIRIT SOUTHERN STYLE

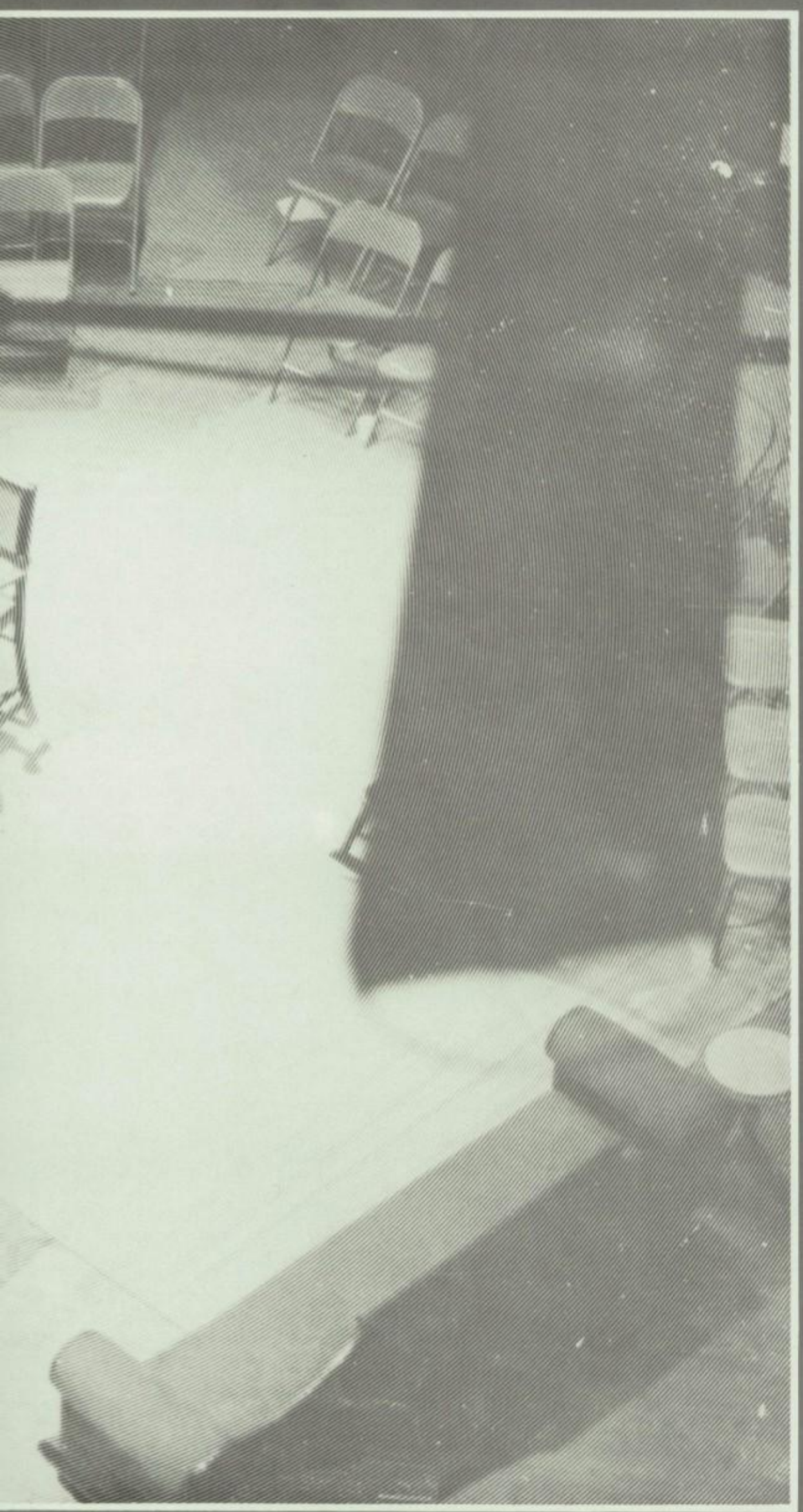
AMY COFFERN
HEAD POM PON GIRL

SHERYL McCALLUM
JUNIOR POM PON

LAURA McWILLIAMS
JUNIOR POM PON

Beautiful job of the year book Brad, it's been great partying in Mitchie's and crying in Toronto and loving you. Best of luck and fun again during Grade 12 and hope to see you in Florida!

FINE ARTS



Can you see a pattern?
Look! Listen!
The tiniest movement
or line is
a creation
so unique that it
leaves an imprint
we can reflect upon.

STUDENT TALENT SHOWCASED IN VARIETY PROGRAM

Greg Tafoya, Wendy Engler, and Rex Mick practice for performance.

Asher, Janet
Armstrong, Robert
Barnes, Tami
Benson, Denise
Bihms, Joyce
Borges, Tom
Bridges, Jon
Brush, Debbie
Butcher, Letha
Butterfield, Brigid
Cacciatore, Suzi
Calhoun, Geraldine
Canaday, Scott
Christiansen, Dana
Christiansen, Eric
Clark, Marshall
Clark, Ruth
Clark, Taylor
Clayton, Roger
Clayton, Todd
Coffern, Al
Dance, Alison
DeGette, Diana
DeGette, Kathy
Dixon, Anita
Dybing, Randy
Emrich, David
Engler, Wendy
Fletcher, Scott
Ford, Bob
Foster, Karen
Friedman, Glenn
Hardin, Rick
Hampton, Gail
Hauck, Patsy
Heilbrun, Jerry
Helper, Steve
Henson, Wendy
Hollinshed, Doug
Horton, Gerri
Iona, Ann
Kates, Robin
Kelly, Patty
Keith, Diane
Koneman, Dianna
Kuklinski, Mitch
Lesan, Judy
Leson, Mitch
Lewis, Linda
Lopez, Roberta
McCune, Gary
Mueller, Maureen
Murphy, Broderick
Nightengale, Greg
Norblom, Donelle
Peterson, Pam
Pinson, Kim
Pinson, Pam
Powell, Greg
Ramsey, Pat
Reeves, Cathy
Ryan, Dennis
Schultz, Bryan
Slaughter, Tim
Speros, Chris
Starbuck, Brian
Stevens, Andy
Stokes, Jackie
Sweet, Dan
Tafoya, Greg
Testa, Mike
Torscher, Gary
Trout, Tim
Watson, Janet
Williams, Paul

South students presented their first variety show to a full auditorium on October 11. The first dramatic production of the year, its purpose was to introduce students to drama using their own particular talents. Over sixty students presented their acts showing a talent equal to that in other dramatic events at South.

Broderick Murphy and group sing to a full auditorium.

UNUSUAL IMAGINATION USED IN CHILDREN'S THEATER

A sad donkey and ten little dwarfs, a sparkling princess and a beanstalk comprised a very unusual Children's Theatre this year. Not one, but two separate productions were done, each by one half of the senior drama class, so as to give more "drama people" a chance to show their imagination and talents. ADVENTURES IN GIANTLAND was written by the group that performed it, and was directed by Matt Reid. The show included Snow White, played by Mimi Plaven, little dwarfs, and a beanstalk. The other play, EEYORE'S BIRTHDAY SURPRISE was directed by Wendy Engler and written by her mother Mrs. Jean Engler.

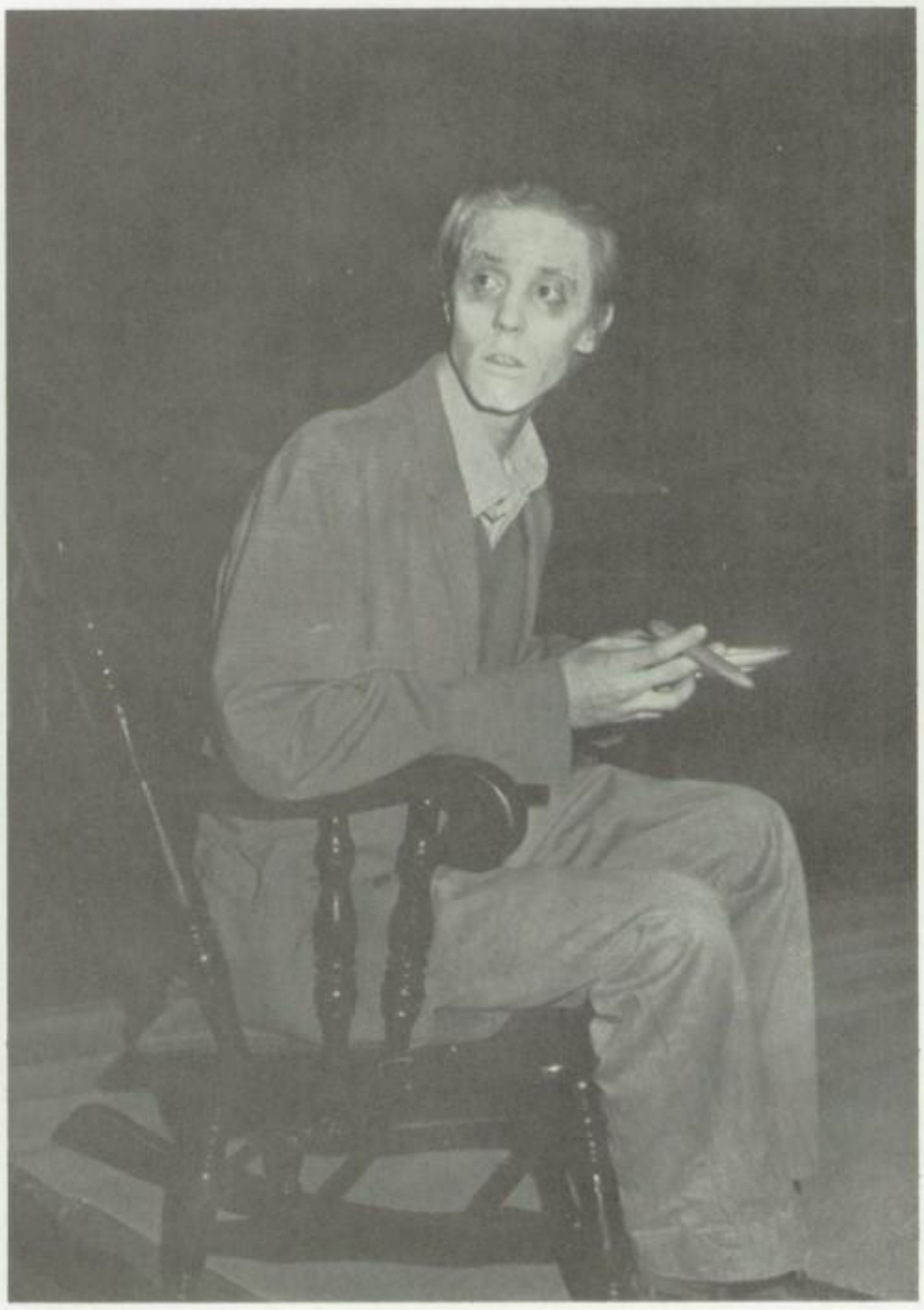
These two plays, definitely a successful experiment in student management, brought joy and laughter to many children, as well as to the performers themselves.

"This spell is guaranteed to get you on your feet."

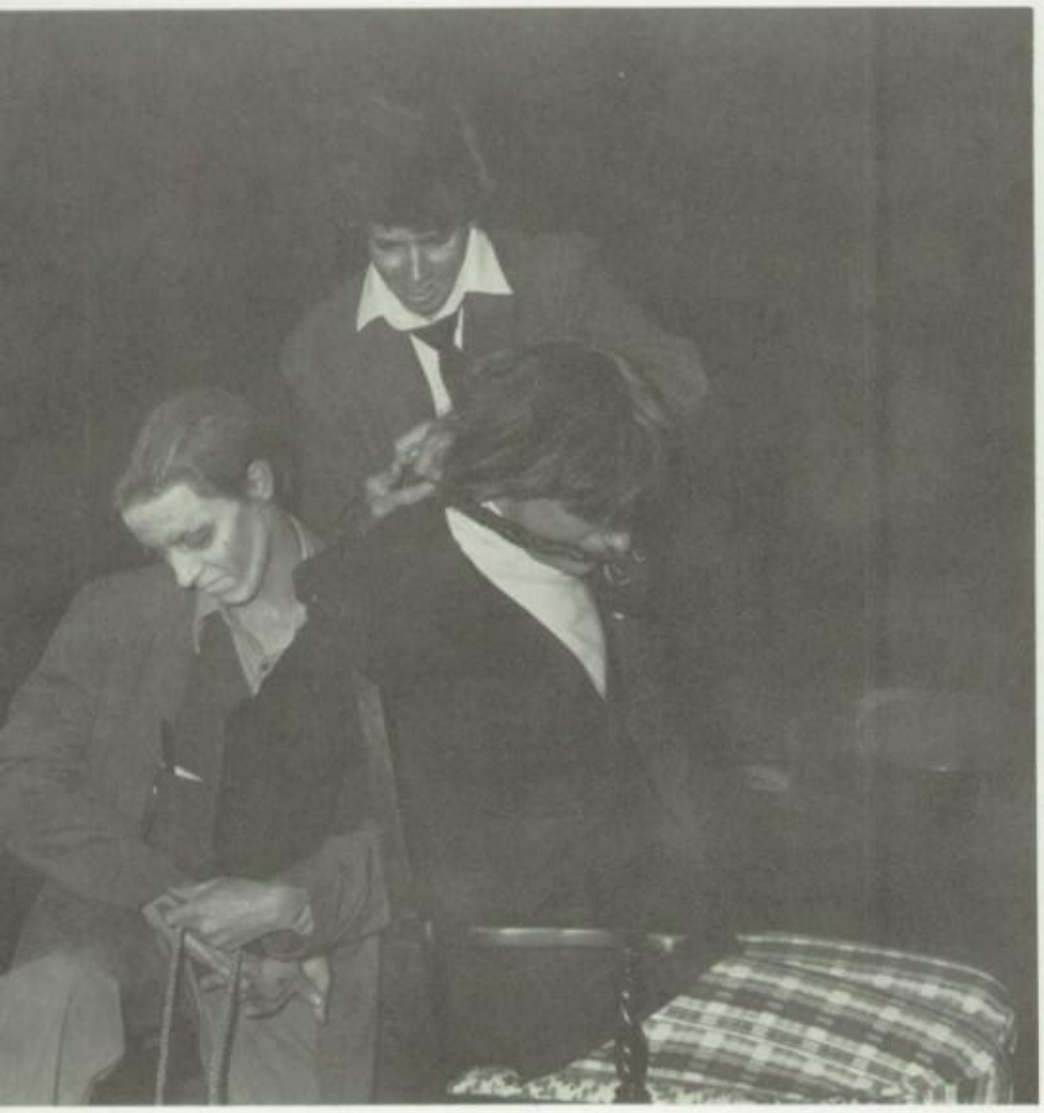
Ivory liquid leaves your hands young-looking.

SOUTH'S STAGE "CHARGED" WITH

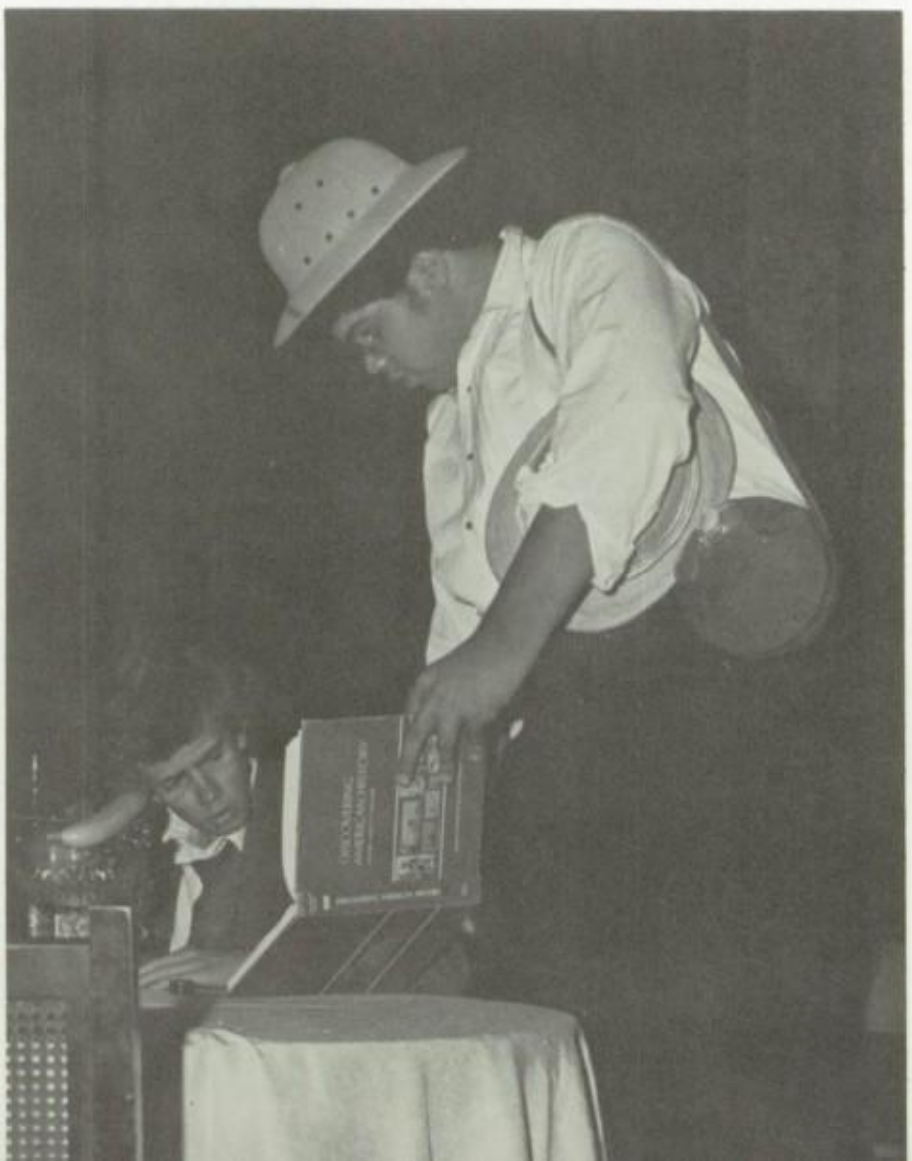
Andy "Jonathan" Stevens shows the expertise of his make-up artist.



Seniors Andy Stevens and Eric Christiansen tie up loose ends in the play.



"Get that banana out of your ear and learn a little history!"



ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

Steve "Mortimer" Helper tries to keep Judy "Elaine" Lesan in the dark.

Rebel audiences were treated to a new "taste" as South's senior class presented, in the round, ARSENIC AND OLD LACE on November 7-8. With the absence of a senior drama class this year, casting was open to all seniors.

The story centers around the residents of the Brewster home, two spinsters and their nephews. Abbey and Martha Brewster, with the help of a nephew, Teddy, who thinks he is Theodore Roosevelt, have killed and buried twelve men in the "Panama Canal" in the basement of their home. Havoc increases as Teddy's brother, Jonathan, and Dr. Einstein arrive with another body, that of a man they have killed. Nephew Mortimer tries to keep the police and his fiancée Elaine Harper from finding the bodies. Abbey, Martha and Teddy are finally taken to an insane asylum and Jonathan is arrested, but the bodies remain undiscovered.

The cast included Ismene Plaven, Kim Pinson, Ann Iona, Janet Watson, Steve Helper, Matt Reid, Andy Stevens, Eric Christiansen, Scott Martin, Broderick Murphy, John Lamberton, Phil Harrington, Dianna DeGette, Brandt Domas, Marshal Clark, Gayle Goens, Judy Lesan and Bryan Schultz. Under the excellent direction of Mrs. Joyce Hettler and student Wendy Engler, Kesselring's hilarious play was sold out for both performances.

Steve Helper explains his dilemma to his aunts.

DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS

A title as eerie as "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" might lead one to expect to see ghoulies, ghosties, or long-leggedy beasties cavorting on stage. Instead, when the curtains of South's auditorium opened to reveal a strikingly realistic set, each character wore either a midi-dress, a double-breasted suit or knickers, and spoke with a trace of an Oklahoma accent.

Set in the 1930's, William Inge's social drama dealt with the prejudices and heartache of the Depression years. The play centered around one family in a small mid-western town—Ruben Flood, played by Scott Martin, his wife Cora by Cathy Mack, and their two children Reenie and Sonny, portrayed respectively by Cathy Eldridge and Bret Williamson. Michelle Shapell was Reenie's friend Flirt, with Phil Harrington, Andy Stevens, Diane Keith and Steve Helper in the supporting roles of the drama. Miss Patrice O'Sullivan, drama teacher, was the director, and Ann Iona assisted her as student director.

Many new faces dotted South's stage when opening night came. The talent, the imaginative interpretations and the professional quality for which South's stagework is famous and with which "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" was presented remained in full force and gave to students, parents and public viewers a very enjoyable "evening at the theatre".

Cathy Mack stands over her victim.

Diane Keith and Phil Harrington make an "aside."

Michelle Shappell looks up to Andy Stevens.

ENLIGHTENS SOUTH'S STAGE

Diane Keith consoles Cathy Mack.

Cathy Eldridge and Bret Williams discuss their parents' marital problems.

Steve Helper prays he will remember his lines.

KISS ME KATE

"Another op'nin'," delighted Rebel theatre-goers as the cast of KISS ME KATE combined Shakespeare and Broadway to produce this year's outstanding All-School Show.

The hit musical, which is a play within a play, concerns the personal relationships of the actors "on stage" as well as in their private lives. Complications arise when Lilli portrayed by Sabrina Dupont, stars opposite her ex-husband Fred, alias Steve Helper, in a production of "The Taming of The Shrew." The situation becomes ridiculous when the two bring their own spats into the drama. Fred becomes interested in Lois, played by Diane Keith, to further complicate his relationship with Lilli, while Lilli plans to marry the eccentric politician, Harrison, otherwise known as David Emrich. Bill, (Scott Fletcher,) is courting Lois. A gambler as well as a prospective lover, Bill is involved with a group of gangsters, which includes Brian Schultz and Brian Schaefer. The plot becomes further complicated by the affairs of each character. In a charming denouement, Lilli and Fred solve their difficulties and are reunited, mirroring Shakespeare's characters.

The directing talents of Mr. Joe Craft, the conducting prowess of Dr. Dana Wells, Mr. Ed Lenicheck and Mrs. Beth DeLine's choreography, with the assistance of student director, Pam Threlkel, combined to make the show a great success. Heading the costume committee was Dianna Koneman. Other cast members included Eric Christiansen, Gayle Goens, Rick Hardin, Broderick Murphy, and Matt Reid.

Dianna Koneman subtly seeks recognition.

Dancers open another show.

BRUSHES UP SHAKESPEARE

Brad,
How's it going?
Just great I hope, and
that's the truth. It's been
fun knowing you and way
well set up someday.
I want to thank you
from the bottom of my
heart...
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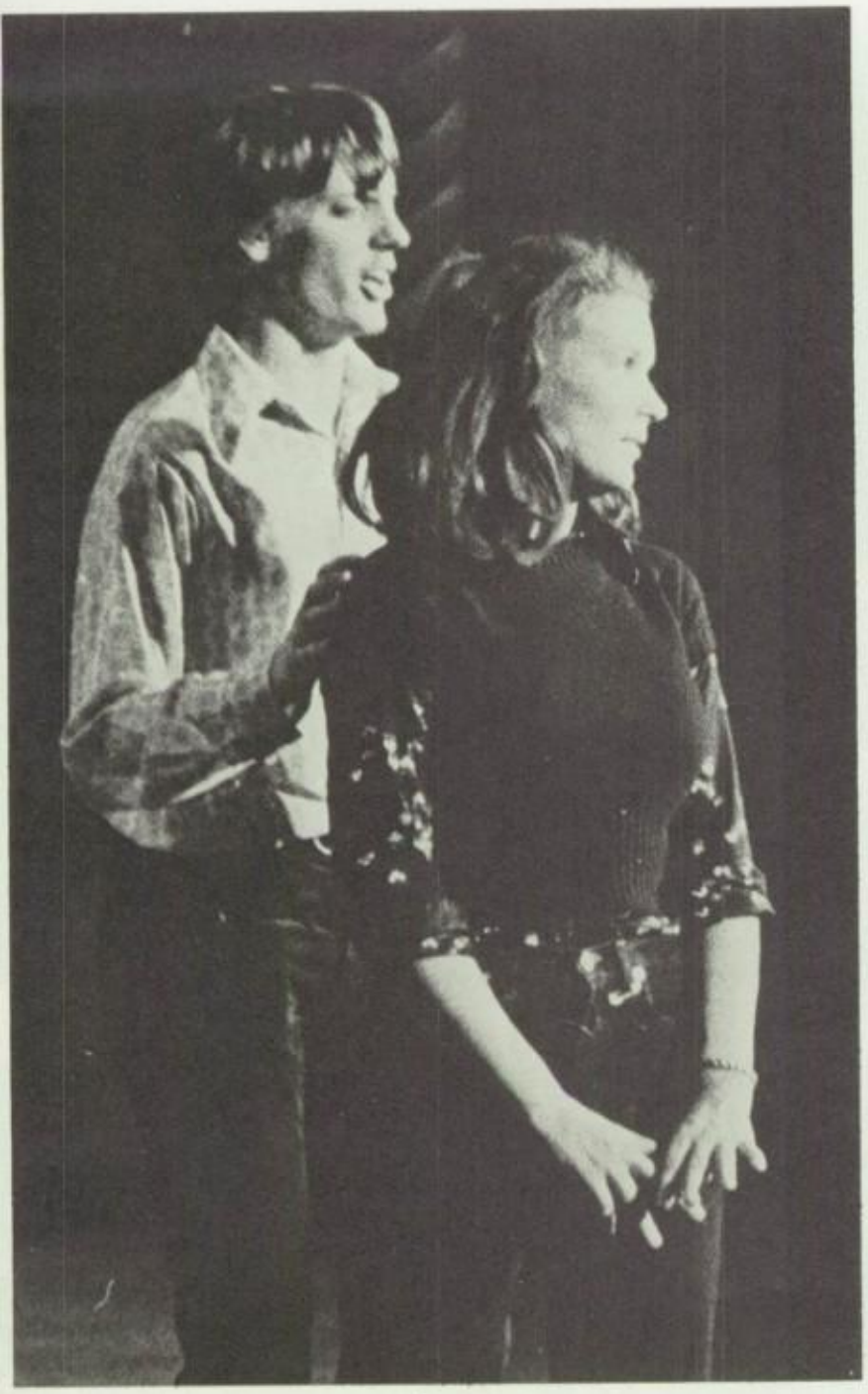
Kick me Kate.



Gayle Goens is goin' great guns.

Cast perfects a minuet at the last minute.

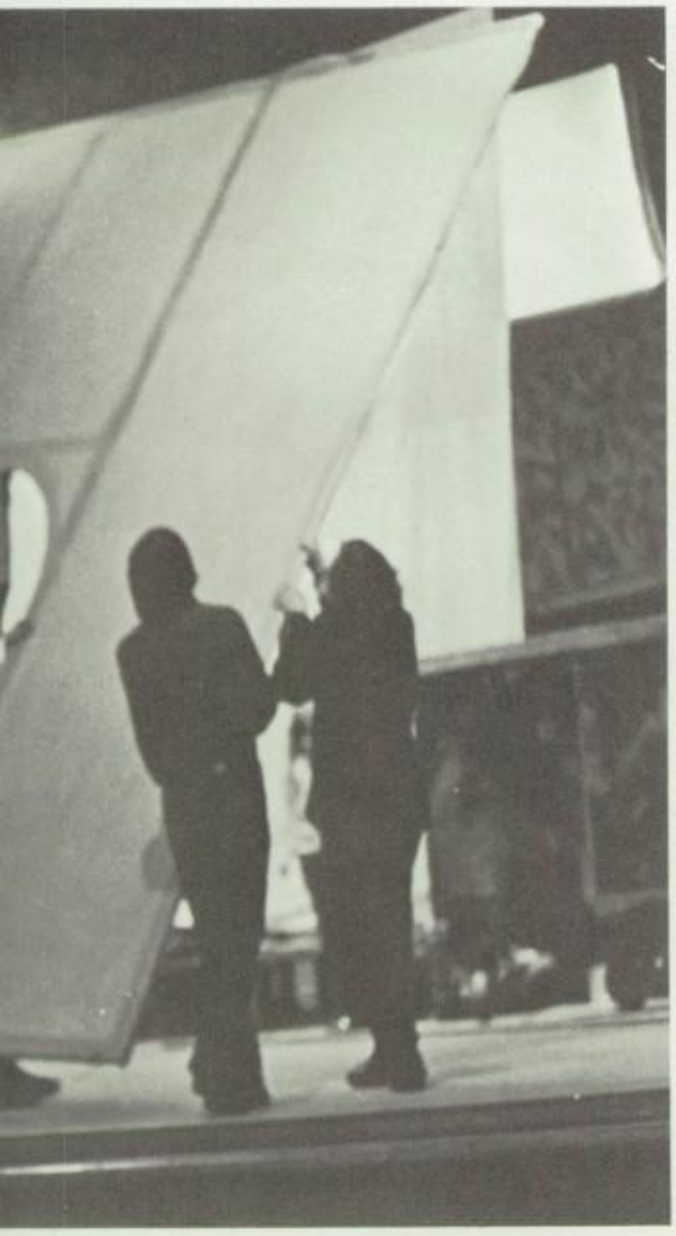
LINGLE'S CREW

Stage Crew begins work on KISS ME KATE set

Komac creates color and inspiration for detailed work on stage.

Stage Manager Pam Threlkel directs construction work.

ETS THE STAGE



Stage Crew members solve problems of backdrop construction.

Throughout the year a group of budding carpenters, artists and set designers gathered in the auditorium under the supervision and tutelage of Mr. Darwin Lingle to create sets and improve technical skill.

Stage Crew maneuvered all the back-stage work and built the sets for the All-School Show KISS ME KATE, as well as Senior Drama's ARSENIC AND OLD LACE. Along with the drama productions these industrious and hard-working students organized and oversaw countless assemblies and extra-curricular programs.

Frank Jankovsky shows his extreme strength and agility in lifting a plywood backdrop.

CONCERT ORCHESTRA "STRINGS

ALL CITY ORCHESTRA MEMBERS
1st Row (l. to r.) Cathy Reeves, Marie Tullos, Patsy Hauck, Ann Hilbelink, Irene Kropywiansky. 2nd Row (l. to r.) Andy Stevens, Greg Nightengale, Dave Blackmon, Abe Hutt, Bill Stevens.

Mozart, Moussorgsky and Frescobaldi were among many of the artists interpreted by Concert Orchestra this year. Presenting both winter and spring concerts at South as well as performing elsewhere, the orchestra developed an interesting and challenging repertoire.

Displaying devotion and skill, Mr. Ed Lenicheck, director, aided by orchestra president, Scott Fletcher, and concertmistress, Patricia Hauck, led the orchestra to a fulfilling and successful year.

1st Row (l. to r.) Patsy Hauck, Brenda Zoschke, Marie Tullos, Irene Kropywianski, 2nd Row (l. to r.) Ann Hilbelink, Tim Adian, Resa Russell, Ann Tafoya, Rene Petich, Rhea Russell, 3rd Row (l. to r.) Gayle Goens, Cynthia Hicks, Laurel Clem, Mark Preston, Bob Sheldon, Karen Shreck, Stan Alexander, Brook Nicholson, Steve Helper, Abe Hutt. 4th Row (l. to r.) Willie Leleua, Craig Clark, Mitch Kuklinski, David Lubeck, Claud Nightengale, Andy Stevens, Charlotte Reeves. 5th Row (l. to r.) Kelly Oram, Drew Smith, Lee Pederson.

MELODIES THROUGHOUT REBELDOM

The music is about THHHISS thick.

President Scott Fletcher concentrates on a difficult piece of music.

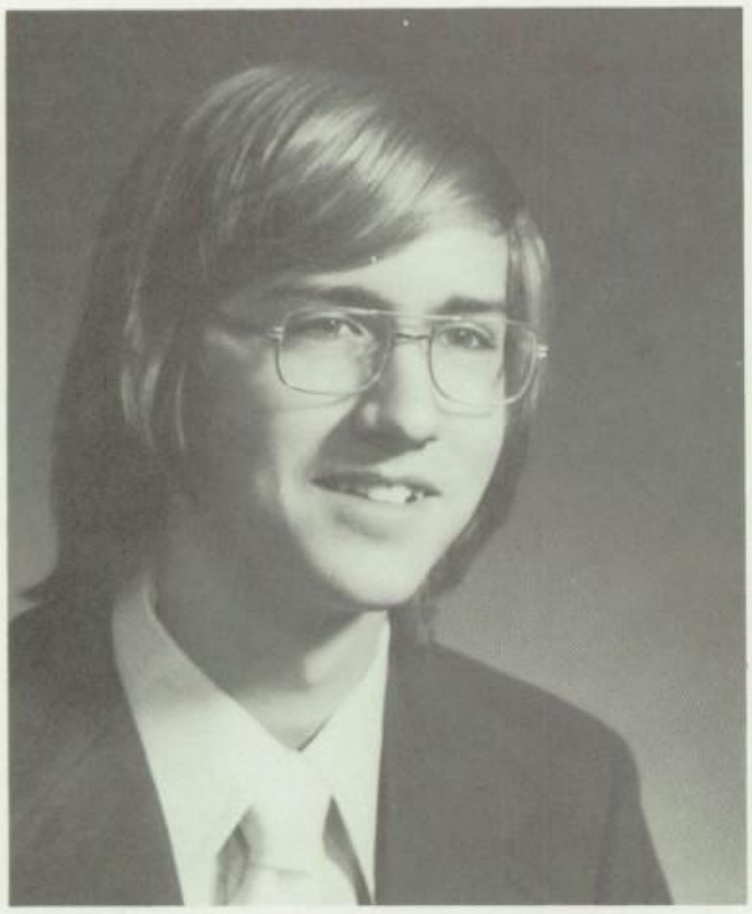
1st Row (l. to r.) Gwen Wootres, Carol Freeman, Scott Fletcher, Bernard Ward. 2nd Row (l. to r.) Imy Villeneuve, Susan Clark, Julie Cross, Bryan Dennison. 3rd Row (l. to r.) Greg Nightengale, Bill Stevens, Trudy Forsyth, Bonnie Hughes, Cathy Reeves, Joyce Brandsma, Ann Iona. 4th Row (l. to r.) Duane Yost, Susan Bardwell, Dave Blackmon, Diane Keith. 5th Row (l. to r.) Brandt Domas, James Perry, Tim Trout, Mr. Ed Lenicheck, director.

MUSICIANS BAND TOGETHE

All-City Band Front row l. to r., C. Reeves, T. Forsyth, S. Helper, A. Stevens, B. Domas. Back row l. to r., B. Campbell, D. Blackmon, A. Hutt, G. Nightengale, B. Stevens.

Front row l. to r., A. Stevens, C. Nightengale, B. Stevens, D. Downs. Second row l. to r., L. Sabichi, P. Smith, V. Lewis, R. Hardin, B. Hughes, T. Forsyth. Third row l. to r., G. Torscher, J. Todd, D. Calderon, B. Dennison, P. Ramsey, B. Campbell, A. Schultz, R. Wickwar, T. Clark. Back row l. to r., W. Leleua, C. Clark, M. Kuklinski, D. Lubeck, S. Ryan, A. Roberts, K. Oram, L. Pederson.

FOR GOOD MUSIC

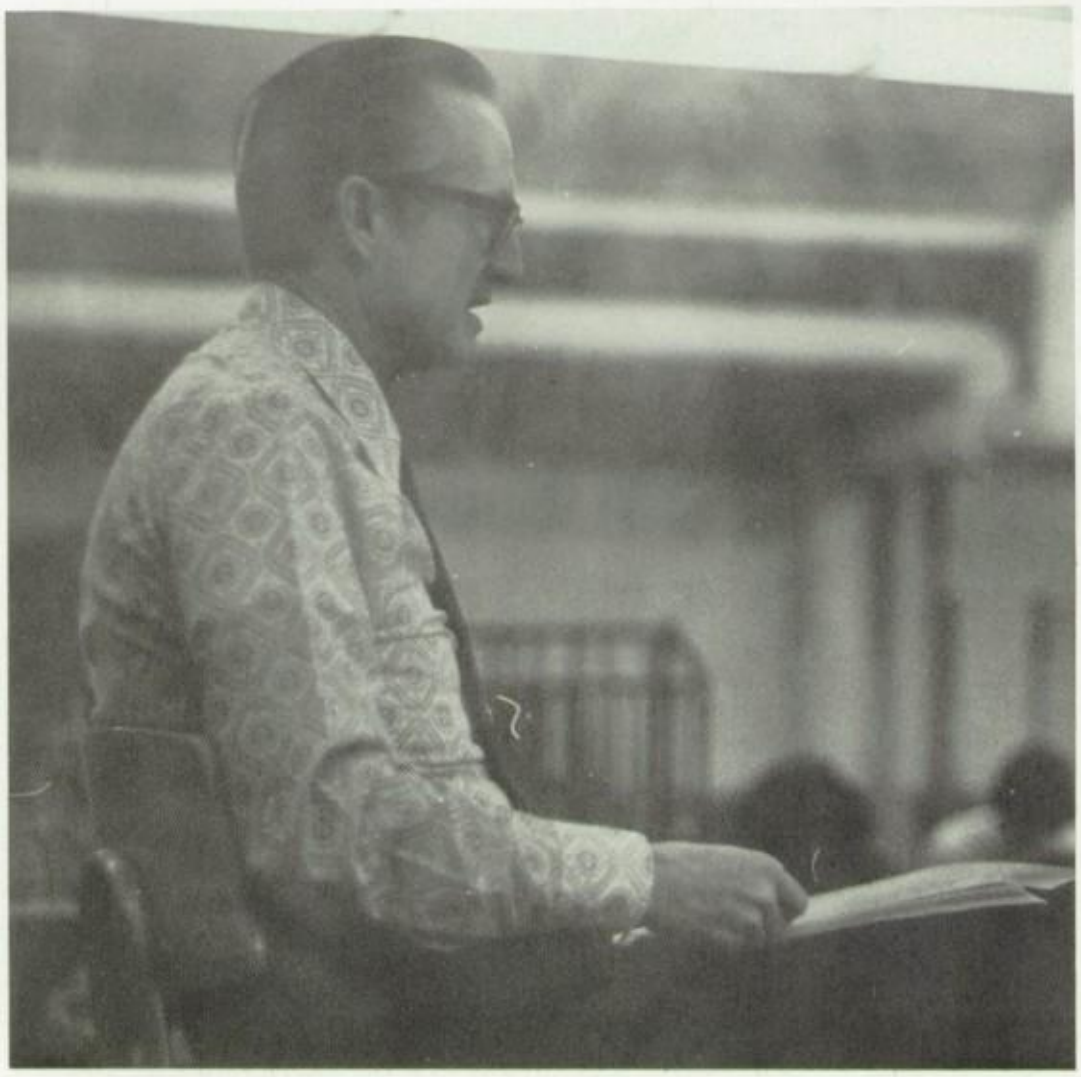


Brandt Domas
President

Walter Pater once said, "All art constantly aspires toward the condition of music." If this is true, the arts will be outstanding in the future, for under the direction of Mr. Edward Lenicheck the Concert Band performed their Winter and Spring Concerts at a high level of excellence. Forty-eight musicians, including president Brandt Domas and vice-president Jan Todd, performed a variety of numbers in their spring concert. Selections included portions of Moussorgsky's "Pictures at an Exhibition." Many of the finest musicians also played in the All-City and All-State Band and provided excellent entertainment for South's audiences.

Front row l. to r., G. Nightengale, J. Cook, S. Helper, A. Hutt. Second row l. to r., C. Reeves, S. Murray, D. Manicke, B. Nicholson, R. Lopez, J. Kridle, Third row l. to r., B. Stegeman, J. O'Connor, R. Cheuvront, C. Reeves, D. Keith, D. Blackmon, S. Bardwell, D. Yost. Back row l. to r., B. Domas, J. Perry, T. Trout, P. Kaiser, Mr. Lenicheck.

JAZZ BAND AWAKENS STUDENTS' SENSES



Mr. Leni—checks music with Jazz Band.

Slush pumps, licorice sticks, strings, skins and ivories are found not only in department stores, but also at South High. Better known as trombones, clarinets, guitars, drums, and pianos, along with saxaphones and trumpets, these instruments were put to use as the South Jazz Band performed numbers including Maynard Ferguson's "Give it One." Under the direction of Mr. Edward Lenicheck, the nineteen musicians showed the excellent musical talent at South this year.

Front Row l. to r. T. Troute, G. Tafoya, G. Nightengale, A. Stevens, R. Hardin, P. Ramsey. Middle Row l. to r. D. Yost, B. Domas, D. Keith, J. Perry. Back Row l. to r. D. Lubeck, W. Leleua, S. Ryan, D. Smith, L. Pederson, B. Stegeman, A. Roberts.

SWING CHOIR "ACHOIRS" CITY-WIDE RECOGNITION

The sounds of jazzy "ba ba doots" could be heard ringing from Room 309 three times a week during eighth hour, as Swing Choir practiced its songs and dances.

These Rebel troubadours performed at nursing homes, Christmas parties and many other public events, including a real estate convention at the Radisson Playboy Club.

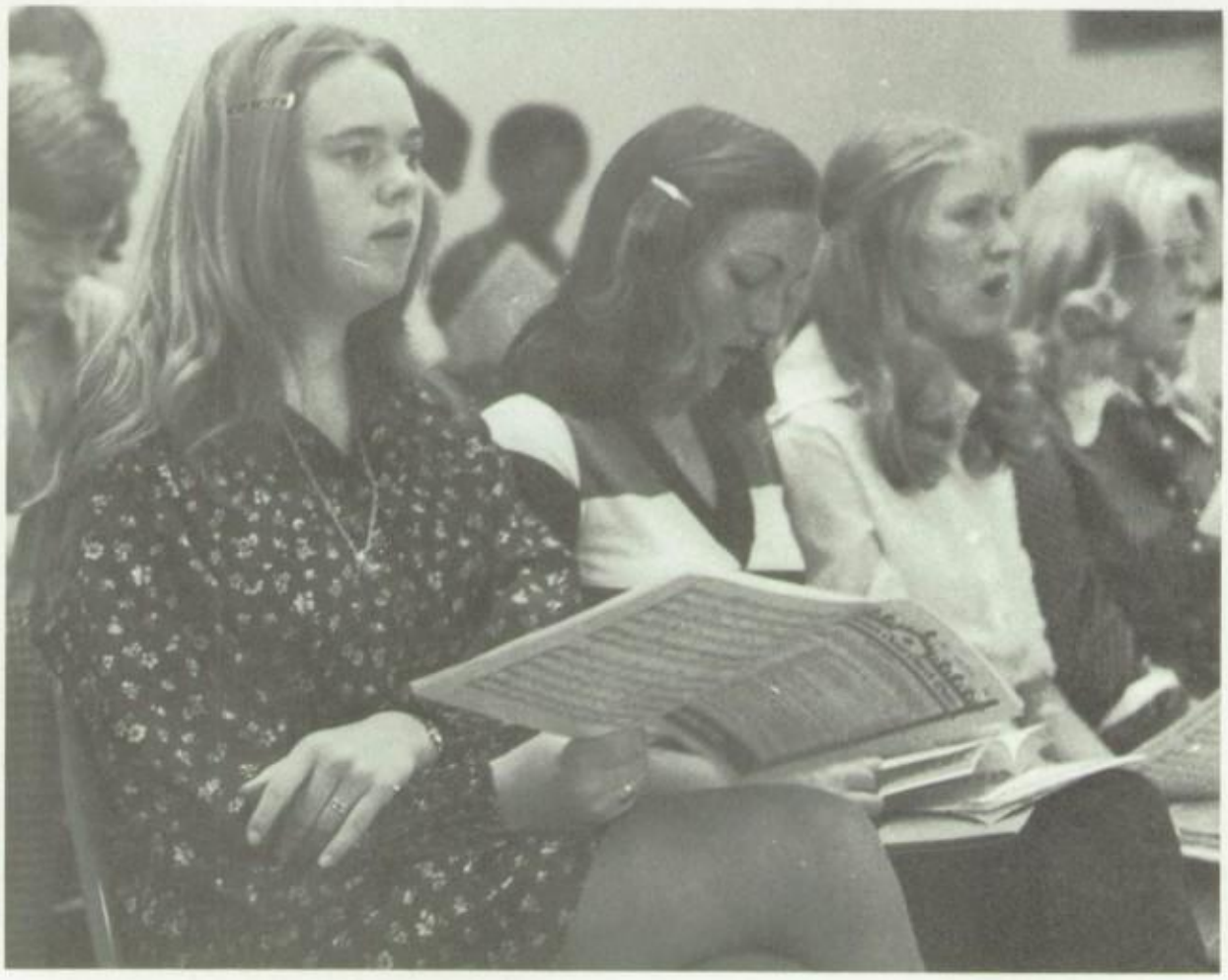
Under the direction of Dr. Dana Wells, and the choreographical guidance of Donelle Norblom, Swing Choir carried the spirit and talent of South High to the community.

L. to R., D. Emrich, J. Asher, E. Christiansen, C. Speros, R. Armstrong, D. Kellner.

L. to R., R. Kates, R. Hardin, T. Clark, R. Clark, G. Goens, S. Helper, P. Hauck, A. Stevens, B. Butterfield.

L. to R., D. Hollinshed, R. Clayton, M. Kuklinski, B. Schultz, K. DeGette, B. Wilcox, B. Murphy, S. DuPont, S. Fletcher, D. Norblom, A. Iona. Not Pictured, B. Starbuck, T. Trout.

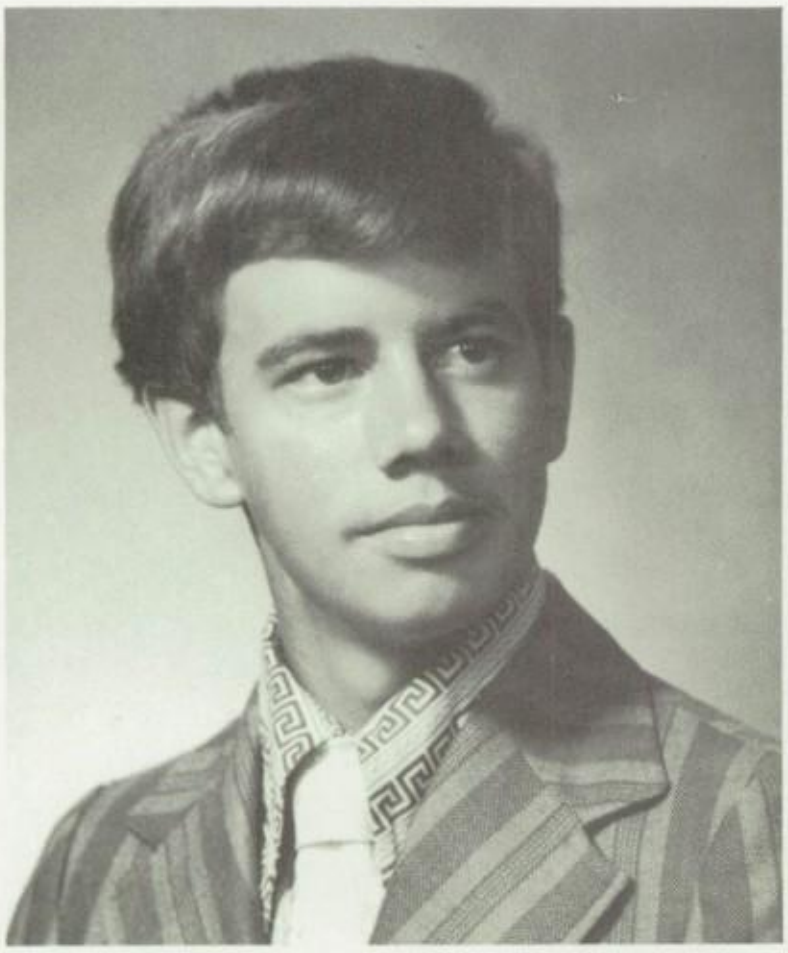
CONCERT CHOIR BECOMES "TREBLE



Soprano section gets ecstatic over new piece of music.

Front row l. to r., D. Brown, L. Cheuvrant, L. Shelton, M. Gargan, A. Flanzer, B. Butterfield, D. Koneman, J. Horton, S. Myrick, M. Flanders, M. Chappell, D. Morris. Middle row l. to r., D. Norblom, D. Cox, D. Walker, P. Williams, S. DuPont, C. Speros, C. Brink, L. Herbst, P. Meier, E. Christiansen, R. Armstrong. Back row l. to r., G. Goens, B. Schultz, G. Eckhout, K. Fox, A. Stevens, C. Weinel, J. Benkendorf, S. Fletcher, G. Curd.

THREAT WITH ADDITION OF SOPHOMORES



Eric Christiansen
President

The Concert Choir expressed its vocal ability in the traditional Christmas and Spring Concerts. This year, though, the choir consisted of not only seniors and juniors, but also some exceptionally talented sophomores. Eric Christiansen, president, Gayle Goens, vice president, and Steve Helper, treasurer, planned various activities, including a hay rack ride at Glasier's Barn. The choir performed for South High students and for many community groups including St. John's Cathedral, Life Center, The Civic Center, and Radiant Temple. Dr. Wells, the man who stood in front of the choir waving his arms in tempo, acted as director. Dr. Wells scheduled the appearances for the Concert Choir and selected the music the choir performed.

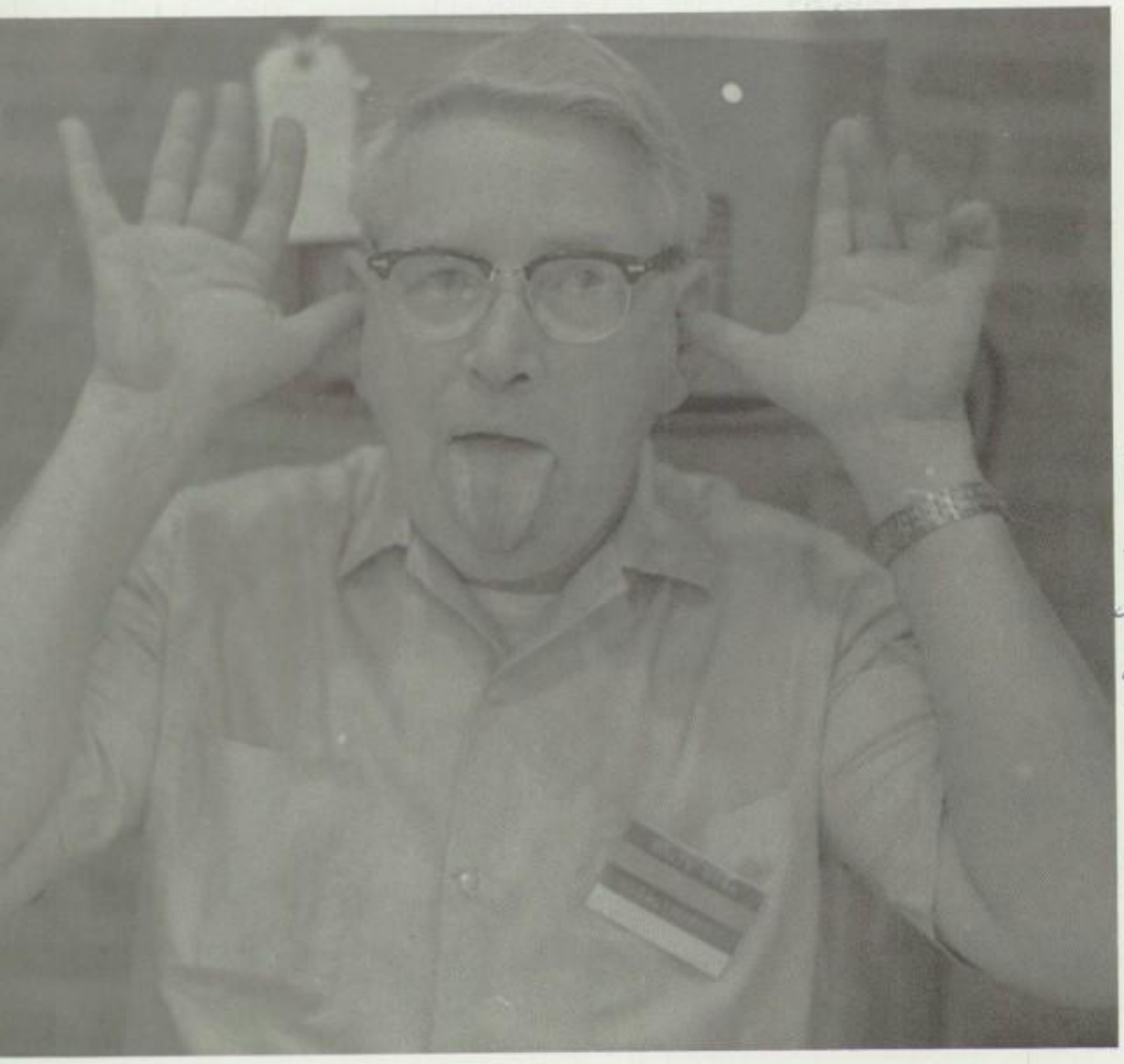
Front row l. to r., D. Wolach, N. Gibb, P. Kesson, L. Clem, L. Perez, J. Guy, G. Bradley, J. McHenry, J. Fox, A. Verwys, J. Grimes. Middle row l. to r., N. Sweitzer, R. Sheldon, B. Starbuck, J. Guy, T. Leeper, P. Smith, C. Franklin, G. Strick, K. Foster, M. Jones. Back row l. to r., N. Webster, G. Pfeiffenberger, S. Helper, T. DuPont, B. Wells.

ADVANCED CHOIR STRIVES FOR THE HIGH NOTES

Under the direction of Dr. Dana Wells, the Advanced Choir served to acquaint juniors and sophomores with the finest in choral literature and to prepare them for Concert Choir. Presenting both Winter and Spring concerts, the Choir showed skill in choral technique and interpretation in such tunes as "As Joseph Was A-Walking."

Front row l. to r., J. Asher, S. Myrick, D. English, M. Anderson, L. Butcher, L. Noreen, R. Chandler, M. McDaniel, M. McDermott, B. Armstrong, D. Kellner, S. Cacciatore, C. Arnold, A. Ayala, N. Killian, S. McCallum, K. Gomez. Back row l. to r., V. Daniels, L. Benton, T. White, W. Cole, P. Huckabee, A. Metzger, L. Graves, R. Yeazel, J. Van Gilder, D. Biehler, J. Happel, H. Kaler, A. Quinones, T. Tuffield, A. McDaniel, A. Sumner, D. Wilson, D. Pitt.

SOPHOMORES SING SOUTH'S SOUNDS



Dr. Wells greets students.

Brad,
Its been really fun this year. I am so glad we were in some classes together this year and I hope we will be in the same classes next year. Have fun over the Summer and don't do anything I wouldn't do.
Always, Rosemary Chandler

The Sophomore Mixed Choir met every day during third hour to learn the basic skills of choral singing in preparation for Advanced or, perhaps, Concert Choir in their junior year. Dr. Dana Wells directed the group in the Christmas and Spring Concerts, which added to their choral experiences, and to our choral enjoyment.

Front row l. to r. L. Jansen, P. Aldy, D. Morris, D. Peterson, L. Martinez, K. Shreck, M. Johnson, K. Lopez, R. Gaines, M. Hudnall, S. Wyatt, T. Hawthorne, L. Winston, M. Bueno. Back row l. to r. R. Kates, M. Kaiser, S. Gilbert, M. Osner, L. Ruybal, B. Russell, M. Chappell, B. Kester, J. Burks, D. Cox, D. Walker, L. Vriezen, R. Sheldon, D. Langren, R. Miller.

P.S. I have a lot more to say But right now I can't remember so. Not really Brad! Have fun doing Special People next year I just hope we will be in the same hour! I think I am finished now. See ya. (Rosemary)

ROYALTY

Brad,
I only hope that next
year you or staff will
put out as good of a book.
Have a good summer and
a rewarding Senior year.
Chris Hamburg

We honor them as
kings and queens
Because of a certain
beauty and majesty,
But also for an
inward beauty,
One that boasts of
charm, friendliness, poise,
spirit, and concern.
It is with these
attributes that their
Beauty is magnified
And it is for these
attributes that
They are recognized.

Amy Coffern

Homecoming Queen

Donelle Norblom

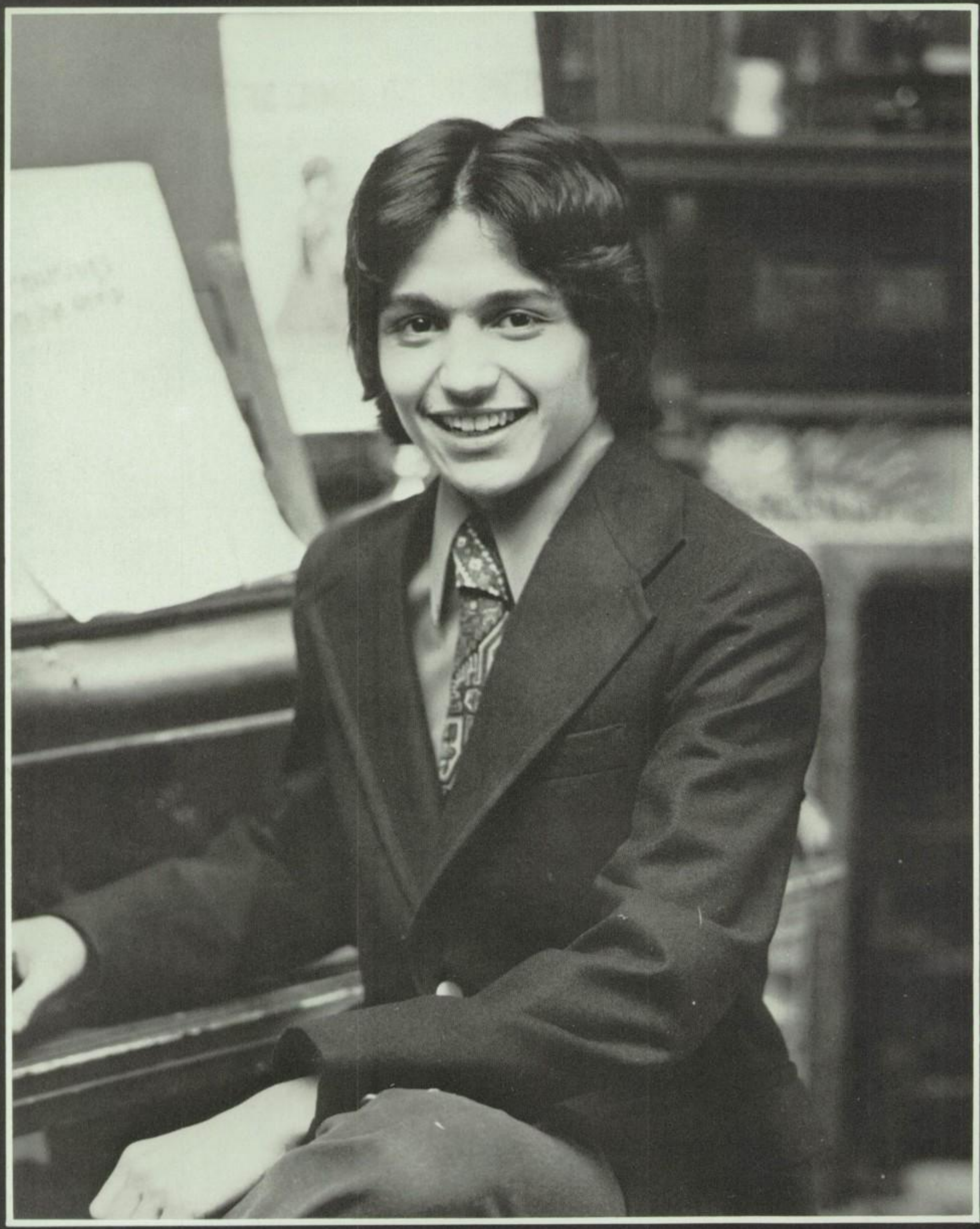
Homecoming Princess

Janice Guy

Homecoming Princess

Sue Brigham

Homecoming Princess



GREG TAFOYA
CUPIDS' BEAU KING

RONALD SIMS
CUPID'S BEAU ATTENDANT

GIFFORD PFEIFFENBERGER
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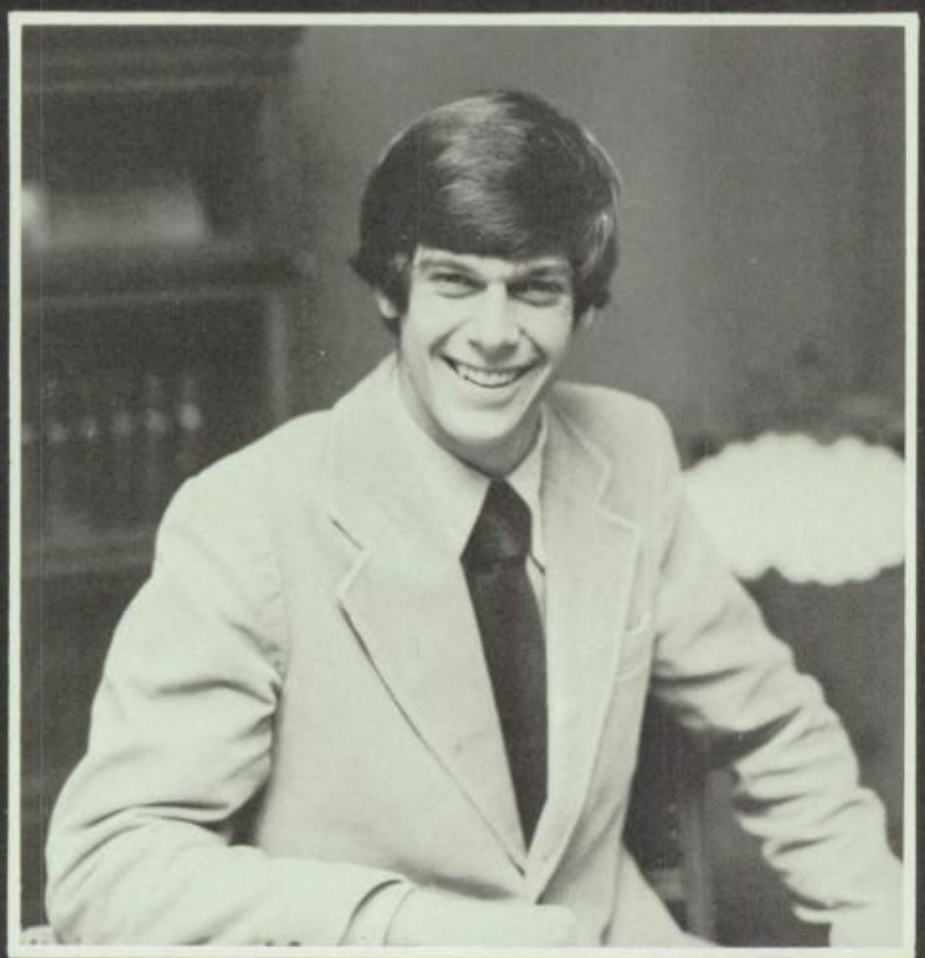


PHIL SWEENEY
CUPID'S BEAU ATTENDANT

Ronald Sims,
not pictured

Sue Adams

Senior Spirit Day Queen

Meme Thorpe

Junior Spiri

Laura McWilliams

Day Queens

Karen Sells

Sophomore Spirit Day Queen

Senior Spirit Day

Junior Spirit Day

Sophomore Spirit Day

Spirit Day

Gaylene Debolt
Senior Princess

Bobbie Bosick
Junior Princess

Debbie Keeton
Senior Princess

Kitty Brooks
Sophomore Princess

Paula Lopez
Sophomore Princess

Nancy Seccombe

Senior Prom Queen

Cindy McCoy

Senior Prom Princess

Chris Hamburg

Senior Prom Princess

Mo Sweeney
Junior Prom Queen

Sheryl McCallum

Junior Prom Princess

Kathy Gaylord

Junior Prom Princess

Marian Jones

Junior Prom Princess

Junior Prom Court

CLUBS

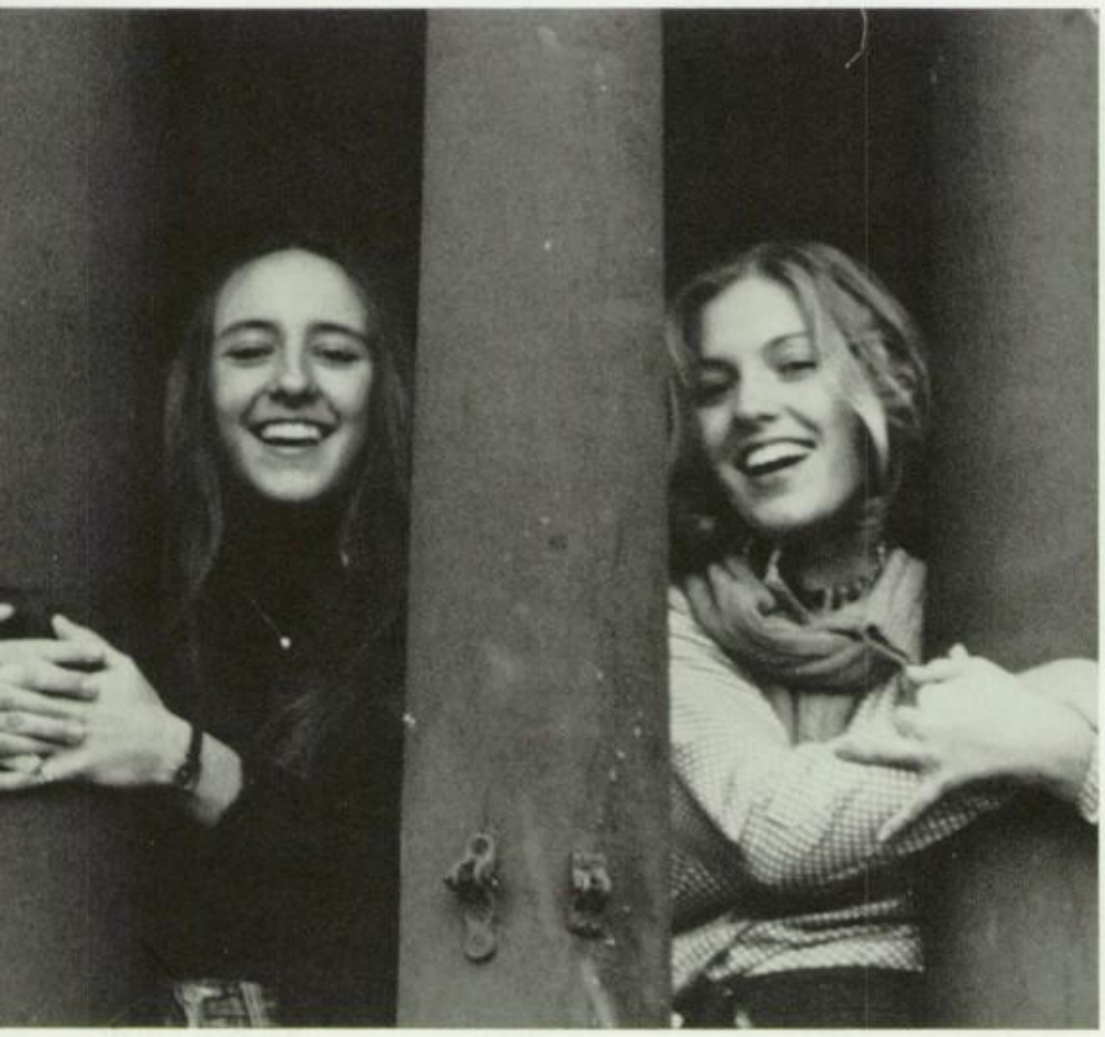
Dear Brad,

I am writing on this page because of one word - involvement. This year I became involved with you - with your thoughts, heart Amanda love life ☺ - a little bit anyway. I want you to know that I love who you are - my friend and I am glad it's that way. I'm glad that you have grown this year, and to be a part of that growing. Brad - I love you. Kathy

Belonging to a club
leads to involvement.
Members seek a goal
and work to achieve it.
Charity, spirit, unity
provide the incentive.
People create,
ideas and talent grow,
energy accomplishes.

JOHNNY REB PRODUCES

Cindy McCoy—Associate Editor, left
Nancy Seccombe—Editor-in-Chief, right



Miss Ann Campbell, Sponsor

JOHNNY REB Head Section Editors Left to Center: Jane Benkendorf—Head Class Section Editor; Rosemary Chandler—Honor Banner and Artist; Diane Wolach—Student Life and Leadership; Carol Chapman—Index Editor; Susie Albrecht, Girls' Athletics; Debbie Keeton—Business Manager; John Lamberton—Faculty, Academics, ROTC Editor.

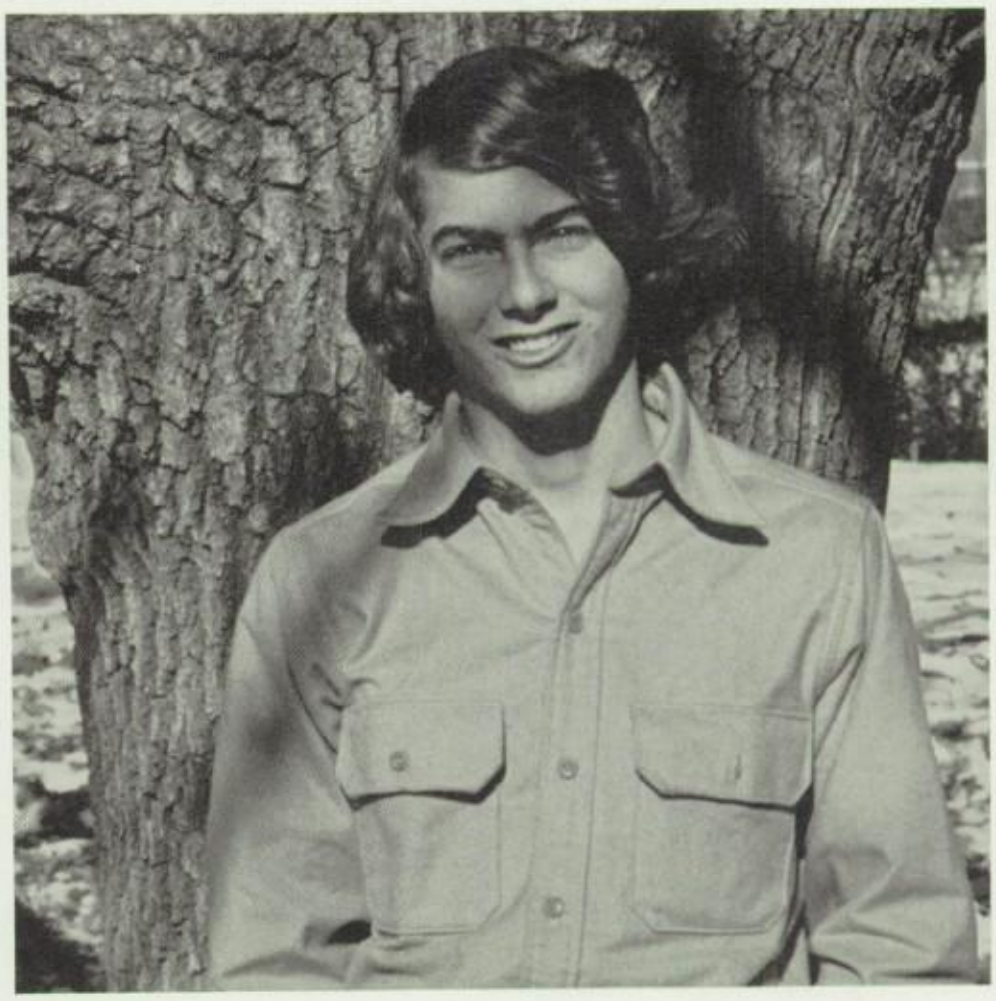
A KEEPSAKE

Co-Head Layout Editors, Tracey Hill and Chris Hamburg

Summarizing the activities of the school year in words and pictures to give the students of South a printed memory was the goal of the JOHNNY REB Staff. Led by sponsor Miss Ann Campbell and Editor-in-Chief Nancy Seccombe, more than fifty journalists planned a new section, tried to keep secret the names of those chosen for Dedication and Special Recognition honors, gift-wrapped Christmas presents at Montgomery Wards, and gave their best efforts to the selling of Photo Coupons and Yearbooks.

The yearbook staff, also aided by Mr. Tony Darnell, Newsfoto representative, and Mr. Keith Daly, business advisor, finished up the year with the annual presentation banquet and Distribution Day.

Below: Andy Nagel—Head Photographer



JOHNNY REB Head Section Editors, center-left:
Patsy Hauck—Head Feature Writer, Fine Arts Section Assistant
David Emrich—Head Fine Arts Editor
Brigid Butterfield—Head Artist, Photographer
Dan Sweet—Head Athletics Editor
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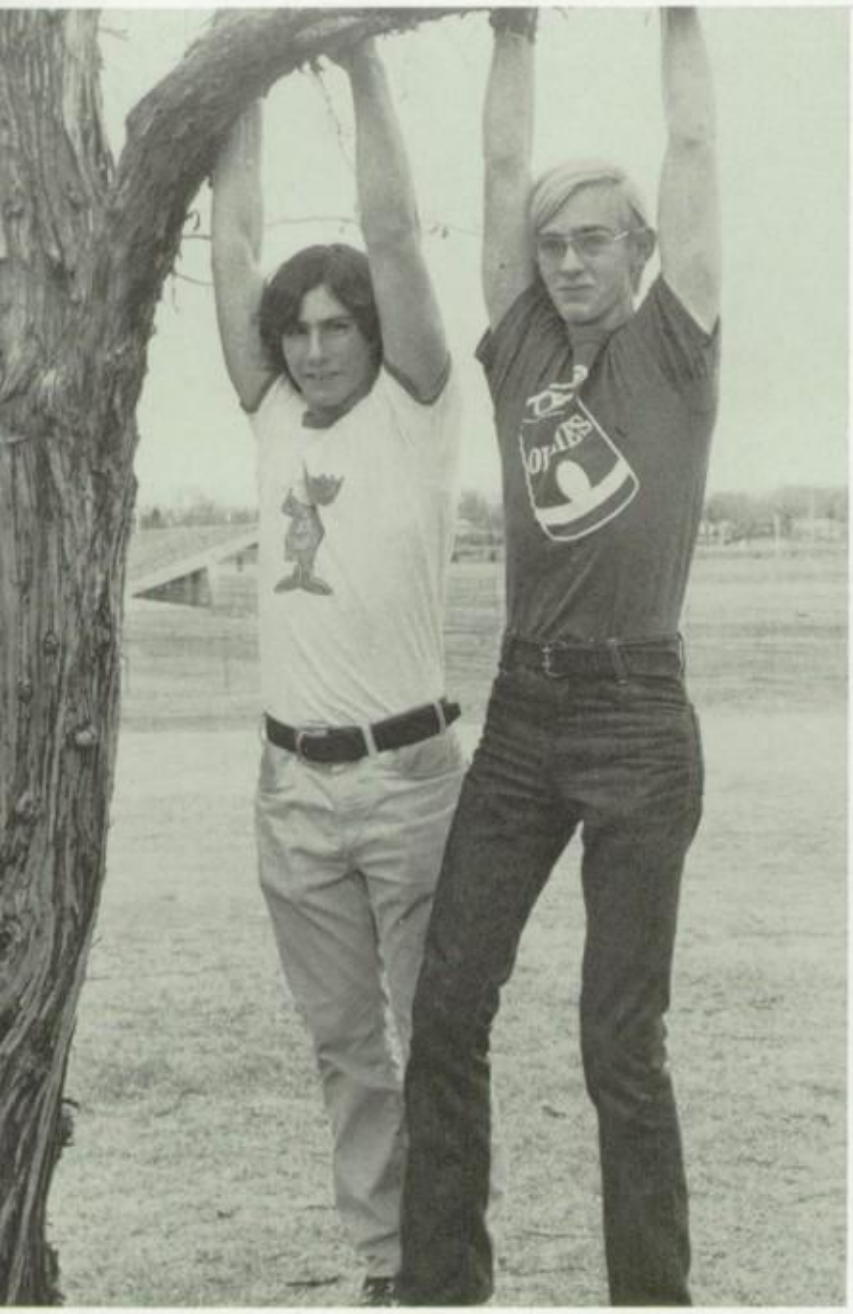
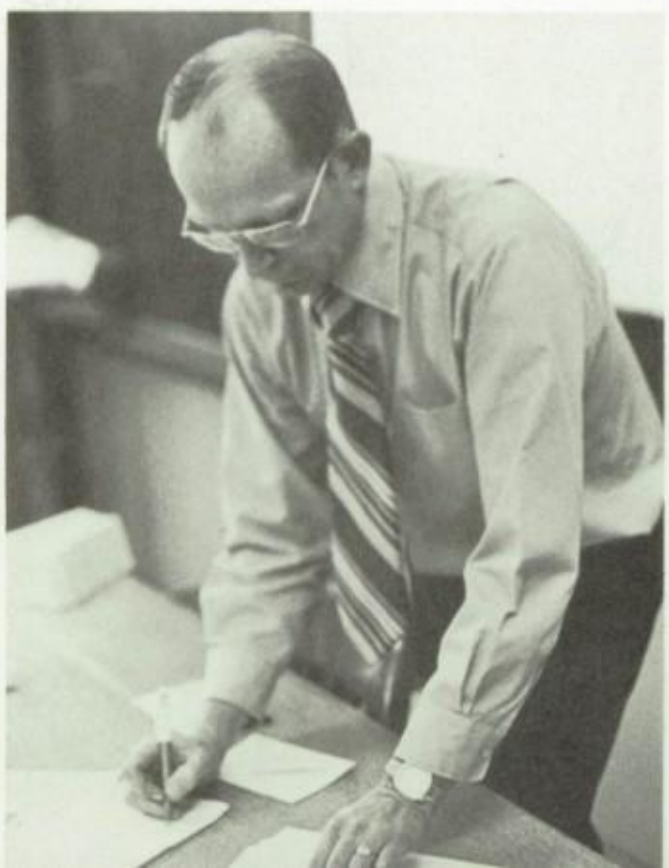
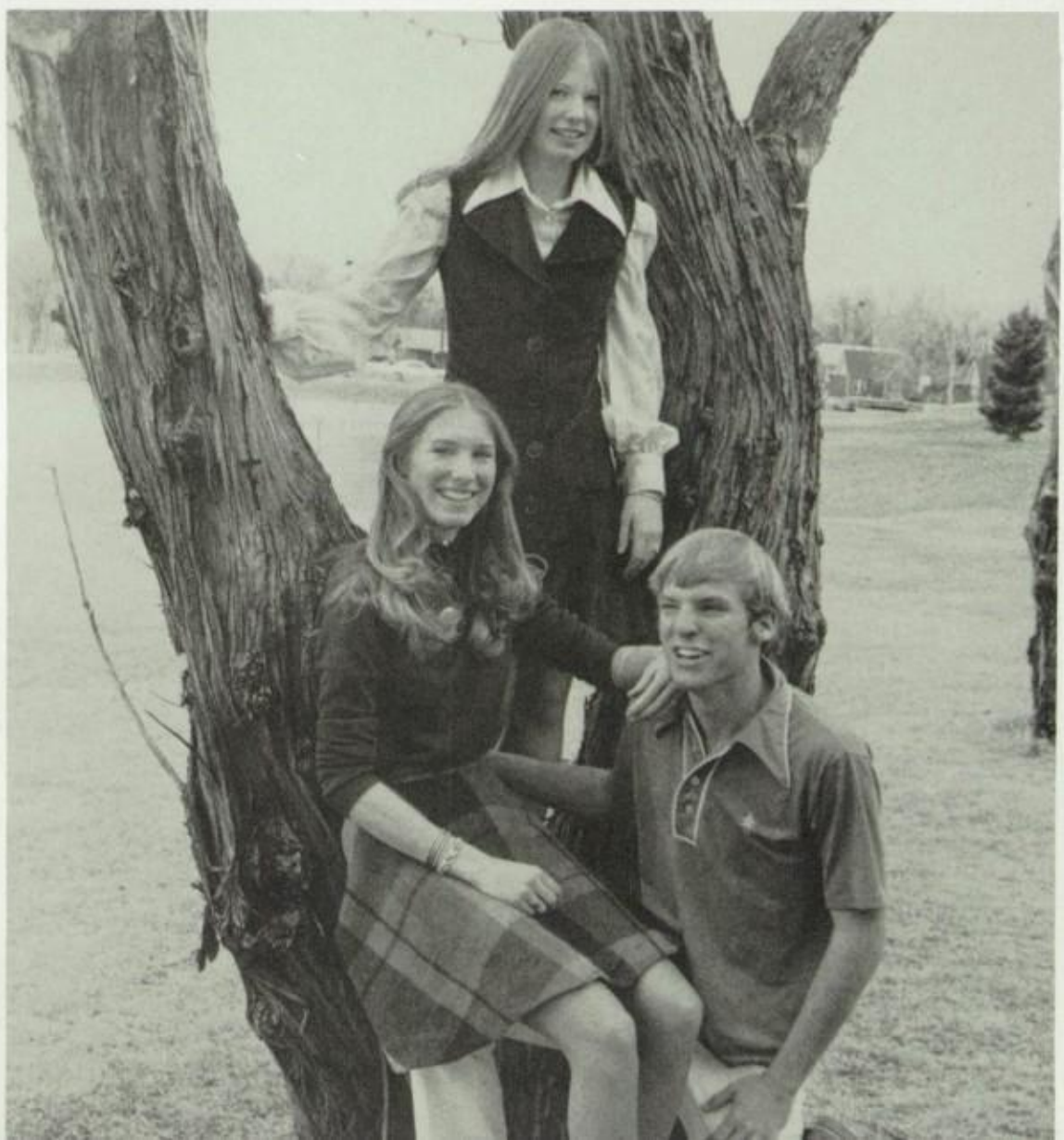
Cathy Christian—Head Clubs Section Editor

STAFF OF FIFTY SETS OUT TO SAVE 1974-75 IN WORDS AND PICTURES







Please note: Due to January deadlines the second semester additions to J. R. Staff could not appear on these pages.
Far left, top: Athletics Section workers Doug Sampson and Al Coffern discover their knack for hangin' in there.
Far left, bottom: JOHNNY REB's business advisor Mr. Keith Daly thinks we look much better in black than we do in red.
Top left: Head Photographer Andy Nagel appears to like the other end of the camera better as he poses here with his photographic staff. At the left are Donald Wood and Brigid Butterfield; at his right is Loren Grizzard. Not pictured: Peter Fader, Gary Milstein, Gary McCune, Steve O'Neil, Greg Powell.
Bottom left: Our Miscellaneous Marvels—Robin Kates (standing), Special People Section, Fine Arts Assistant; Cindy Weinel, Assistant Royalty Editor, Student Life and Leadership, Senior Memories; Jimmy Hall, Academics Section, Athletics, Caption Artist.
This page, upper left: JOHNNY RE
to the dogs with mascots, Fiona, Ni
and Robbie.
Bottom left: Staff Artist Laura Hay
too cold to ham it up here with Clas
tion Editors Sue Shepard and Mark Christon.
Far right: Patsy Hauck, Kathy DeGette, and Brad Wilcox from the Fine Arts Section.
Not pictured: Mary Jo Shick, Copy Editor and Clubs Section Assistant.

CONFEDERATE DELIVERS NEWS

Learning the basic skills used in producing a school newspaper was the job of the CONFEDERATE Staff. With a high enrollment of more than forty staff members, sponsor Dr. Carl Johnston and editor D'Anne Dodd, along with news, sports, and editoral editors again put out an All-American and Medalist newspaper. Continuing with eight-page issues and advertising for the second semester in the paper's history, staff members won Honor Banner billing for their outstanding work. The page editors started a new procedure of paying twenty-five cents an error for their pages this year. This, combined with effort and hard work, had the CONFEDERATE staff printing and distributing informative and interesting news.

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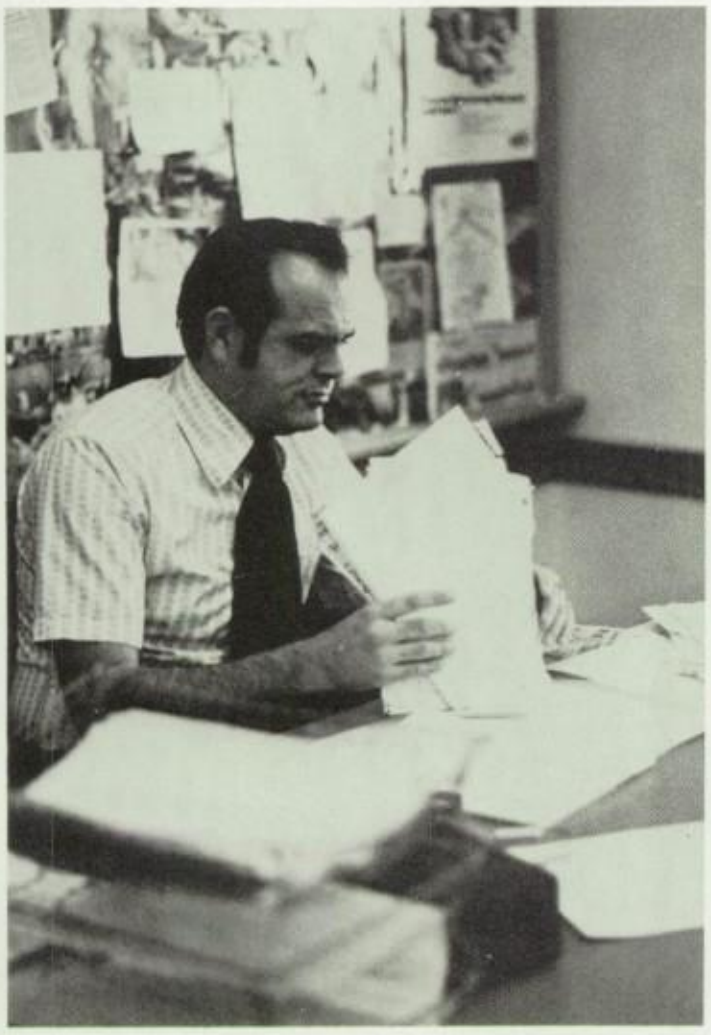
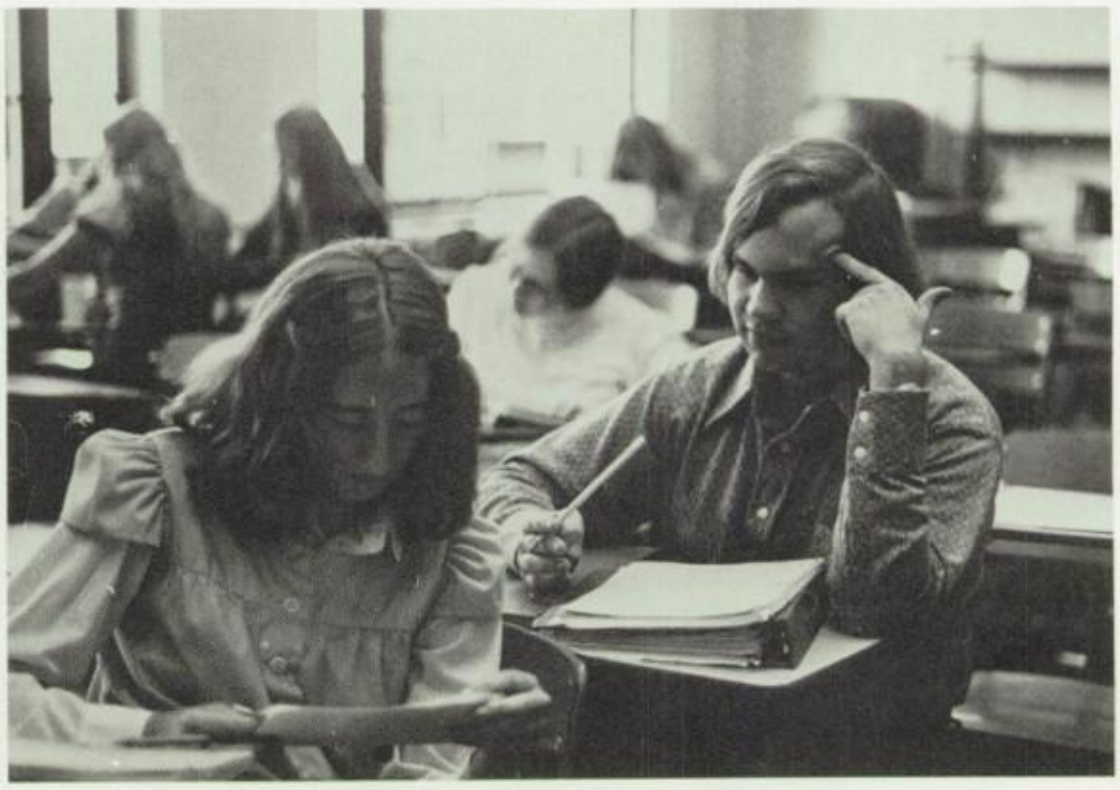
Amy Coffern and Bob Barron concentrate on the news.

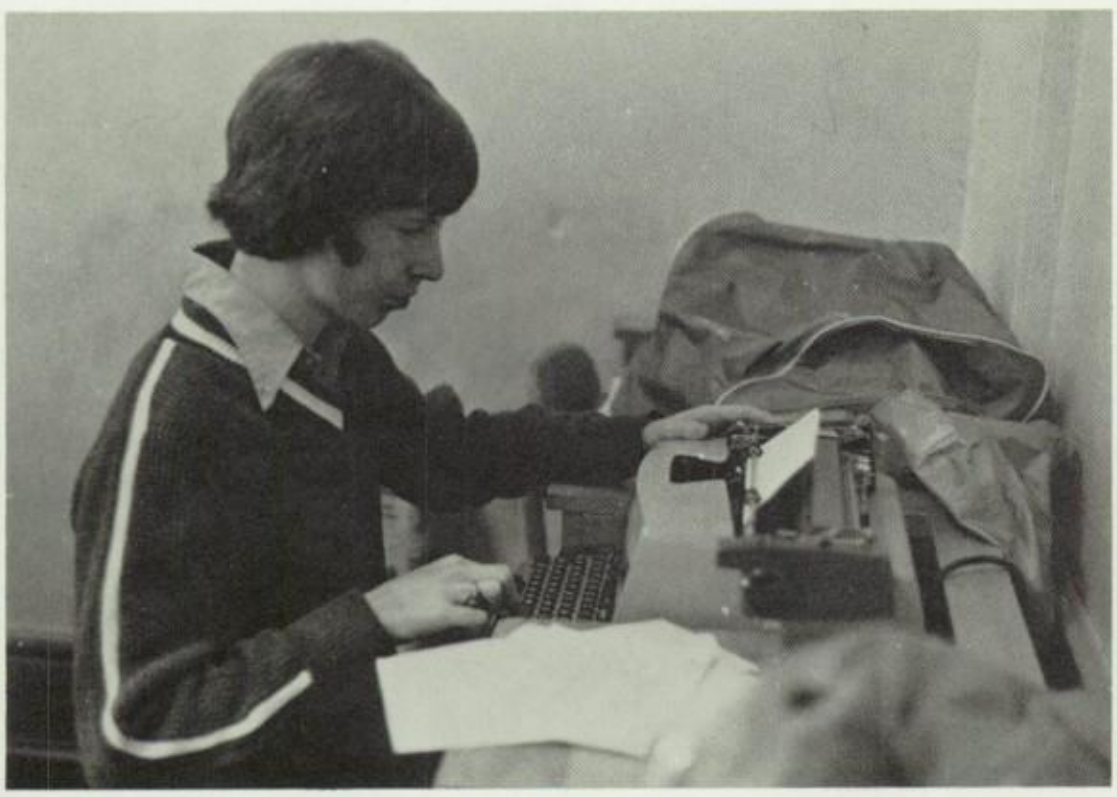
AND HONORS TO SOUTH

Sponsor, Dr. Carl Johnston, shakes up the news.



Bill Johnson has the deadline blues.





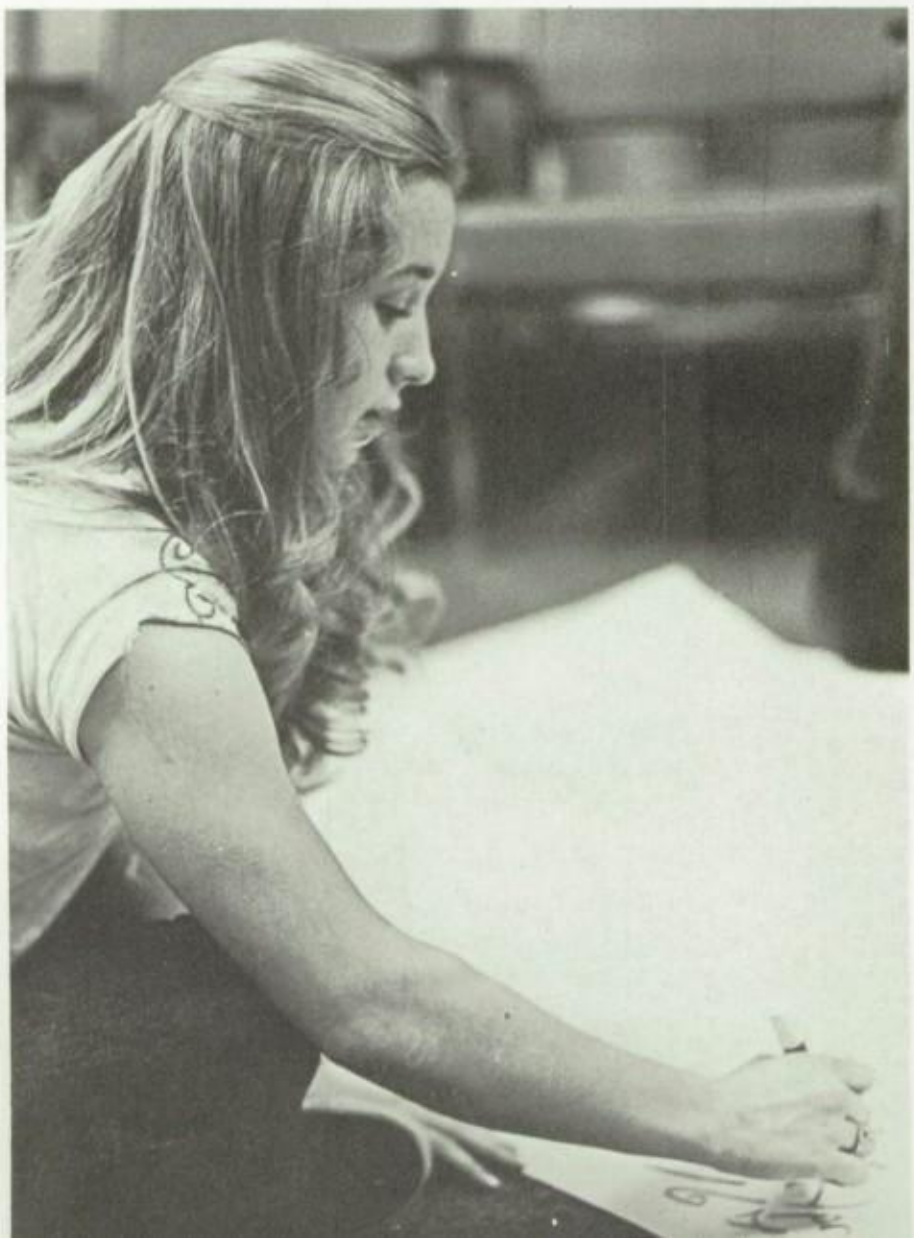
Rick Hardin wonders where the eraser is.

Editor-in-Chief D'Anne Dodd checks the copy.

DO U. C

Paula Lopez contemplates various problems of clubs.

Amy Coffern puts her mark on a work of art.



Gerri Horton reviews the results of the club interest survey.

WHAT I.C.C.?

Chuck Hall, ICC's octopus, has his hands full.

Inter-Club Council, sponsored by Mr. Larry Nisbet, worked to coordinate club activities this year by helping to find sponsors, contributing ideas for projects, and increasing club memberships. Led by president Nancy Seccombe, ICC sponsored a club survey for sophomores and new students to find out their interests. Fund raising activities included a bake sale and a showing of the movie "American Graffiti" before the Fifties Dance. ICC provided a means of communication among students and their clubs.

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Dan Sweet
Teresa Synovac
Cindy Weinel
Diane Wolach

Janet Watson explains her own individual technique in painting.

B.S.A. AIDS

PURPOSE

To provide an outlet for Black students; to reinforce their cultural awareness.

To import a need for unity in the school as a whole as well as in the club.

To aid in creating an image that demands respect, groupwise and schoolwise.

To help create an air of amicability throughout the school.

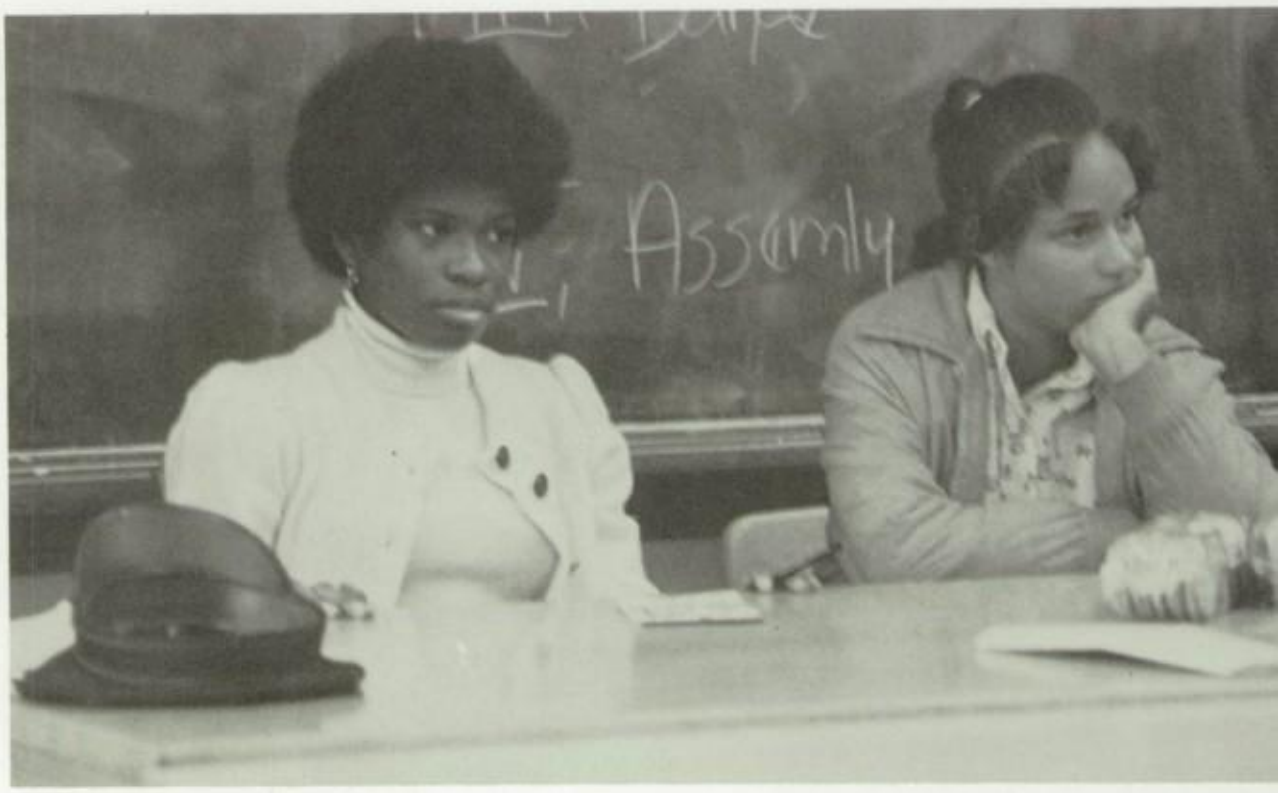
To provide for enlightening discussions with and without outside speakers.

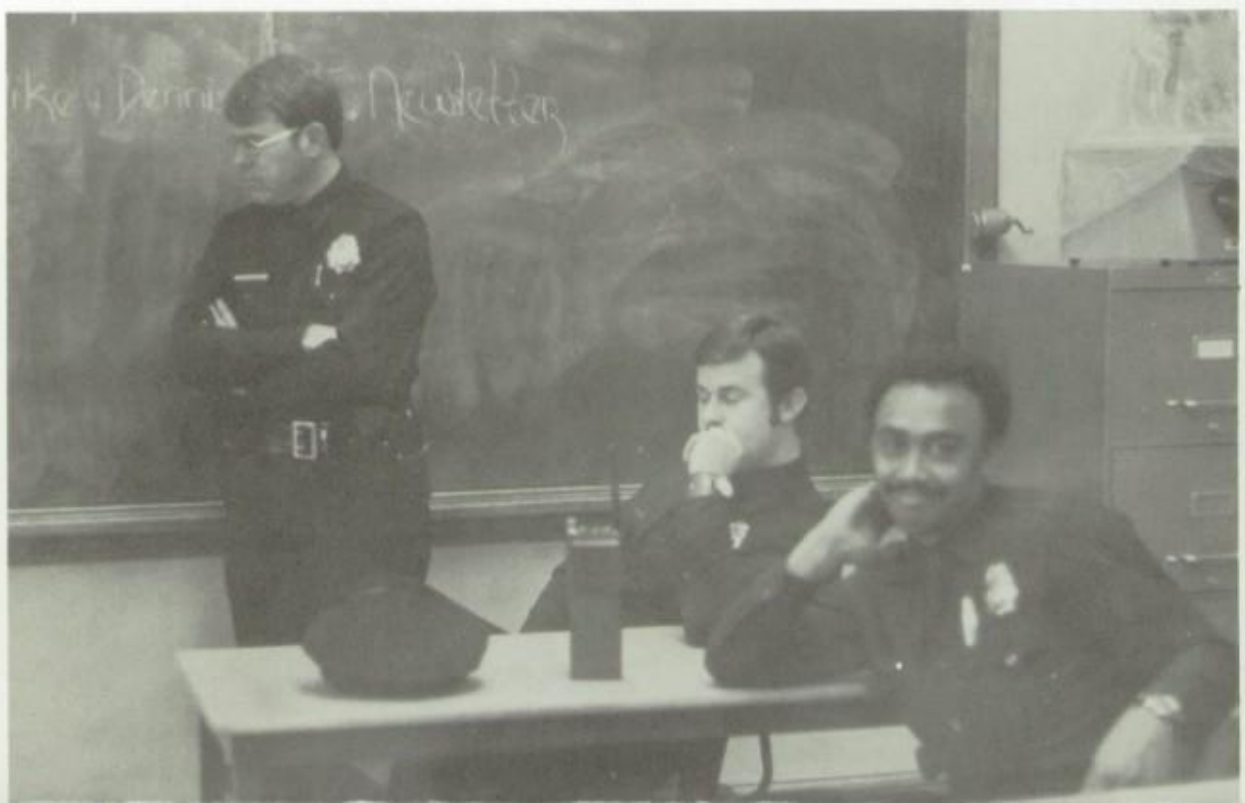
To help the members feel that they are a part of the school.

GOAL

To show respect for others and demand respect for ourselves.

President Angie Alston and Vice President Kay Oats chair the meeting.





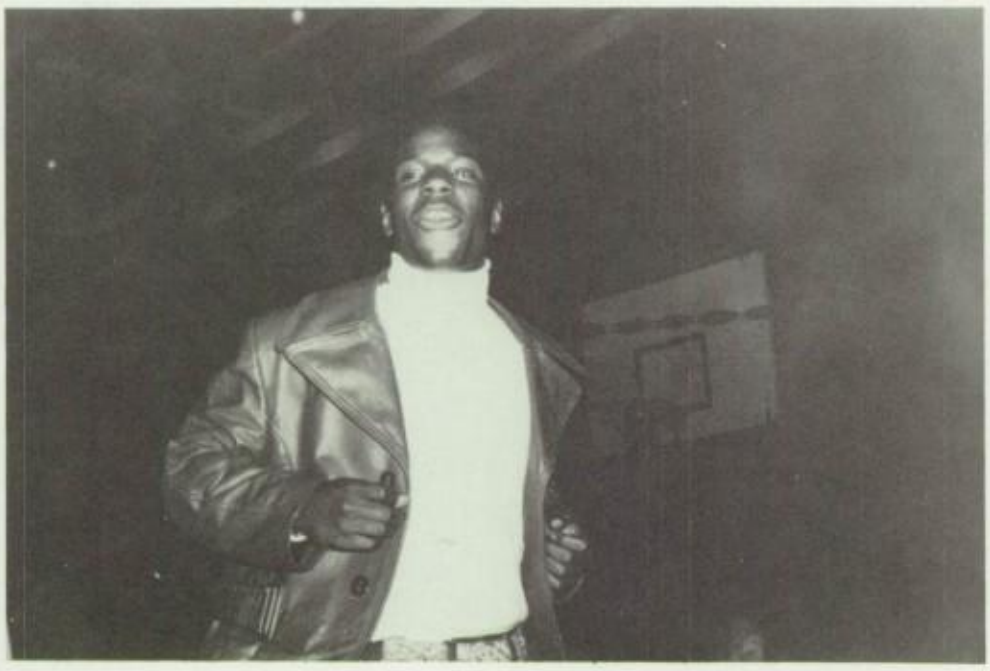
Guest speakers put themselves to sleep.

UNITY

Officers l. to r., Treasurer Toby White, Secretary Roxanne Garlington, Vice President Kay Oats, and President Angie Alston.

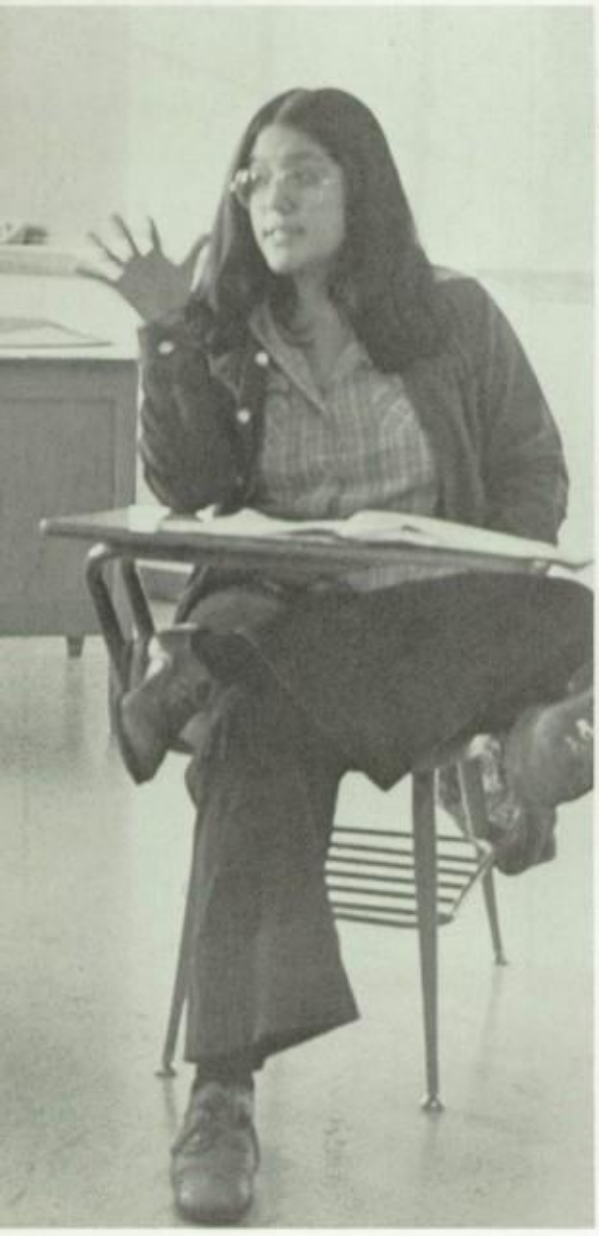
Promoting unity among all of South's students as well as in their own club was one major goal of the Black Students Alliance. Under the leadership of Mrs. Gloria Henry and president Angela Alston, the club provided an outlet for Black students and reinforced their cultural awareness. Activities during the year included an all-school assembly, dance, fashion show, and the monthly production of the BSA Newsletter.

President
Angie Alston
Vice President
Kay Oats
Secretary
Roxanne
Garlington
Treasurer
Toby White
Sergeant-at-Arms
Wallace Smith
Sponsors
Miss Laurania Hall
Mrs. Gloria Henry
Miss Cheryl Towns
Larry Brewington
Becky Brooks
Cynthia Butler
Bruce Carter
William Cole
Anita Dixon
Carlos Eldrige
Karen Foster
Gayle Goens
Mack Green
Janet Guy
Janice Guy
Gail Hampton
Donna Hawkins
Paul Huckabee
Regina Johns
Marian Jones
Sheryl McCallum
Broderick Murphy
Glenn Murray
Donnie Roberts
Bruce Rodgers
Karen Sanders
Ronald Sims
Donald Singfield
Dwayne Smith
Joanne Tanaka
Mimi Thorpe
Donald Thorton
Loren Turner
Gary Underwood
Sue Wagner
Carleena Wilburn
Rodney Winfrey



Delford Owens enjoys the D.C. Funk Dance.

CULTURAL AWARENESS ACHIEVED



Sponsor Mrs. Vialpando and President Roberta Lopez confer on plans for upcoming raffle.

BY LA RAZA

La Raza, led by sponsor Mrs. Patricia Vialpando and president Roberta Lopez, helped club members develop positive attitudes about themselves and their culture. Projects of the club included a car raffle, a Fiesta Dinner Dance, selling Ojo de Dios or "God's eyes" to students, and a trip to Mexico planned for next summer. During the year La Raza continued to promote unity among Chicano students.

President
Roberta Lopez
Vice President
Paula Lopez
Secretary
Cynthia Valdez
Treasurer
Karla Lopez
Ana Ayala
Richard Calderon
Annette Diaz
Donna Flores
Eunice Garcia
Christine Leon
Dennis Maes
Lillian Martinez
Eddie Morales
Anna Quinones
Jack Roybal
Rosemarie Sanchez
Shiryl Sandoval
Rene Virgil
Robin Virgil
Wilda Wells
Linda Winston
Shirley Wyatt

Paula Lopez,
Vice President

PEP PIZAZZ PERKS

"South High has got the sho-bop-sha-sho-bee-doo-bee-do."

President
Debbie Keeton
Vice President
Jaci Higinbotham
Secretary
Amber McDaniel
Treasurer
Robin Kates
Sr. Representative
Carol Van Law
Jr. Representative
Mimi Thorpe
Soph. Reps.
Mindy Green
Linda Winston
Sponsors
Miss Hall
Mrs. Phillips
Leslie Adams
Susan Albrecht
Shawn Alfrey
Regina Andersen
Pam Armstrong
Kathy Arnold
Jeanne Ashliman
Terry Bahl
Carol Barrington
Jane Benkendorf
Denise Benson
Kathy Bigley
Debbie Bingaman
Becky Bolen
Bobbie Bosick
Pat Bragg
Kathy Brandt
Sheri Brester
Pat Brigham
Susan Brigham
Kitty Brooks
Debbie Brush
Jeanetta Burks
Joan Burnell
Cynthia Butler
Suzi Cacciatore
Cindy Casey
Carol Chapman
Rosemary Chandler
Valarie Chaney
Lori Cheuvront
Susan Chippindale
Cathy Christian
Amy Coffern
Helen Cole
Helene Collins
Mindy Dahl
Debbie Dalebout
Susan Davis
Annette Diaz
Anita Dixon
Adie Flanzer
Karen Foster
Dawn Gafford
Renna Gaines
Maureen Gargan
Roxanne Garlington
Kathy Gaylord
Sue Gibson
Laurie Glass
Colleen Golden
Laurie Graves
Tammy Grommet
Lorraine Gross
Janet Guy
Janice Guy
Lauren Haag
Chris Hamburg
Gail Hampton
Jackie Hart
Patsy Hauck
Donna Hawkins
Becky Hawley
Laura Hayden
Jodi Henderson
Linda Herbst
Thelma Herndon
Lisa Hofsess
Geri Horton
Vanessa Hurley
Donna Jackett
Regina Johns
Libby Jones
Randi Kates
Barbara Kester
Nikki Killian
Laurie Klein
Dianna Koneman
Michelle Kuklinski
Claudia Kulish
Sherri Lantz
Christina Leon
Gwen Logan
Karla Lopez
Paula Lopez
Tammy Mann
Lillian Martinez
Crystal Mason
Sheryl McCallum
Kim McClellan
Eileen McGowan
Rene McQuiller
Laura McWilliams
Ann Metzger
Laurie Moore
Dorothy Morris
Rosalyn Moten
Barbara Mulqueen
Barbara Myers
Patrice Nelson
Donelle Norblom
Kay Oats
Coleen O'Connor
Sheila O'Farrell
Diane Parker
Amy Peterson
Tracy Pitman
Twyla Pouncy
Margaret Price
Becky Quigley
Cindy Rausch
Cathy Reeves
Charlotte Reeves
RaeLynn Riedel
Cindy Reisbeck
Connie Renne
Teresa Renne
Terry Ross
Linda Russell
Rhea Russell
Anita Sabichi
Lisa Sabichi
Laura Salazar
Karen Sanders
Mary Schaub
Ann Schlegelmilch
Nancy Seccombe
Debbie Seitz
Karen Sells
Kim Sheel
Ann Shepard
Susan Shepard
Cindy Siek
Chris Speros
Judy Spinder
Cindy Stegeman
Gale Strick
Amanda Summer
Maureen Sweeney
JoAnne Tanaka
Lori Taylor
Maria Tolbert
Cindy Toman
Cyd Tsutsui
Theresa Tuffield
Marie Tullos
Lydia VanDyke
Lisa Van Gilder
Laura Van Law
Alicia Verwys
Imy Villeneuve
Rena Virgil
Laurie Wienbarg
Cindy Weinel
Gilda White
Diana Whitfield
Sherie Wisser
Terry Williams
Tina Willson
Leslie Wilson
Lorene Wilson
Diane Wolach
Judy Wooldridge
Wendy Wootress
Rita Wright
Kim Wyman
Gwen Young

UP PERFORMANCE

Cathy Arnold watches her step.

The South High Pep Club got off to a slow start due to the fall elections of cheerleaders and pom-pon girls, but it didn't take long for them to get back into the swing of things. Active members, clad in purple and white, were found at every athletic event, cheering the Rebel teams. Hours of practice and planning resulted in a successful 1974 Homecoming as the group sponsored Rebel Round-up, participated in the half-time performance, and planned the Homecoming Dance. Officers Debbie Keeton and Jaci Higinbotham worked with sponsors Miss Laurania Hall and Mrs. Diane Phillips on the planning and execution of all activities.

Dinners for all the athletic teams, selling buttons and pep tags, and a spring banquet were some of the other events sponsored by Pep Club.

Over all, the year was an outstanding one with a large membership and many spirited girls.

"The Rebels go marching two by two. Rah! Rah!"

O.L.L.I.E.S. MOVE THE SPIRIT UP FRONT

The Ollies, male counterpart of the Pep Club, did an exceptionally fine job this year. Their voices could be heard above everyone else's at every athletic event as their unique activities and cheers helped to spread Rebel Spirit. The Ollies Follies presented an original pom-pon dance at the South High Variety Show. Many a night the Ollies spent painting the pumphouse with the appropriate purple and white.

Officers Dan Sweet and Bob Barron and Sweetheart Linda Herbst kept the rowdy bunch under control, along with sponsors Mr. Gary Price and Miss Laurania Hall. New shirts and enthusiastic members added to the year's fun.

President
Dan Sweet
Vice President
Bob Barron
Secretary-Treasurer
Jon Bridges
Bouncer
Phil Miller
Sweetheart
Linda Herbst
Sponsors
Mr. Price
Miss Hall
Robert Armstrong
Dan Bell
Tom Borges
Mike Brown
Steve Brown
Scott Canady
Dana Christiansen
Eric Christiansen
Marshal Clark
Al Coffern
Paul Daskol
Tom DuPont
Randy Dybing
Kevin Evans
Rick Ferguson
Mike Flanders
Kent Fox
Rudy Garcia
Randy Hays
Rick Hunter
Mart Jones
Dana Knipprath
John Lamberton
Gary McCune
Neal McLaughlin
Steve O'Neil
Greg Powell
Dennis Ryan
Kurt Short
Bill Stegeman
Mike Surber
Ron Tajchman
Phil Tamminga
Mike Testa
Brad Warren
John Webster
Nevin Webster
Bob Wickwar
Paul Williams

Ollies run Cheerleaders' clothes up the flagpole.

Ollie picks up an underclasswoman.

Linda Herbst, Ollies sweetheart, gives her boys a hand.

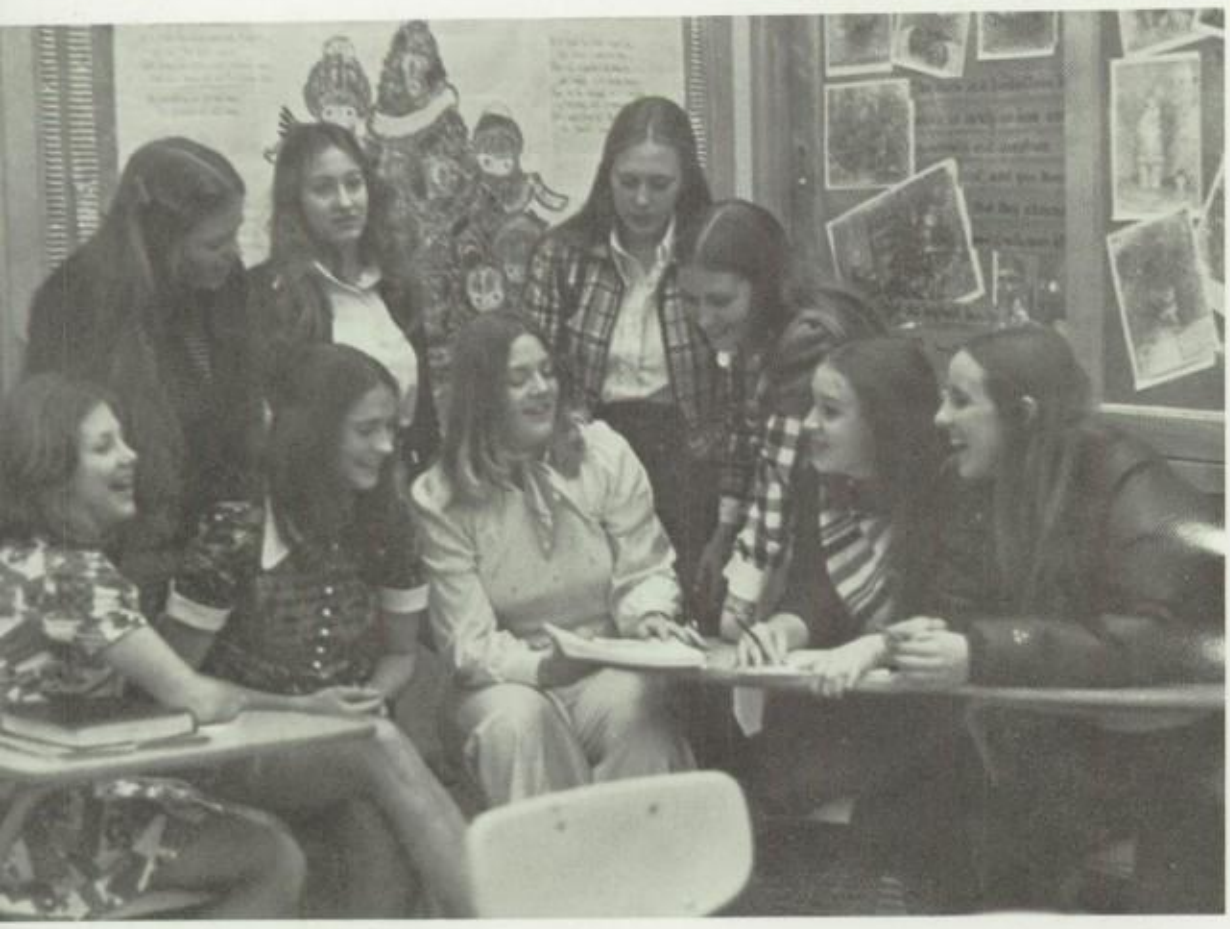
Dan Sweet, Ollies president.

PROM COMMITTEE PLANS POEMS, PRAYERS, PROMISES

Prom Committee chairperson Collette Brink is amused at an idea.

The organization behind this year's Junior-Senior Prom, presented May 3, began in October. "Poems, Prayers, and Promises" was chosen as the theme, and the Prom Committee held fund-raising projects to help finance the evening. Projects included selling Santa Clauses at Christmastime, a pop bottle drive, sponsoring a booth at the Boogie Bash, and collecting the Senior Class Dues. Led by Mr. Marvin Carmichael and chairperson Collette Brink, the Prom Committee was divided into groups which organized the specialized events for the occasion.

Chairman
Collette Brink
Senior Representative
Jaci Higinbotham
Junior Representative
Bobbie Bosick
Janet Asher
Jane Benkendorf
Pat Bragg
Carol Chapman
Amy Coffern
William Cole
D'Anne Dodd
Wendy Engler
Kevin Evans
Adie Flanzer
Maria Garcia
Lorraine Gross
Janet Guy
Janice Guy
Chris Hamburg
Patsy Hauck
Tracey Hill
Geri Horton
Ann Iona
Debbie Keeton
Judy Lesan
Marty Leyshon
Debbie Manicke
Cindy McCoy
Giff Pfeiffenberger
Annette Schaub
Janet Watson
Laurie Weinberg
Cindy Weinel
Diane Wolach



Committee members check the fine print before signing band contracts.

Senior Class/Prom sponsor Mr. Marvin Carmichael checks out the Prom Queen candidates.

PTSA GETS INVOLVED

Mrs. Ann Emrich, right plans the gift wrapping schedule.

Again this year, South's PTSA proved its concern by its involvement in all phases of the school's activities. After helping at registration and orientation, PTSA planned and hosted Back to School night, assisted with hearing tests, organized the student pictures project, and sponsored the Christmas gift-wrapping project at Montgomery Wards along with the JOHNNY REB staff. Among favorite projects funded by PTSA proceeds were the student leadership training at South, South's Student Aid Fund, South Girls' Athletic Fund, and Channel 6.

Officers for the year were co-presidents, Mrs. Ann English and Mrs. Catherine Roche, First Vice President, Mrs. Mary Lou Miller, Recording Secretary, Mrs. Joan Sare, and Treasurer, Mrs. Eleanor Kruse. Student representatives were Collette Brink and Debbie Keeton.

Mrs. Catherine Roche, co-president, listens to plans made for "Back to School" night.

N EVERYTHING

Mary Ellen Baude knits away the problems of PTSA.

Co-president Ann English keeps the records straight.

Student representatives Collette Brink and Debbie Keeton enjoy the meeting.

CADETS DRILL THROUGH R.O.T.C.

Although the ROTC program stressed the military life and its procedures, cadets acquired knowledge in more areas than just marching, saluting and inspection. Students learned marksmanship, hunter safety, first aid, land navigation and methods of instruction.

The program, which is directed by the Department of the Army and the Denver Public Schools, does not require the cadets to join the army, nor does it guarantee them any special position upon enlistment. ROTC training, however, held many other benefits for students enrolled. Classes in drill, rifle care and army customs were also taught.

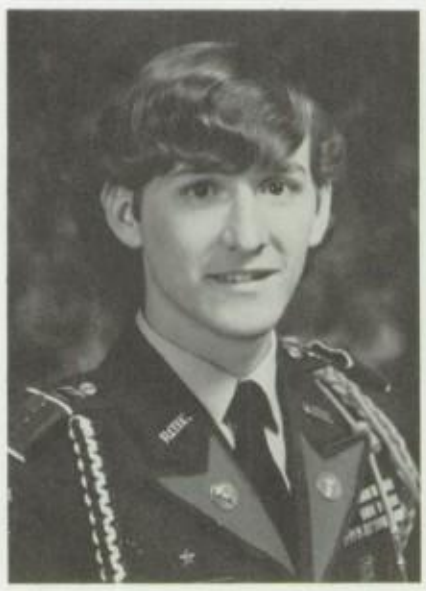
There were many extra-curricular activities in ROTC, including a drill team which took part in city and state meets. Ladies and gentlemen in ROTC were involved in color guards and in rifle teams which competed intramurally.

The highlight of the year was the annual Military Ball, at which ROTC cadets, officers, and Honorary Cadets could intermingle with personnel from other schools.

Captain Armstrong
Bn-S-4

Captain Brown
B Company

Captain Campbell
C Company



Maj. Dennison Bn-S-3
Rifle Team Co.

Sergeant Niemeyer
South High Instructor

Major Walker S.A.I.
South High Instructor

Sergeant Ware
South High Instructor

Sergeant Major Johnson
B.D.E. S-1

Captain Knipprath
A Company

Lt. C. Locke B.N.C.O.
Drill Team CO

1st Lt. Machesky
B.N.S.-2

Major Murphy
B.N.X.O.

1st Lt. Winston
D Company

A Company—L. to r.; Back row, Pollom, E., Grosse, R., MacClain, S., Whitmore, K., Howard, T., Cichowicz, C., Frame, B., Archuletta, B.; Middle row, Dobbins, D., Moten, R., Howard, F., Shreck, K., Clark, S.; First row; Knipprath, D., Sayles, H., Jackson, C., Frame, R., Lloyd, K.

COMPANY B

Back row—L. to r. Bosch, M., Ray, D., Walker, J., Madrid, T., Singfield, D., Callaway, G., Baynham, R., Sullivan, E., Donahoe, J., Dunn, K.; Middle row; Garlington, R., Wilburn, C., Leon, C., Wood, D., Watley, L., Hawthorn, T., Haney, C.; First row; Hayes, M., Winston, S., Brown, S., Davis, D., Rothe, M.

COMPANY C

Back row—L. to r. Vriezen, L., Rollert, S., Alexander, S.; Third row; Harty, D., Simeons, A., Brown, O., Lawson, S.; Second row; Meier, R., Mack, F., Butler, C., Williams, T., Flint, A.; First row; Campbell, K., Rodgers, B., Swanson, C., Lloyd, K.

COLOR GUARD

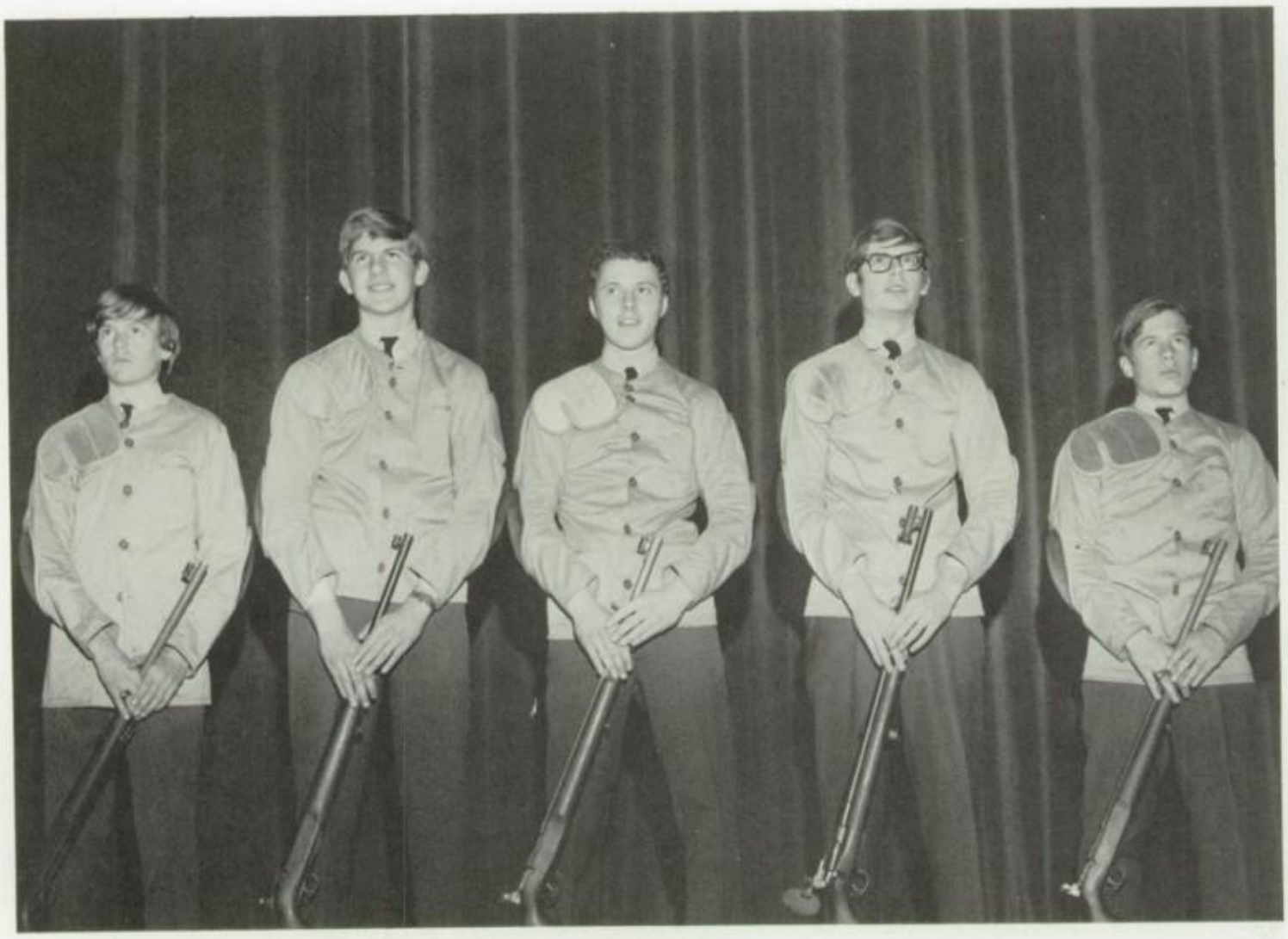
l. to r., Whitmore K., Donahoe J., Cichowicz C., Pollom E.

First row, Locke M., Lloyd K., second row, Campbell K., Dunn K., Johnson M., Machesky J., third row, Dennison B., Brown S., Winston S., Rollert S.

DRILL TEAM

RIFLE TEAM

l. to r., Lloyd, K., Rollert, S., Knipprath, D., Dennison, B., Dunn, K.



l. to r., Candelaria, D., Goens, G., Dixon, T., Logue, C., Villeneuve, E.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

HONORARY CADETS

Lt. C. Candelaria
Commander
Rifle Team Commander
Drill Team Commander

Captain Dedonis

Major Emily

Captain Glass

Captain Goens

Captain Villeneuve

First row, Candelaria, D., Taylor, L., Villeneuve, E., Logue, C., Goens, G., Price, M., Second row, Dedonis, K., Glass, S., Back row, Simpson, M., Arellano, V., Keith D.

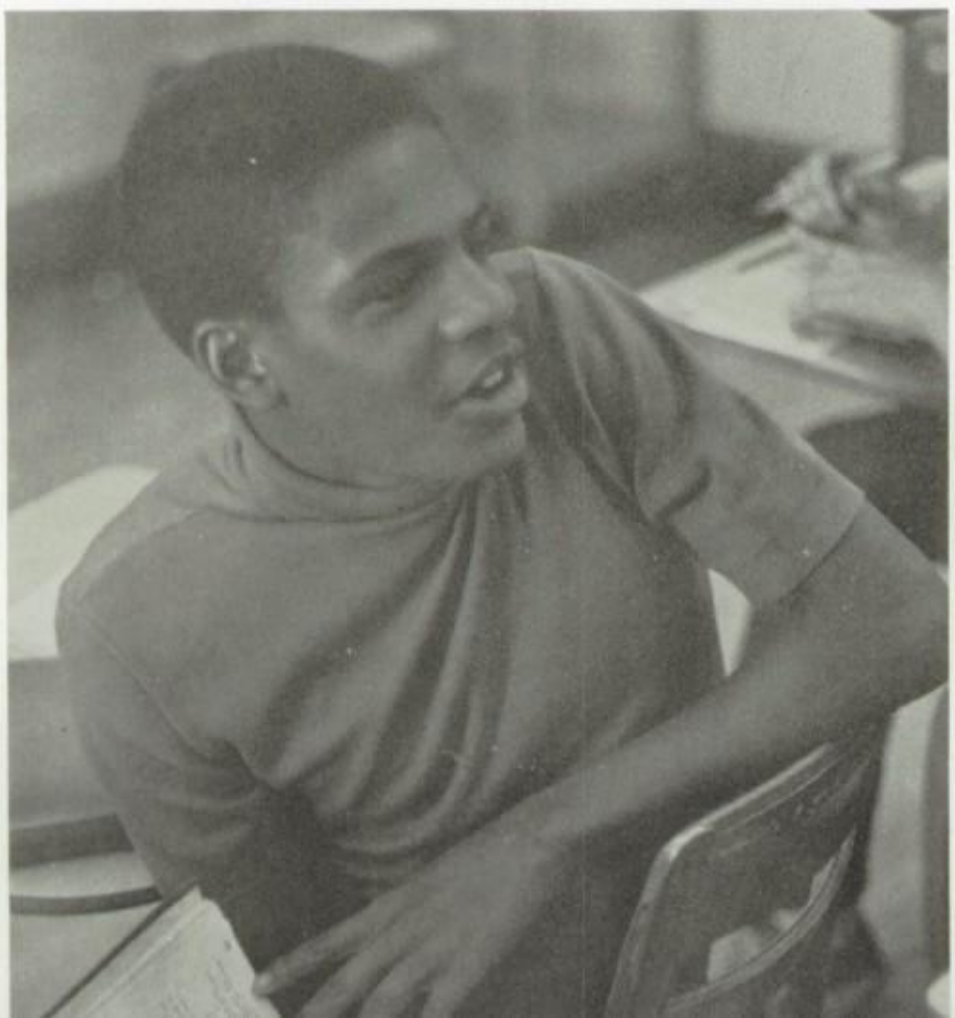
KEY CLUB PROVIDES SERVIC

Again this year, Key Club maintained its purpose of serving the school and community in any way possible. Along with the traditional activities of selling programs at the football games, serving Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner at the Harbor Light Mission, bell ringing for the Salvation Army, and serving as guides at Back-to-School-Night, the Key Club added new projects. These included a city-wide Bingo to benefit the Mentally Retarded, and a neighborhood clean-up in the inner city.

President Gifford Pfeiffenberger, sweetheart Collette Brink, and sponsor Mr. Larry Nisbet directed the club under the auspices of Kiwanis International, in a very worthwhile and successful year.

Key Club's jealous-hearted Sweetheart casts a warning glance towards the president.

Members vote on important issues.



Don Cox tells his secret of selling football programs.

N SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY

Mr. Larry Nisbet enjoys key-clubbing around.

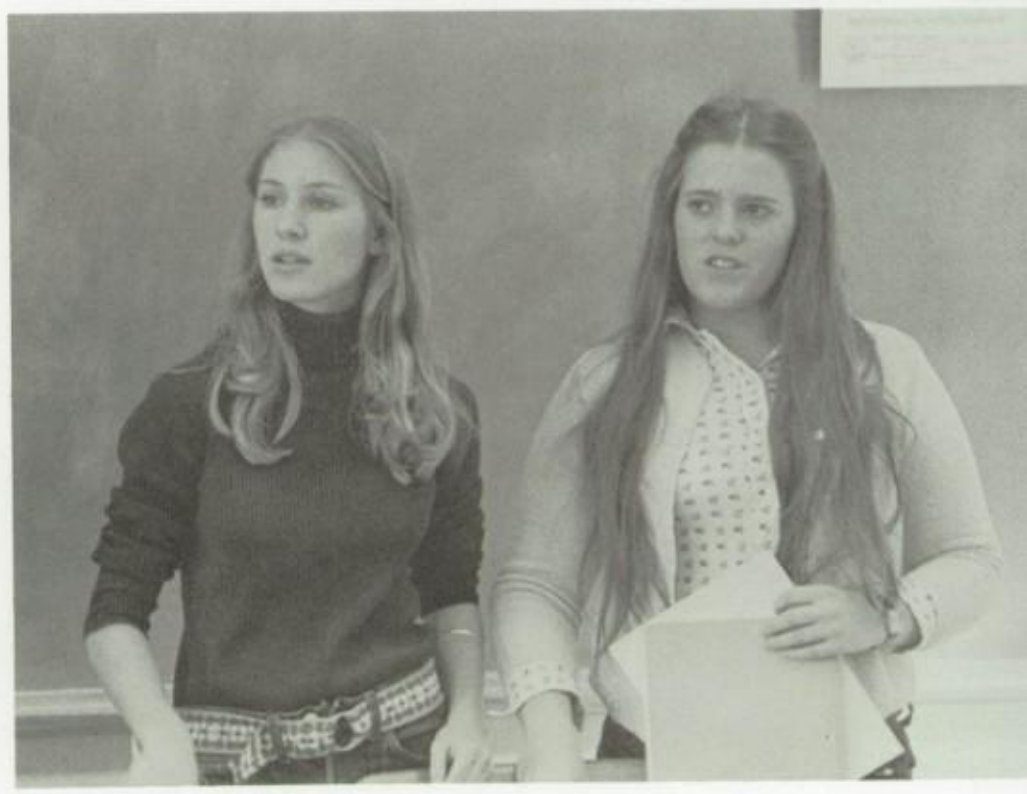
Below, Left: Key Club members discuss their community services.
Below, Right: Rick Hardin tallies the number of Heart-Fund suckers he sold.

KEY CLUB MEMBERS

President
Gifford Pfeiffenberger
Vice President
Eric Christiansen
Secretary
Greg Curd
Treasurer
Bryan Dennison
Sergeant at Arms
David Emrich
Sweetheart
Collette Brink
Sponsor
Mr. Nisbet
Darryl Ainbinder
Curtis Andersen
Bob Barron
Jon Bridges
Mike Brown
Scott Canady
Marshal Clark
Al Coffern
Van Eckout
Don Ferguson
Rick Ferguson
Pat Foley
Bob Ford
Loren Grizzard
Jim Hall
Rick Hardin
Steve Helper
Abe Hutt
Chris Kulish
Dan Matsuno
Neal McLaughlin
Mark Miller
Phil Miller
Gary Milstein
Scott Murray
Steve Myrick
Gary Oberg
Greg Powell
Bryan Schultz
John Seccombe
Kurt Short
Brian Starbuck
Don Stark
Mike Surber
Dan Sweet
Phil Tamminga
Gary Torscher
Nevin Webster
Duane Yost

RED CROSS CLUB GIVES SERVICE TO OTHERS

Co-presidents, Cindy Weinel and Tracey Hill, consider a nomination for Cupid's Beau King.



Baking cookies for Rebel Round-up, collecting toys for the Santa Claus Shop, and directing a membership drive in March were only a few of the activities of South's Red Cross Club. Under the leadership of co-presidents Cindy Weinel and Tracey Hill, and sponsor Mrs. Juanita Kniss, the club boasted another year of active membership. Members participated in a canned food drive, painting windows in South Hall, and sponsored the annual Cupid's Beau dance in February. South's Chapter of the American Red Cross was prepared to serve and lend a helping hand throughout the year.

Presidents
Tracey Hill
Cindy Weinel
Vice President
Diane Wolach
Treasurer
Jane Benkendorf
Sponsor
Mrs. Juanita Kniss
Tom Borges
Collette Brink
Pat Bragg
Andree Brown
Carol Chapman
Cathy Christian
Amy Coffern
Tammy Cox
Jerry Crisp
Peggy Doak
Debbie Evans
Maureen Gargan
Kathy Gaylord
Sherilyn Gilbert
Lisa Grassfield
Chris Hamburg
Patsy Hauck
Linda Herbst
Jaci Higinbothom
Lisa Hofsess
Joan Hottman
Diane Keith
Claudia Kulish
Cindy McCoy
Joel Shaun McMillian
Laura McWilliams
Roberta Millard
Roslyn Motern
Alice Noel
Cindy Peterson
Michele Rossi
Becky Russell
Nancy Seccombe
Mary Jo Shick
Cindi Stegeman
Karen Stotts
Phil Sweeney
Cyd Tsutsui

Diane Wolach, vice-president, enjoys the younger side of life.

Mrs. Kniss, sponsor, gives her ideas for the Santa Claus Shop toy drive.

DIXIELAND DIPLOMATS ARE GOOD DEED AMBASSADORS

Annette Shaub wasn't cut out for hearts.

Dixieland Diplomats, South's girls' service club, was again in the center of activities helping people. This year's club participated in many traditional activities. Meeting on Thursday mornings, the club planned Christmas caroling, trophy-polishing and putting on a melodrama at Children's Hospital. A new activity was also initiated by the girls into the club's charter this year. The club chose Eric Christiansen from Key Club as its sweetheart. A dance was planned for March in honor of all the Dixieland socialites and their chosen guests. Under the auspices of club president Diane Keith, the Dixieland Diplomats again served South with pride.

President
Diane Keith
Vice President
Maureen Gargan
Secretaries
Kathy Gaylord
Lisa Hofsess
Treasurer
Claudia Kulish
Sweetheart
Eric Christiansen
Sponsor
Ms. McAllister
Shaun Alfrey
Kathy Arnold
Pat Brigham
Sue Brigham
Cathy Christian
Patsy Hauck
Laura Hayden
Jaci Higinbotham
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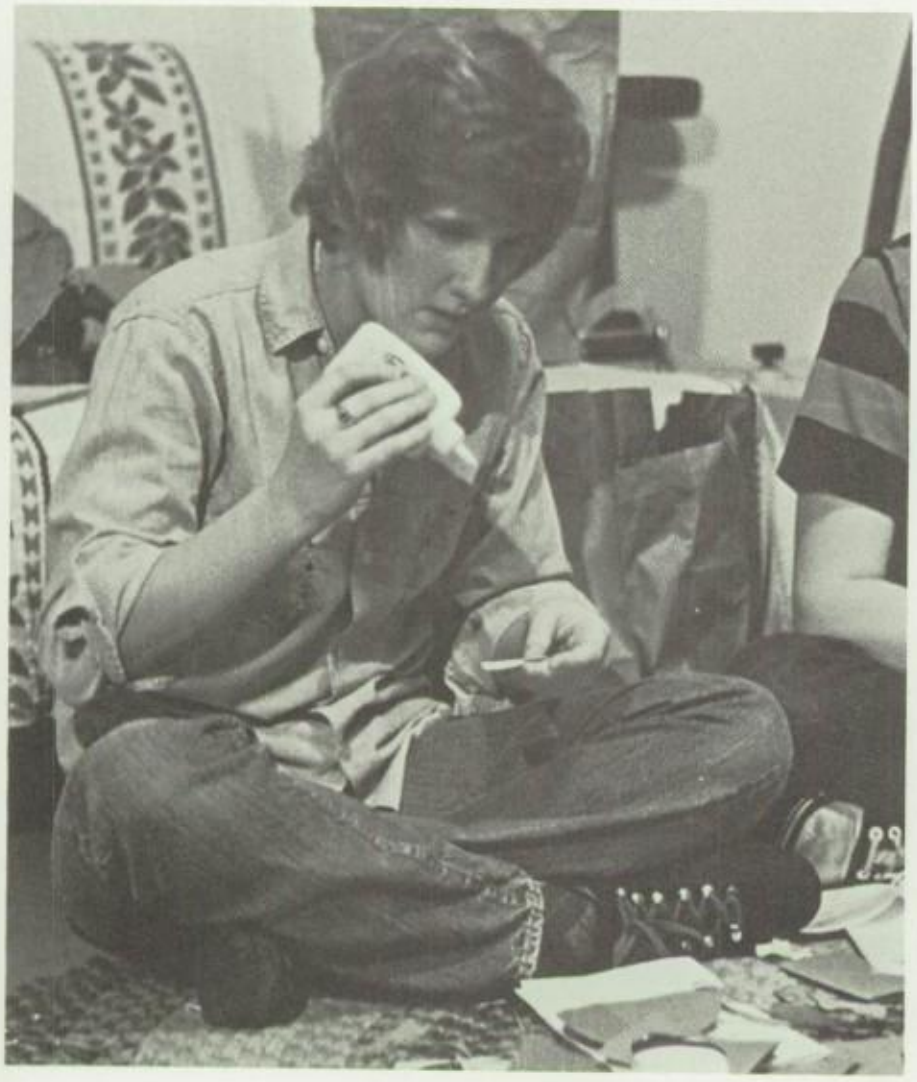
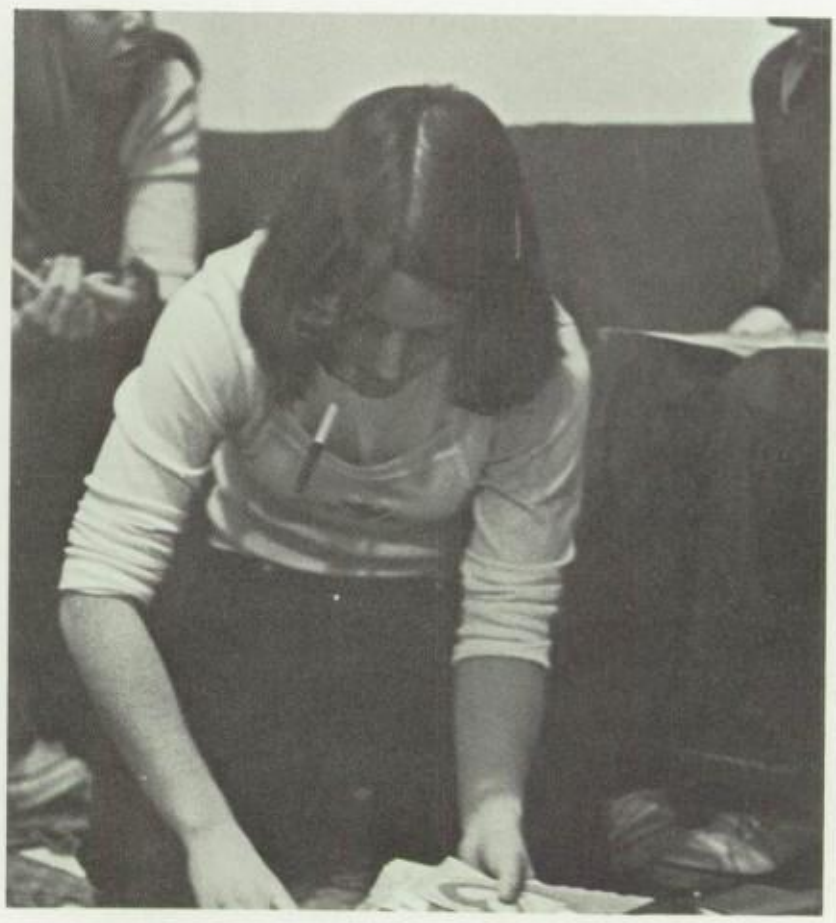


President Diane Keith glues the club together.



Maureen Gargan, Vice President organizes the love of her life.

STUDENTS GET A KICK OUT OF MARTIAL ARTS

Killing me softly with Kung Fu.

The Martial Arts Club was dedicated to teaching the art of self-defense and instilling a sense of self-confidence. Under the direction of sponsor Mr. William Schwairy and president Hugo Sayles, Martial Arts was formally organized as a club for the first time this year. Projects included money raising demonstrations for purchasing protective equipment and other demonstrations for the student body. The activities of the Martial Arts Club added a new dimension in club programs at South.

President
Hugo Sayles
Vice President
Jimmy Walker
Secretary-Treasurer
Donna Hawkins
Angela Alston
Sonya Copeland
Fred Dickerson
Cathy Franklin
Ronald Fresquez
Edward Gaines
Roxanne Garlington
Randy Groce
Michael Hayes
David Hood
Robert Hopkins
Donny Hubbard
Thomas Hurst
Leon Jones
Marian Jones
Dana Knipprath
Glenna Knoll
Sharol Lantz
Steve Myrick
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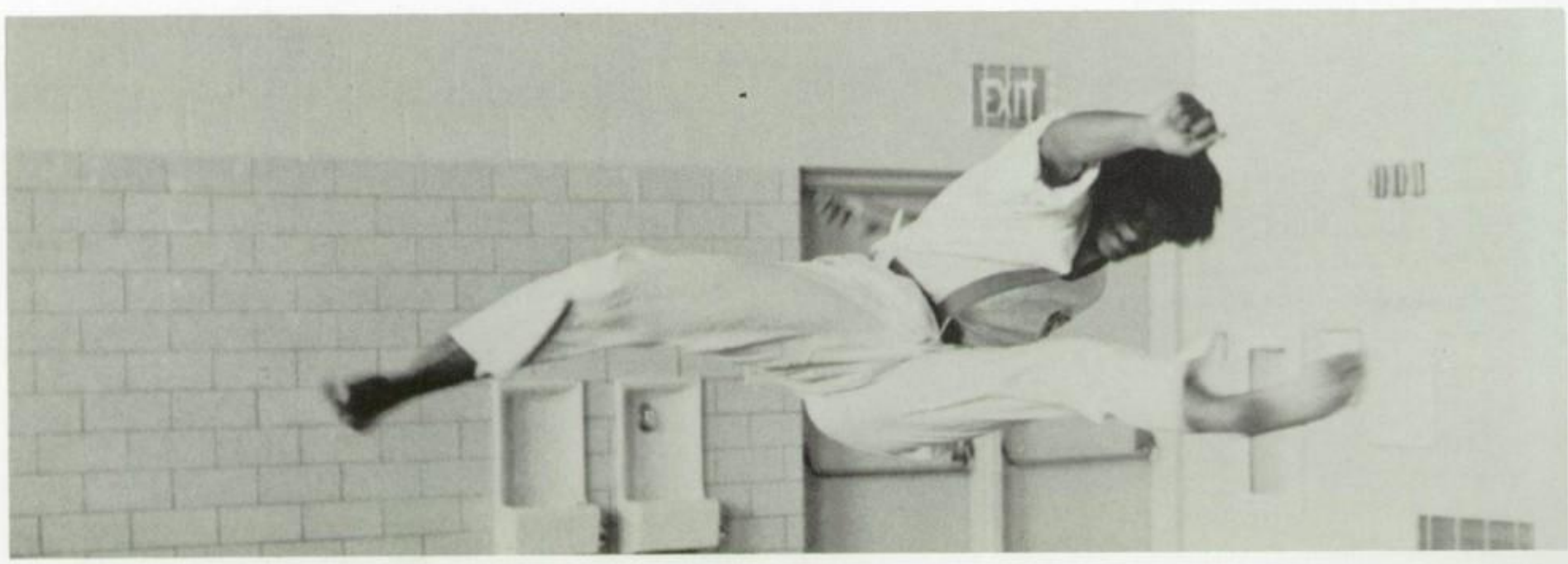


President Hugo Sayles extends his excellent form.

ORCHESIS EXPERIENCES A JUMP IN ACTIVITY

Wendy Hewson and Judy White leap for joy.

Leaping in this year as a revitalized and active club, Orchesis began with the purpose of increasing the awareness and appreciation of the art of contemporary dance. Led by Miss Jody Skoog, sponsor, and Gerri Horton, president, this talented club performed a difficult dance routine in the South High Variety Show. Other activities included planning dance programs and lessons for junior high school students and exchanges in performances with other schools.

While increasing their creative abilities and dance skills, the members of Orchesis added to the production of cultural events at South.

President
Gerri Horton
Vice President
Patty Kelly
Sponsor
Miss Skoog
Tami Barnes
Geraldine Calhoun
Karen Foster
Wendy Hewson
Linda Lewis
Jackie Stokes
Vivian Sudan
Maxine Walker
Judy White
Janice Whitfield

Left, Patty Kelly
Right, Gerri Horton

SOUTH HIGH KEGLERS STRIKE AGAIN

Striving for higher averages, the South High members of the Inter-Metropolitan Students' Bowling League participated in weekly matches at Colorado Bowl. Bowlers of all abilities formed teams of three members each to improve their bowling skills and techniques. Sponsors Mr. Marvin Carmichael and Mr. Eugene Packer led the successful keglers in providing recreation and competition in bowling throughout the year.

President
Drew Adian
Vice President
Rick Hunter
Tim Adian
Elizabeth Baude
Lori Cheuvrunt
Dana Christiansen
Diane Conrad
Ned Dunklee
Jay Dee Fells
Gary Fox
Kirke Fox
Jerry Heilbrun
Don Henderson
Joki Henderson
Jay Hurley
Janey Jenson
Cyndi Killidain
Kirk Kilteringham
Michelle Kulinski
Curtis Logue
Stephanie Luake
Amy Peterson
Kendra Phares
Polly Rehkow
David Reinke
Melanie Rommel
Michele Rosse
Hugo Sayles
Connie Spindle
Teresa Synovec
Babette Vest
Donna Vest
Jimmy Walker
Rick West
Tina Willson
Lorene Wilson
Sherry Woodruff

A Rebel Kegler lines up a roll.

Here goes!

Bowling Club members, left to right, Ernestly, Shirley, Gingerly, and Frankly watch the action.

H.E.O. LIBERATES HOME ECONOMICS

Sponsor Mrs. Bette Cox and members line up.

H.E.O., the Home Economics Occupations club, was under new and different leadership this year. For the first time, a male co-president, Scott Martin, worked with co-presidents Ann Bussanich, Karen Berg and Linda Dennison, as club members participated in an October District meeting in Burlington, Colorado, and a State Convention in Fort Collins in March. The club also experienced first-hand knowledge in vocational preparation through Home Economics Education. Selling suckers, candy and doughnuts helped the club financially. Activities were enjoyed by both male and female students at South, but a Simplicity Style Show in November was limited to girls only, with no objections coming from male members.

Margie McDermott is dubious about that recipe.

Sue Shepard watches the pot boil.

Presidents
- Karen Berg
- Ann Bussanich
- Linda Dennison
- Scott Martin

Vice Presidents
- Diane Gruninger
- Cheryl Montoya
- Jayme Tamminga
- Pat Washington

Secretaries
- Carolyn Reese
- Jody Reppert
- Sue Shepard
- Gilda White

Treasurers
- Lorraine Gross
- Shirley Patterson
- Eyvonne Villenueva
- Maxine Walker

Sponsor
- Mrs. Cox

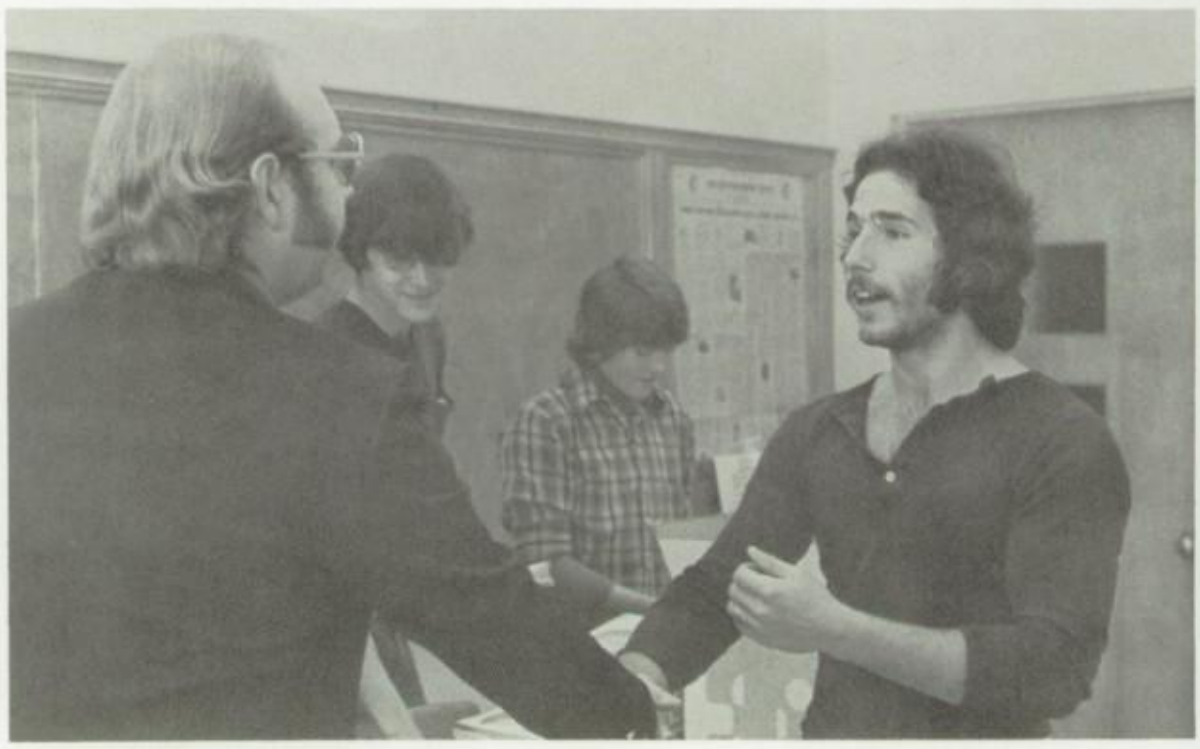
Jeanne Ashliman
Cathy Aska
Deborah Bodison
Regina Bolz
Ray Cardenesi
Judy Castille
Kim Cook
Dorothy Davis
Kay Dedonis
Francis Drake
Tony Eichten
Cathy Elwood
Dianne English
Janice Foster
Dana Gabe
Cindy Gorton
Donna Green
Paula Greiner
Gwen Hammons
Donna Hawkins
Beverly Heal
Cynthia Hicks
David Hood
Frances Howard
Regina Humphrey
Karen Jefferson
Regina Johns
Renee Juniel
Leslie Ligan
Jennifer Long
Christine Mann
Frank Martinez
Margie McDermott
Donna Milani
Mary Mulcahy
Mary Ann Mulqueen
Coleen O'Connor
Gloria Padilla
Edward Pollom
Shirley Sanders
Vivian Sandoval
Mary Simpson
Pam Small
Elios Theldates
Bea Tisdell
Amelia Thorpe
Judy Woolridge
Aurelia Wright

DECA PROMOTES GOOD BUSINESS

Helping to develop young leaders and uniting students with the Denver area merchants were the goals of DECA during the year. The South High Chapter of the Distributive Education Clubs of America operates in conjunction with the Service Clubs of Denver in doing various community projects. Under the sponsorship of Mr. Terry Humbarger and Mr. Randy Johnson, members attended District and State Leadership Conferences, an employer-employee banquet, and "adopted" four foster children as club mascots. Led by president Stacie Glass, DECA members served both the school and the community while receiving practical work experience.

President
Stacie Glass
Vice President
Chris Paddock
Secretary
Janet Asher
Treasurer
Debbie Keeton
Sponsors
Mr. Johnson
Mr. Humbarger
Patty Adler
Connie Athema
Jim Benedict
Cindy Breeding
Vicki Bullock
Scott Canady
Lina Conca
Michelle David
Gaylene DeBolt
Lish Esbenshade
Patty Ellis
Karen Emily
Connie Fling
Rod Frame
Eric Fuller
Dorothy Glentzer
Donna Gracey
Phil Gunby
Darrell Hammond
Julie Hartner
Ronnie Johns
Patty Kelley
Laurie Klein
Laurie Knecht
Don Nedle
Nancee Nicewarner
Terry Markley
Tim McGuire
Eddie McLaughlin
Barb Midlam
Sue Miller
Mary O'Connell
Don Palik
Mike Pratt
Karen Post
Sue Provost
Kristi Rapp
Debra Redder
Carol Ryan
Larry Schultz
Tom Scofield
Brad Schaler
Janna Schneider
Kevin Stevens
Carol Stone
Cindy Sullivan
Roy Taylor
Risa Tomasina
Tera Tomasina
John Wikstrom
Tierney Williams

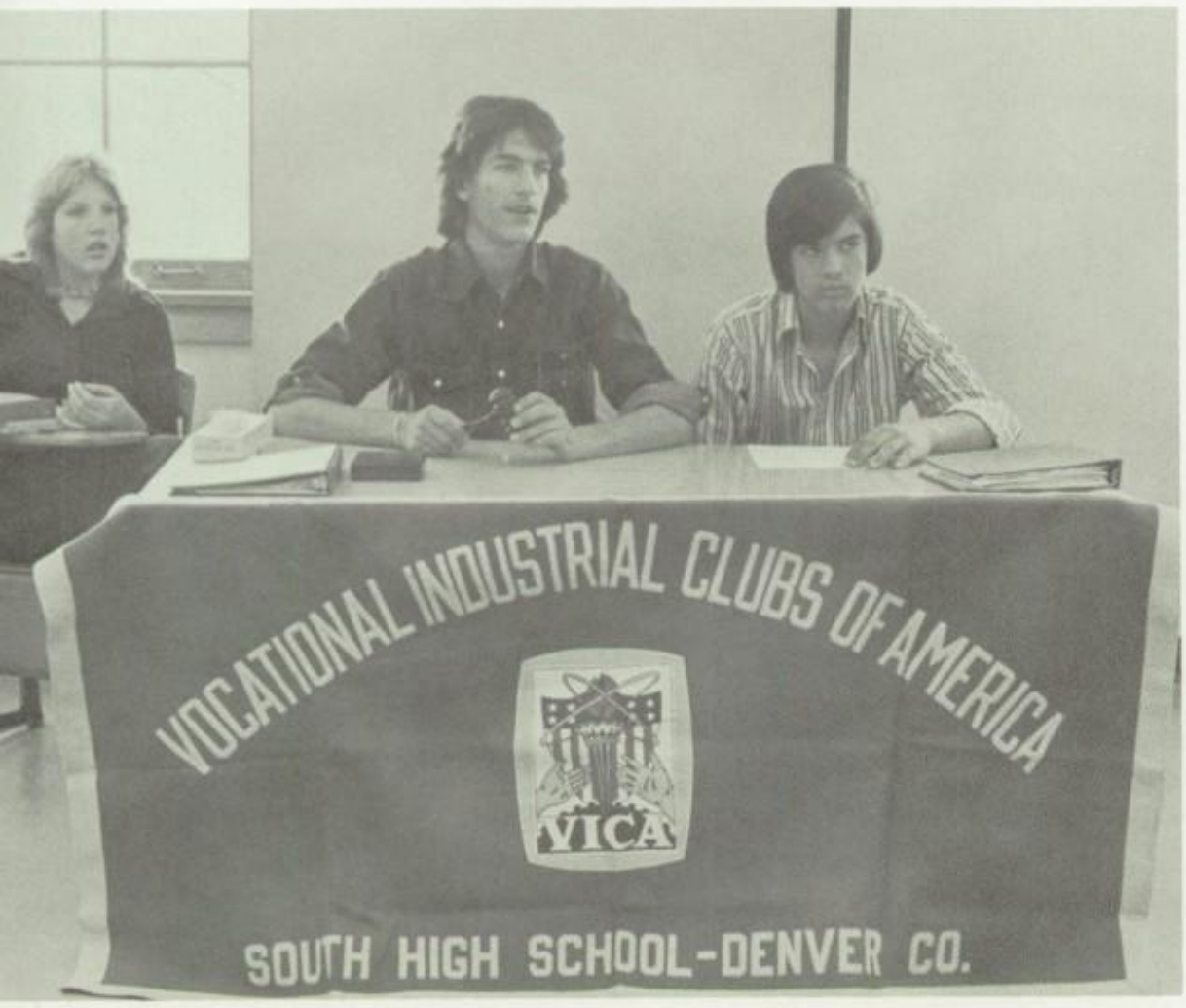
Patty Kelly loves her "Gold C" discount card.



Patty Adler and Janet Asher view DECA meeting with mixed feelings.

VICA SHOWS ON THE JOB SKILL

L. to R., Treasurer Vicki Mitchell, President Paul Fair, Vice President Pete Lux



Uniting students enrolled in trade, industrial, technical, or health education classes in a common bond was the purpose of VICA, Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. Their activities for the year included special projects for the community and the school, as the selling of the "Gold C" discount cards to the students, along with VICA's annual banquet. Under the leadership of Mr. Robert Mantooth, sponsor, and Paul Fair, president, VICA assisted students in establishing realistic vocational goals and created enthusiasm for learning a trade.

President
Paul Fair
Vice President
Pete Lux
Secretary
Carol O'Riley
Treasurer
Vicki Mitchell
Sponsor
Mr. Mantooth
Frank Anderies
Karen Anema
Charles Angle
Jim Bausch
Stephanie Bouknight
Tom Canavan
Cliff Cato
Steve Chaney
Mark Christon
Roger Columbe
Steve Cox
Paul Cozzette
Sonny Cunningham
Chuck Doss
April Fair
Dave Fernandez
Andy Gallegos
Gregg Gargan
David Gill
David Glahn
Ron Hermosillo
Dave Hidalgo
Ernie High
Cliff Isbell
Sharon Klunder
John Koudelka
Dan Leavenworth
Lyle Lynch
Rick McCoy
Roger McMeans
Jon Marck
Dave Martinez
Tim Martinez
Dan Mesch
Dave Mick
Kurt Mitchell
Donald Moose
Roz Mullen
Nick Negretti
Joe Quinonez
Maury Rainey
Gunnar Recht
Roger Rhodes
Dale Roberts
Dave Romero
Frank Sherman
Dave Sherrod
Richard Smith
Anita Stark
Don Stark
James Steigerwald
Craig Swanson
Ed Swim
Matt Terlep
Mike Testa
William Thornburgh
David Van Zet
Robert Wageck
Jimmy Walker
Mark Winston

Mike Testa knows the answer.

THERE'S NO BUSINESS LIKE F.B.L.A.

To assist youths enrolled in the business education programs at South was the major goal of the Future Business Leaders of America. Sponsored by Miss Agnes Kinney, FBLA members strove to develop their own vocational capabilities. Under the direction of president Sherrie McCune, FBLA had a joint meeting with other members from JFK's club, sold candy, and enjoyed a year of involvement in future responsibilities of the community.

President
Sherrie McCune
Vice President
Pam Meier
Secretary
Angela Burke
Treasurer
Kathy Montgomery
Carol Bartling
Douglas Hawkins
Susan Herman
Carol Kats
Becky Martinez
Debbie Mason
Linda McBryde
Lorraine Perez
Cindy Reisbick
Reina Rosetta
Betsy Sullivan
Tommie Taylor
Deidre Vigil
Carol Walters

Sponsor Miss Kinney discusses the day's business.

Two businesswomen think of the future.

Officers L. to R., Angela Burke secretary, Becky Martinez reporter, Kathy Montgomery treasurer, Pam Meier vice president, Sherrie McCune president.

FHA BUILDS BETTER HOMES

Jeanne Ashliman seems tuppered out.

South's future homemakers continued their tradition of studying better community living and self-improvement through F.H.A. Members of the Future Homemakers of America club, led by president Louise Morris, participated in State Conventions and State and District meetings. Projects during the year included furthering student interest in home economics and fund-raising campaigns. Sponsored by Mrs. Bette Cox, F.H.A. had a rewarding and profitable year while learning and enjoying the art of homemaking.

President
Louise Morris
Vice President
Michele Rossi
Secretary
Debbie Rea
Treasurer
Frankie Mack
Sponsor
Mrs. Robson
Sherrie Bean
Stephanie Bouknight
Sherri Brester
Andree Brown
Janice Foster
Katherine Gray
Rayline Hinkle
Libby Jones
Cyndi Killerlain
Michelle Kuklinski
Linda Lewis
Ann Marion
Crystal Mason
Peggy Snell
Connie Spindle
Jackie Stokes
Elaine Toussaint

Mrs. Wagoner had a good breakfast.

F.H.A. members discuss the State Convention

MOUNTAINEERING CLUB CLIMBS TO THE TOP

Learning respect for the earth was the key factor in Mountaineering Club this year. Members studied geology in an interesting way by taking many overnight camping trips in the Rocky Mountains.

Mountaineering Rebels did more than study ecology. They cleaned up Denver with a Trash-a-Thon, collecting one thousand pounds of trash, all in one day.

The highlight of the year was a raft trip down the Green River. While on this trip, Rebels studied various rock formations.

Thanks to the sponsor of the club, Mr. Frank Ono, and president Trudy Forsyth, this was the most active year Mountaineering Club has ever had.

President
Trudy Forsyth
Sponsor
Mr. Frank Ono
Sherrie Afshar
Terry Bahl
Susan Bardwell
Dave Blackman
Debbie Boe
Tim Cowhick
Alison Dance
Paul Daskol
Andy Duran
Dana Gabe
Maureen Gargan
Debbie Hepner
Margie Hoskins
Janet Kridle
Jayme Tamminga
Lom Taylor
Jeannie Thomas
Janice Todd
Brad Wells

Maureen Gargan and Greg Powell check out a little local wilderness.

Club members make final plans for their river-raft trip.

SOUTH'S ORATORS AWARDED FOR TALENTS

"The part when Catherine dies tears me up every time."

Bill Johnson gets the red out.

Chairperson
Diana DeGette
Board Members
Kathy DeGette
Theresa Tuffield
Deb Wilson
Wendy Wootress
Sponsor
Mr. Ronald Deal
Joe Appell
Alison Dance
Wendy Engler
Bob Ford
Glen Friedman
Sheila Gains
Bill Johnson
Richard Justice
Barb Kester
Scott Ryan
Kris Schlichtmann
Maxine Walker
Johnny Wilkins

Above: Maxine Walker looks over her speech.
Far Right: John Wilkins tries out a speech.

Infecting South's student body with the exuberance of perfected speech was the accomplishment of the Forensics Club. Club members participated in overnight and weekend speech meets at which they displayed their many talents. Students were allowed to choose their own categories including debate, extemporaneous, oratory, and various forms of interpretation including drama, poetry and humor. Led by sponsor Mr. Ronald Deal and leading debator Diana DeGette, the club showed talent in many speciality areas and the awards won were numerous. The club's main goal was to involve those with the potential for public speaking and to gain new members. With the help of all senior members, the club enjoyed a winning year.

SOUTHERN MASQUERADERS "BREAK A LEG"

President Diana DeGette presents her best profile.

Dianna Koneman casts a dramatic look.

Southern Masqueraders, one of South's two drama clubs, was an involved and exciting club all year. Living the traditional motto, "Break a Leg," the club helped with props, making costumes, and serving refreshments at plays produced at South. Under sponsorship of Mr. J. Joe Craft and Miss Patrice O'Sullivan, president Diana DeGette and senior members put into effect a policy change. Initiates to the club were required to do a song, dance or cutting from a play to become full-fledged members. All initiates enjoyed the challenge though, and looked forward to an active year with the club.

President
Diana DeGette
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Mimi Plaven
Secretary
Julie McHenry
Treasurer
Rick Hardin
Bouncer
Bryan Schultz
Sponsor
Mr. J. Joe Craft
Janet Asher
Marilyn Chappell
Sue Chippindale
Kathy DeGette
Jill Dexter
Cathy Eldridge
David Emrich
Wendy Engler
Michael Flanders
Glen Friedman
Laure Glass
Steve Helper
Richard Hunter
Ann Iona
Diane Keith
Dianne Kellner
Barb Kester
Dianna Koneman
Judy Lesan
Cathy Mack
Maurine McDaniel
Shaun McMillan
Laurie Moore
Dorothy Morris
Darlene Noranzyk
Kim Pinson
Michelle Shappell
Robert Sheldon
Mary Jo Shick
Theresa Tuffield
Janet Watson
Bret Williamson
Deb Wilson

Cathy Mack states, "That's show business."

THESPIANS CAST TALENTED REBELS

Jane Benkendorf and Maureen Gargan take notes on the elements of drama.

To the members of South's chapter of the International Thespians, all the world was truly a stage. The club was in operation again this year as an honor society with the purpose of giving recognition to outstanding achievements in the theater arts. The club took part in the annual state Thespian Convention in Pueblo, scheduled initiation for new members in November, and held a Drama Day at South in April. Drama Day featured plays written, directed, and starring South students. Under the leadership of president Stephen Helper, the club also took a day off to go downtown and act in improvisational skits. The group's main function this year was the production of DARK AT THE TOP OF THE STAIRS, which, with student effort, went smoothly.

President
Stephen Helper
Vice President
Ann Iona
Secretary
Cathy Mack
Treasurer
Cathy Eldridge
Sponsor
J. Joe Craft
Jane Benkendorf
Kathy Billings
Marilyn Chappell
Diana DeGette
Katie Diggins
Wendy Engler
Rob Frye
Maureen Gargan
Laure Glass
Rick Hardin
Frank Jankovsky
Diane Keith
Dianna Koneman
Scott Martin
Maurine McDaniel
Julie McHenry
Maureen Mueller
Broderick Murphy
Darlene Noranzyk
Kim Pinson
Mimi Plaven
Matt Reid
Bryan Schultz
Andy Stevens
Vivian Sudan
Pam Thretkel
Theresa Tuffield
Susan Turner
Janet Watson
Bret Williamson
Debrah Wilson

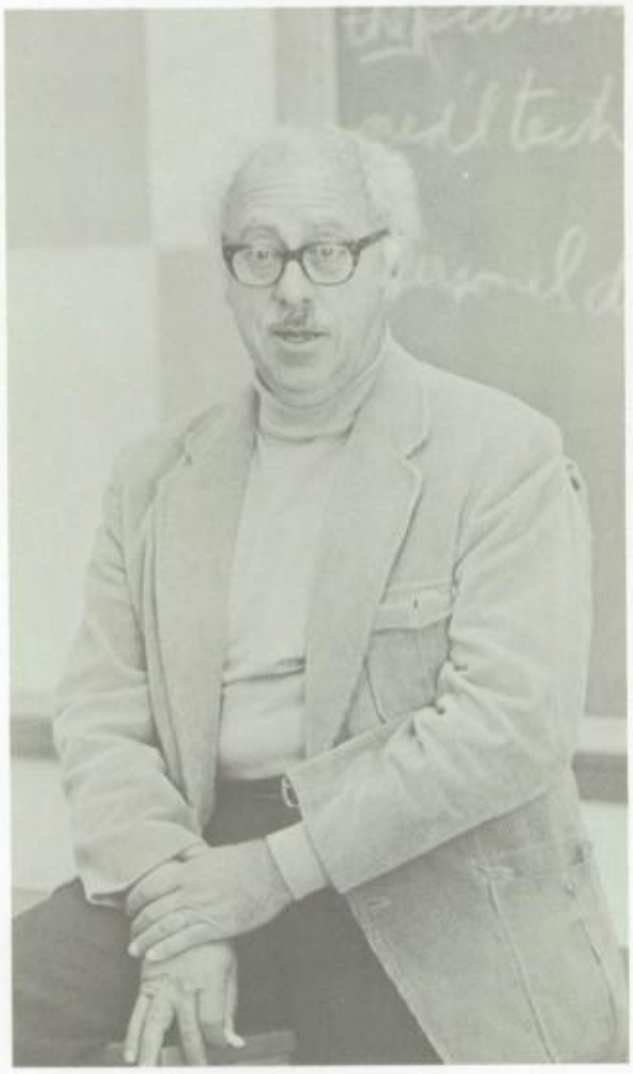
Matt Reid attends Thespian's improvisational skits in downtown Denver.

SOUTH'S SCHOLASTIC SOCIETY MAKES THE GRAD

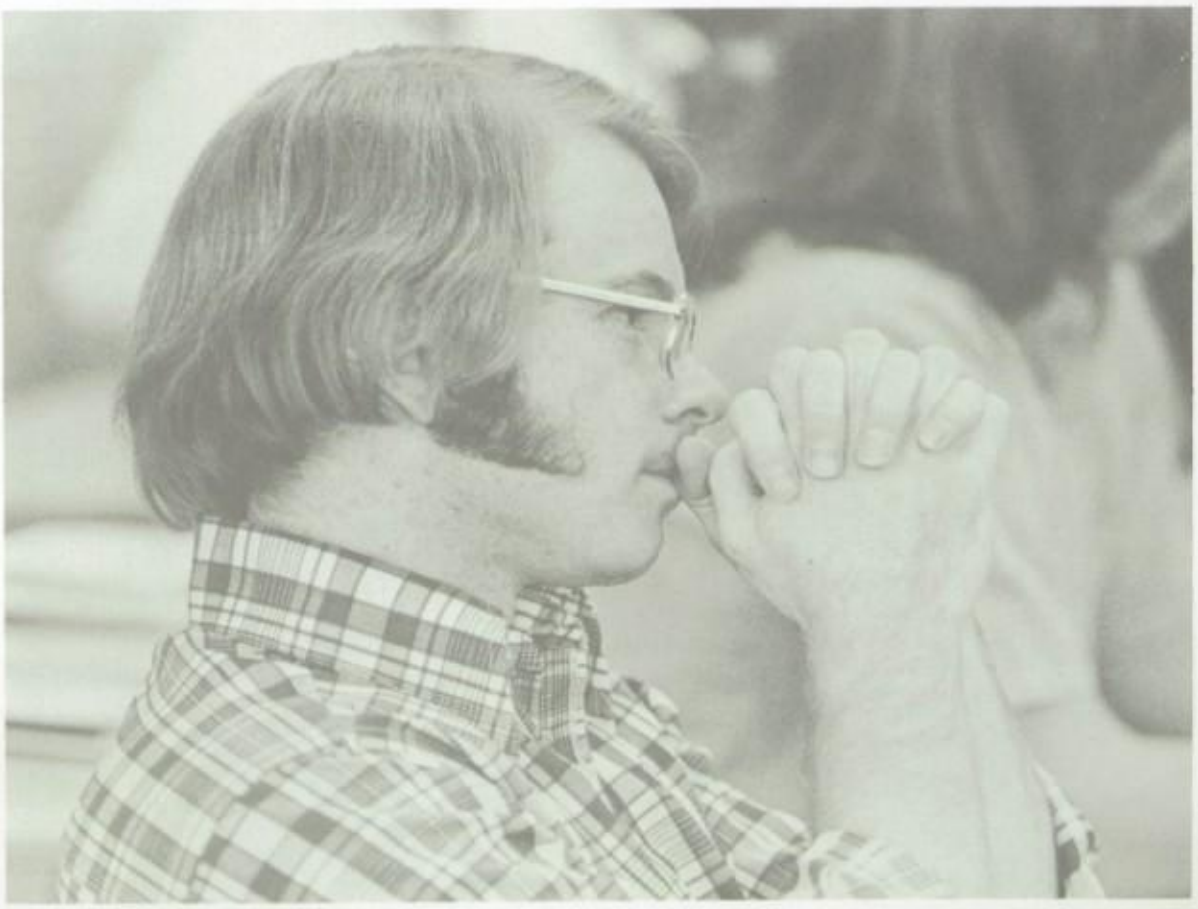
Triple S, South's chapter of the National Honor Society, is an honorary organization for junior or senior students receiving five A's and nothing lower than a B. Under the leadership of President Michelle Drobnick, and Sponsor Mr. Ellsworth Mitick, the club participated in many activities this year. Dr. William Rhodes, professor at Metropolitan State College spoke on "Ways to Wisdom" at a November meeting, and Mr. Meech presented a Magic Show. Such activities highlighted a successful year for Southern scholars.

President
Michelle
Drobnick
Vice President
Chris Kulish
Secretary-Treasurer
Jaci Higinbotham
Sponsor
Mr. Mitick
Susan Albrecht
Joe Appell
Susan Bardwell
Carol Bartling
Collette Brink
Michael Brown
Colette Brummel
Brigid Butterfield
Ronald Carpender
Cathy Christian
Marshal Clark
Ruth Clark
Mike Costello
Tammy Cox
Greg Curd
Bryan Dennison
Jim Doak
Jeffrey Edkins
David Emrich
Don Ferguson
Adrienne Flanzer
Pat Foley
Bob Ford
Rebecca Fox
Rob Frye
Maria Garcia
Nancy Gibb
Stacie Glass
James Hall
Chris Hamburg
Rick Hardin
Patricia Hauck
Stephen Helper
James Hembree
Ann Hilbelink
Tracey Hill
Lisa Hofsess
Abe Hutt
Ann Iona
Pamela Kesson
Greg Klingler
Dianna Koneman
Janet Kridle
Claudia Kulish
Maurine McDaniel
Mark Miller
Ray Muffly
John Murray
Kelley O'Brien
Gifford
Pfeiffenberger
Sue Piper
Tracy Pitman
Sharon Quinlan
Matt Ratcliff
Phillip Sibrell
Philip Tamminga
Tim Ukockis
Ann Walther
Nevin Webster
Bradford Wells

"And the mama bear said to the papa bear . . ."



Mike Brown and Marshal Clark would rather listen to "Little Red Riding Hood."



Chris Kulish prays for good grades.

QUILL AND SCROLL ROLLS UP ANOTHER YEAR

Cindy McCoy and Debbie Keeton literally club themselves to good stories.

Membership in the Joseph M. Lort Chapter of Quill and Scroll is an honor bestowed upon South's journalists who meet the prerequisites. Reliable performances on the staffs of the CONFEDERATE or JOHNNY REB and high academic standards are required. As a service project this year, the club responded generously to a warm, personal letter from a lady in Appalachia and sent gifts of clothing and blankets.

Sponsors, Miss Ann Campbell and Dr. Carl Johnston, and presidents, D'Anne Dodd and Dan Sweet, together with all members of the club, reported a very rewarding and exciting year.

Presidents
- D'Anne Dodd
- Dan Sweet

Vice Presidents
- David Emrich
- Mark Miller

Secretaries
- Chris Hamburg
- Ann Iona

Treasurers
- Jeff Baker
- Diane Wolach

Sponsors
- Miss Ann Campbell
- Dr. Carl Johnston

Susie Albrecht
Jane Benkendorf
Colette Brummel
Carol Chapman
Cathy Christian
Amy Coffern
Diana DeGette
David Emrich
Don Ferguson
Pat Foley
Jim Hall
Patsy Hauck
Laura Hayden
Tracey Hill
Lisa Hofsess
Bill Johnson
Robin Kates
Debbie Keeton
Pam Kesson
John Lamberton
Cindy McCoy
Sherrie McCune
Scott Murray
Sharon Quinlan
Charlotte Reeves
Nancy Seccombe
Mary Jo Shick
Karen Stotts
Brad Wilcox

Confederate members show Quill and Scroll technique.

YOUNG LIFE SPREADS THE WORD

Welcoming students of all faiths, Young Life presented a new approach to the basic teachings of Jesus Christ. Weekly meetings included participants from all area high schools in an hour of fun, fellowship, and singing. Short talks by Howard Parker, area director, helped the interested youth make his own decisions and define his own values in today's world.

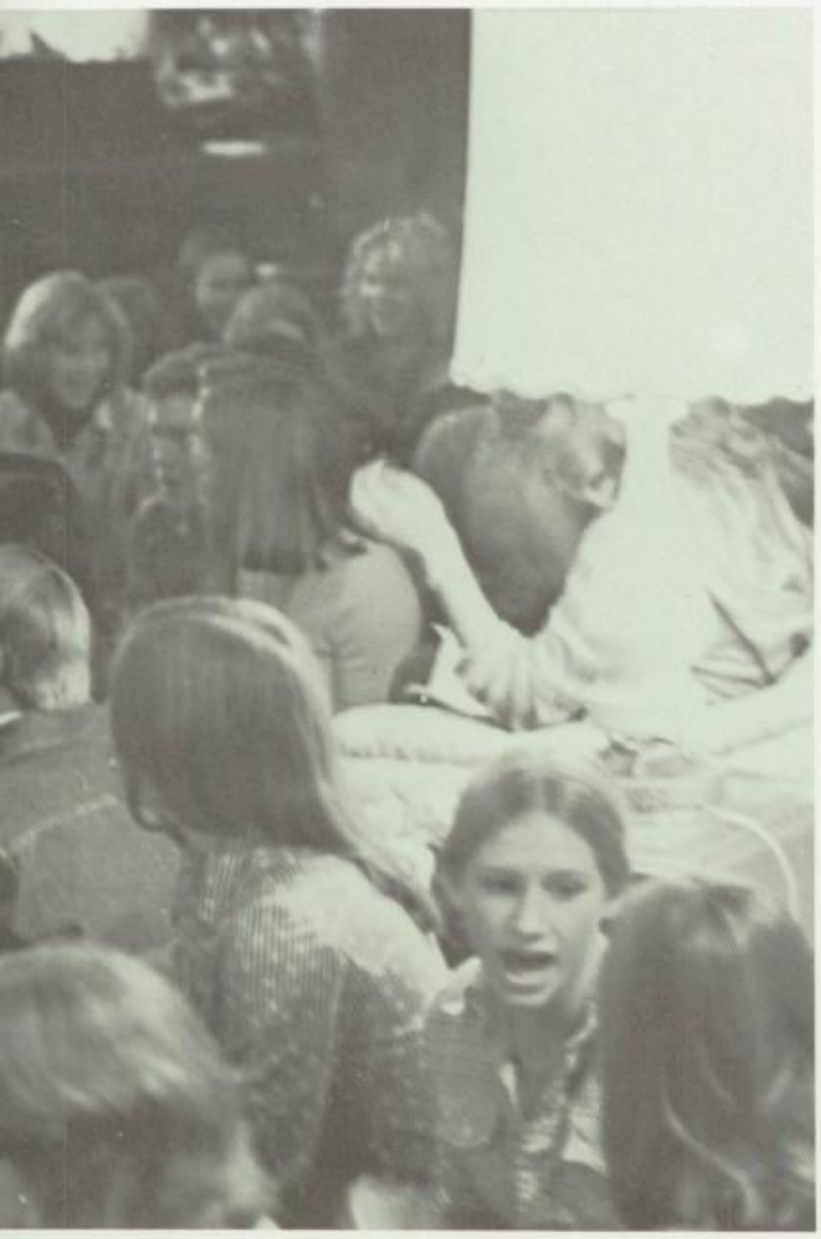
Campaigners, a smaller study group, met regularly for an hour before club. This offered the serious enquirer a chance for a deeper examination of the Christian faith.

Staffed by both paid and volunteer workers and funded by private donations, Young Life reached out internationally to prove it cares.

Young Life area director 'Howeird' Parker and guitarists lead songs.

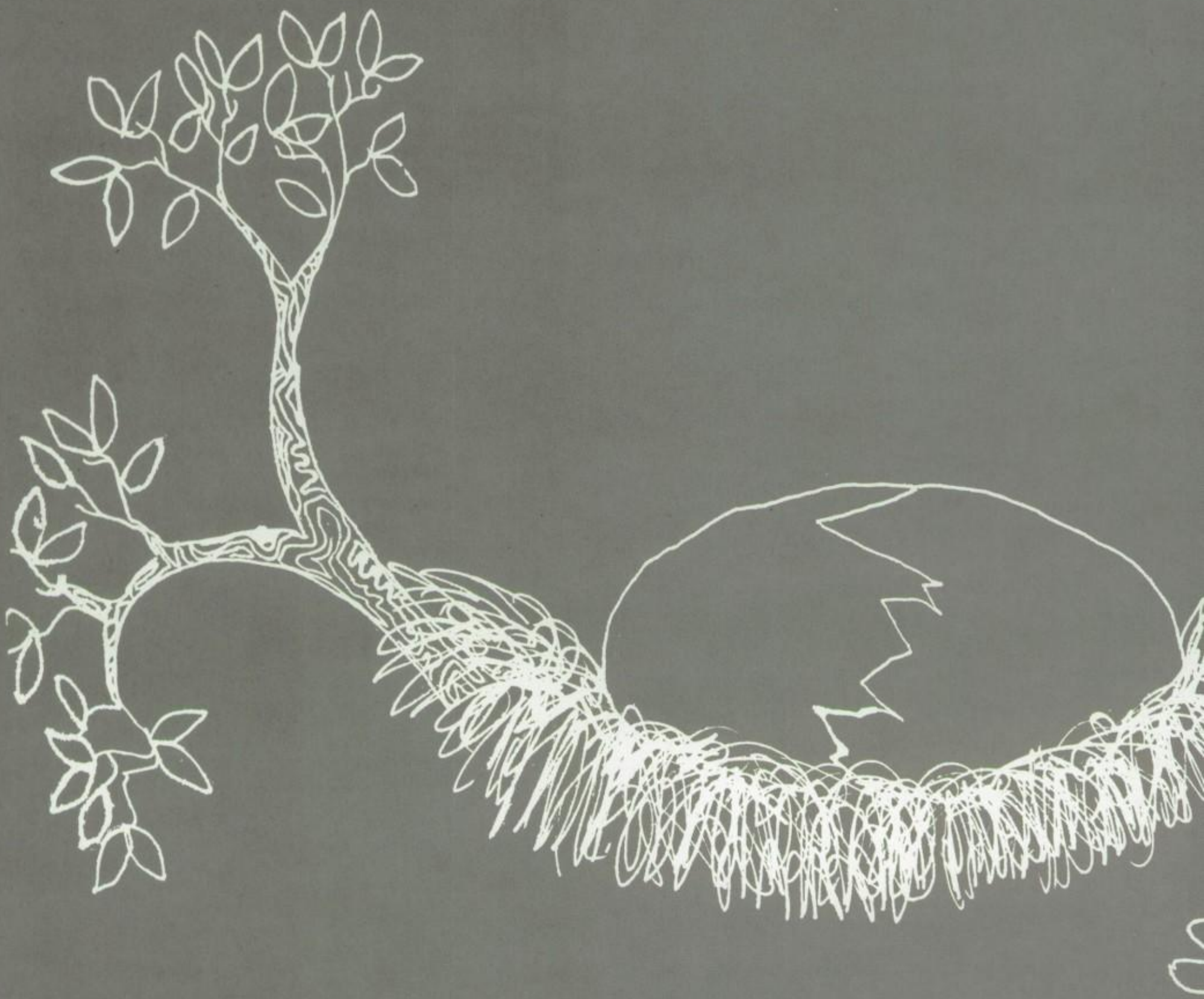
Collette Brink reflects on discussion.

TO PATRIOTS, REBELS, AND BOLTS



Students from all schools enjoy the fellowship of Young Life.

Carol Van Law adds harmony.



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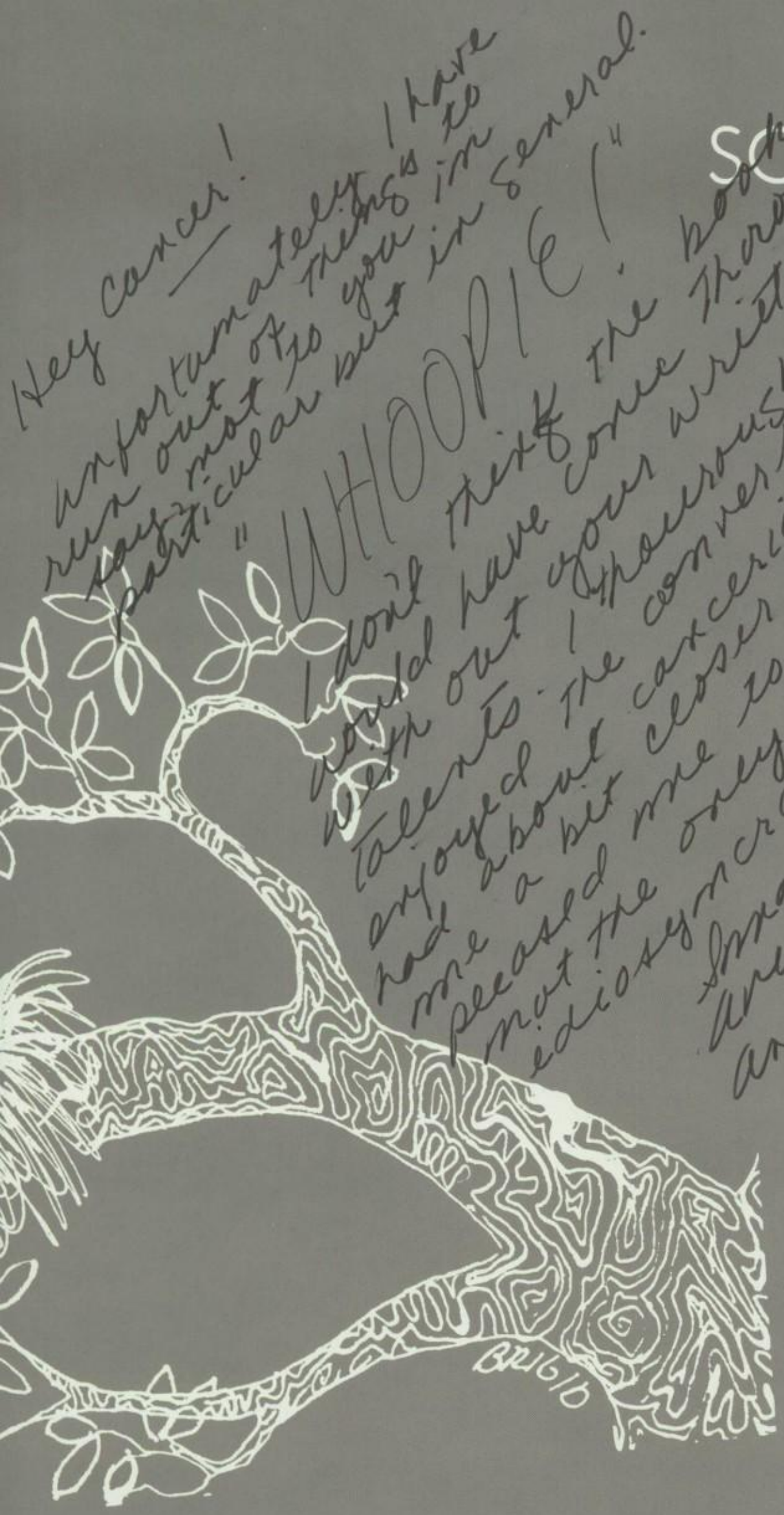
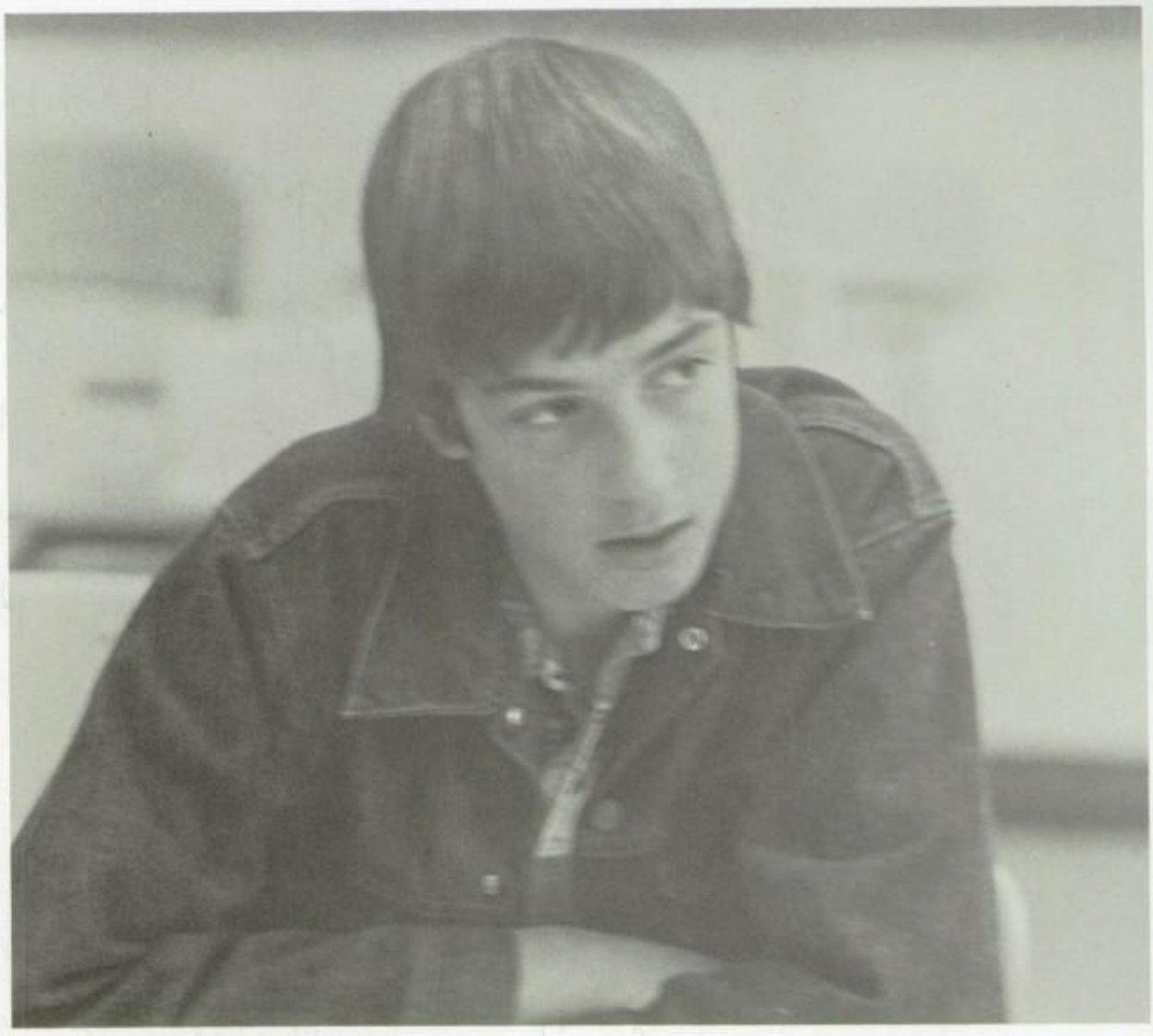


Sophomores come
in search
Of new experiences
And broader horizons,
different people,
Faces and challenges;
Sometimes their
anticipation
Brings fulfillment
And other times
disappointment.
Theirs is a search for
A direction and
purpose.

SOPHOMORES LEAD



Neal McLaughlin, Sophomore Advisory Board.

Laure Glass, Sophomore Advisory Board.

NTO REBEL LAND

Clockwise from bottom right, Don Cox, Mindy Greene, John Seccombe, Kitty Brooks, Stuart Francone.

Aldy,
Peggy
Alfrey,
Shawn
Arellano,
Valerie
Arnold,
Kathy

Baude,
Elizabeth
Bell,
Fred
Bergamo,
Jim

Bliek,
Etta
Bolen,
Becky
Brigham,
Pat
Brown,
Debbie

Brush,
Debbie
Burnell,
Joan
Burnett,
Mark

Butler,
Julie
Butterfield,
Brian,

Cacciatore,
Susie

"I wonder if it will fly."

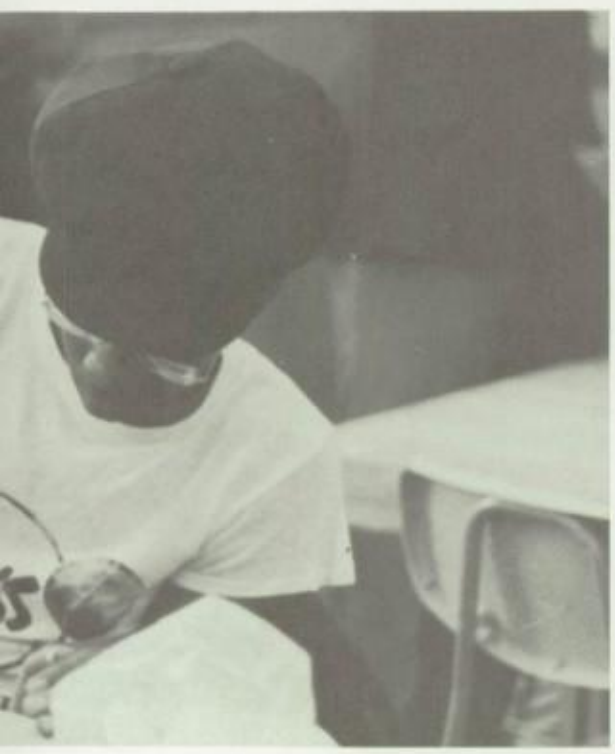
SOPHOMORES

Carroll,
Mark
Casey,
Cindy
Chaney,
Valarie
Chappell,
Marilyn

Clark,
Susan
Conrad,
Diane
Cook,
Judy

Cross,
Julie
Dahl,
Mindy
Dalebout,
Debbie
David,
Patti

Dennison,
Linda
Dexter,
Jill
Diaz,
Annette



Doak,
Peggy
Donahoe,
John

Eberhart,
John

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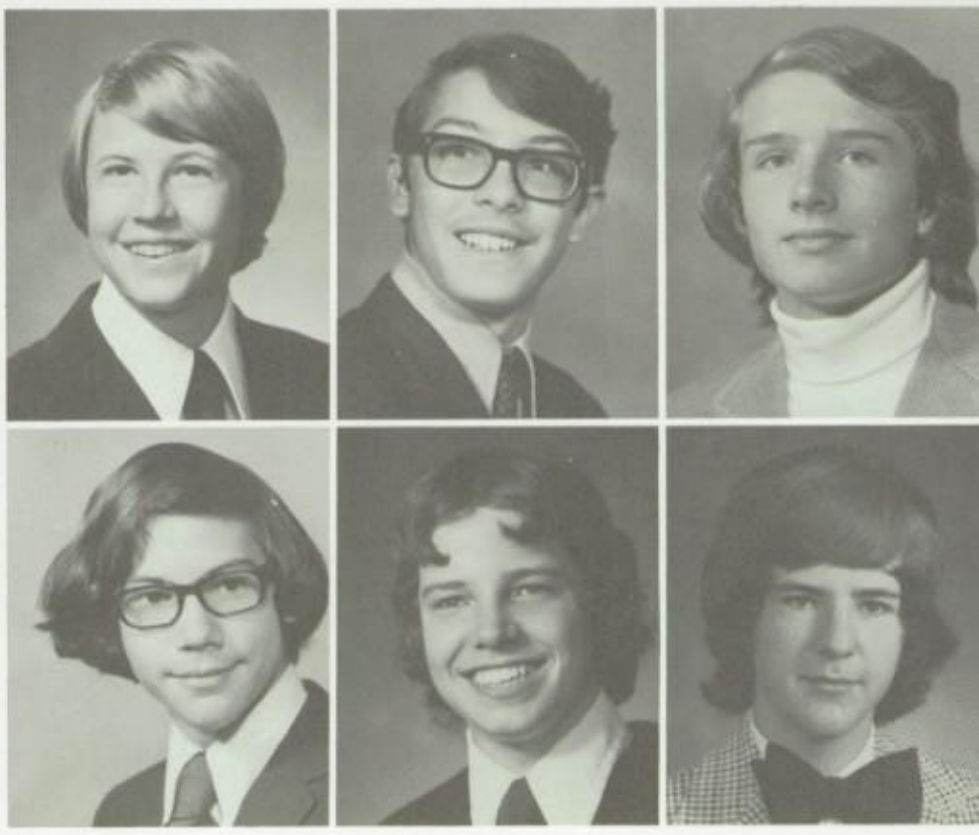
David Lubeck discovers that Lunchroom food is finger-licking good.

Eckhout, Gifford
Elder, Kirk
Ellis, Randy
Flanders, Michael
Fling, Mike
Fox, Kent



Fox, Kirke
Freeman, Carol
Fresques, Ronald
Freudenstein, Erica

Gabel, Duane
Gallaher, Debbie
Galloway, Gary
Garlington, Roxanne
Gilbert, Sherilyn

Gilmore, Chris
Glass, Laure
Golden, Colleen
Graham, Terri

Green,
Mindy
Hampton,
Gail
Hampton,
Gary
Herrera,
Janice

Herrera,
Joyce
Hill,
Jesse
Homburger,
David
Hunter,
Rick
Jessee,
Peggy

Johns,
Regina
Johnson,
Cherrie
Johnson,
Margaret
Jones,
Raylene

Jones,
Robert
Kent,
Helene

Kaiser,
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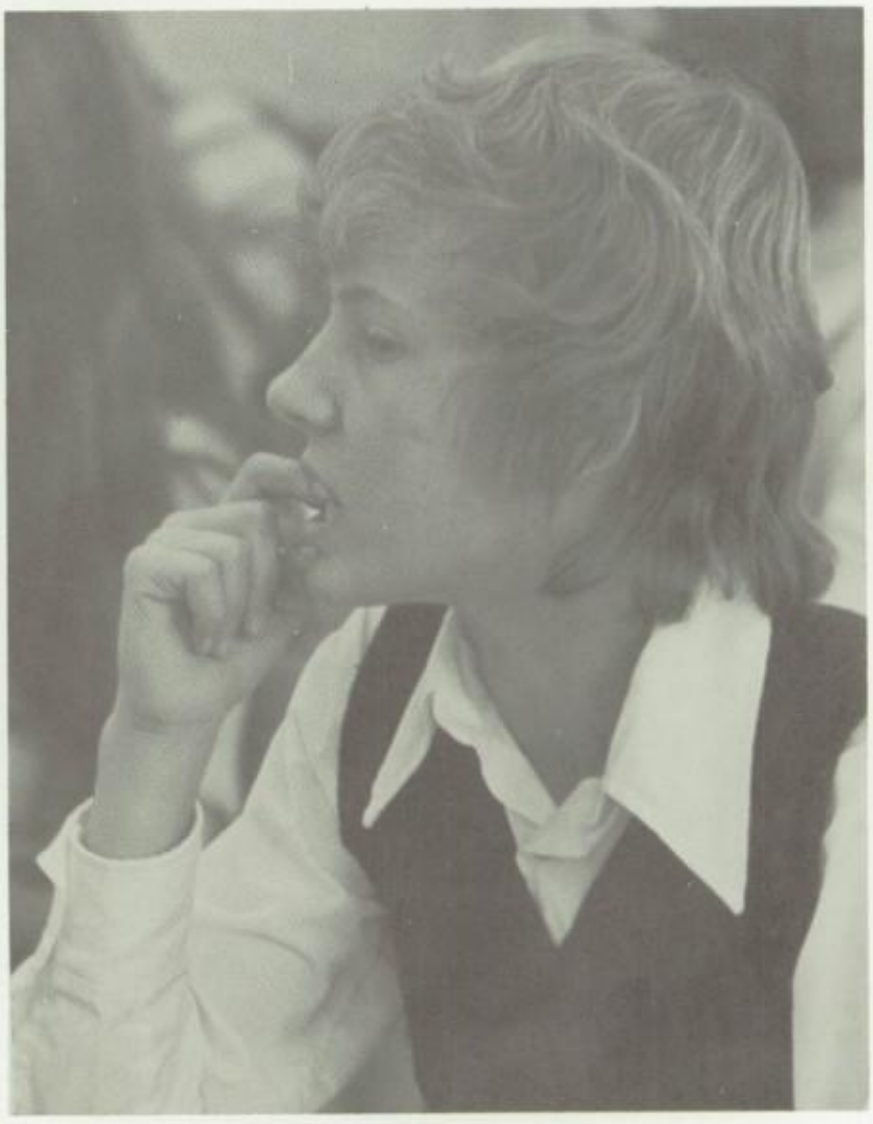
Barbara

Kates,
Randi
Killerlain,
Cyndi



"The Thinker"

SOPHOMORES

Killian,
Nikki
Klass,
Christine
Kuklinski,
Michelle
Lameris,
Lori
Layne,
Max

Le Crone,
Cherilyn
Logue,
Christie
Lopez,
Paula
Lopez,
Eugene

Lubeck,
David
Lucker,
Mark
Madison,
Renee

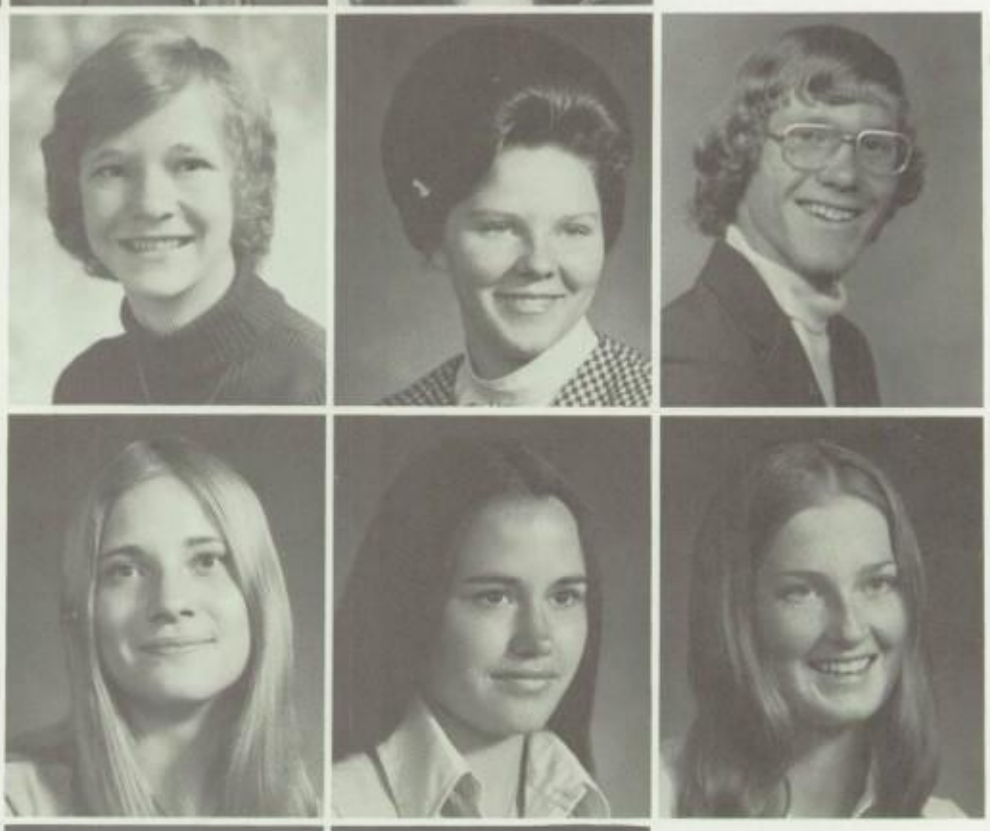
Mann,
Tammy
McClellan,
Kim
McCoy,
Les

McGowan,
Eileen
McGrew,
Dave
McKillican,
Gayla
McLauglin,
Neal

McManus,
Sherry
McNamara,
Tony
Melton,
Tim
Meyers,
Barbara
Michel,
Jim

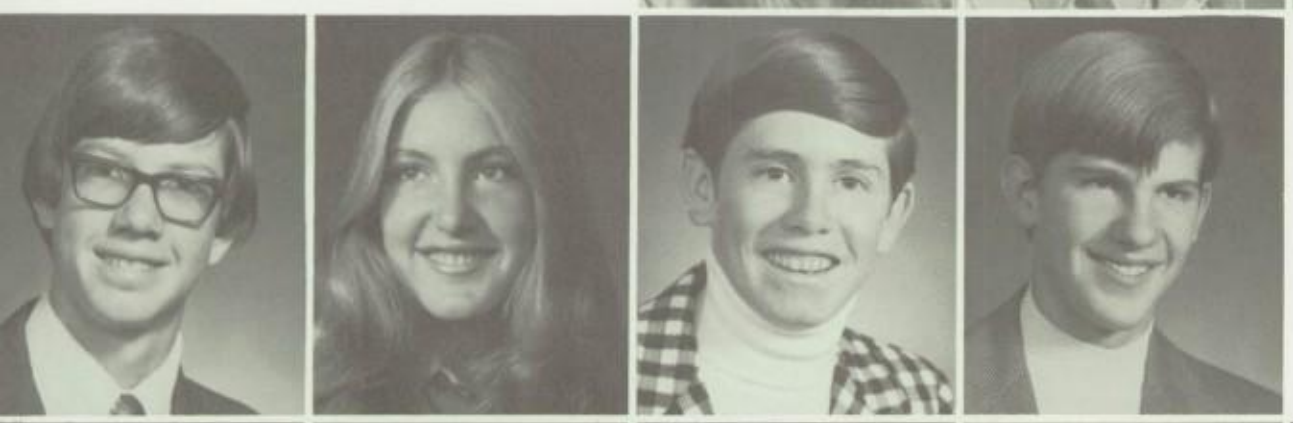
Moore,
Laurie
Morris,
Dorothy
Mulqueen,
Barbara
Nichols,
Terry
Nicholson,
Brooke

Nightengale,
Claude
Noel,
Alice
Patterson,
Richard
Peterson,
Amy



Pinkham,
Dorene
Pitt,
Dorothy
Preston,
Mark

Raitz,
Cheryl
Rausch,
Cindy
Rehkow,
Polly



Reinke,
David
Renne,
Connie
Roberts,
Allen
Rollert,
Steve

Rommel,
Howard
Ross,
Terry
Russell,
Becky
Russell,
Rhea
Sabichi,
Anita

SOPHOMORES

Ah, the pain of it all!

Sabichi,
Lisa
Schlegelmilch,
Ann
Scott,
Mary

Schultz,
Allen
Seccombe,
John
Segatti,
Patti

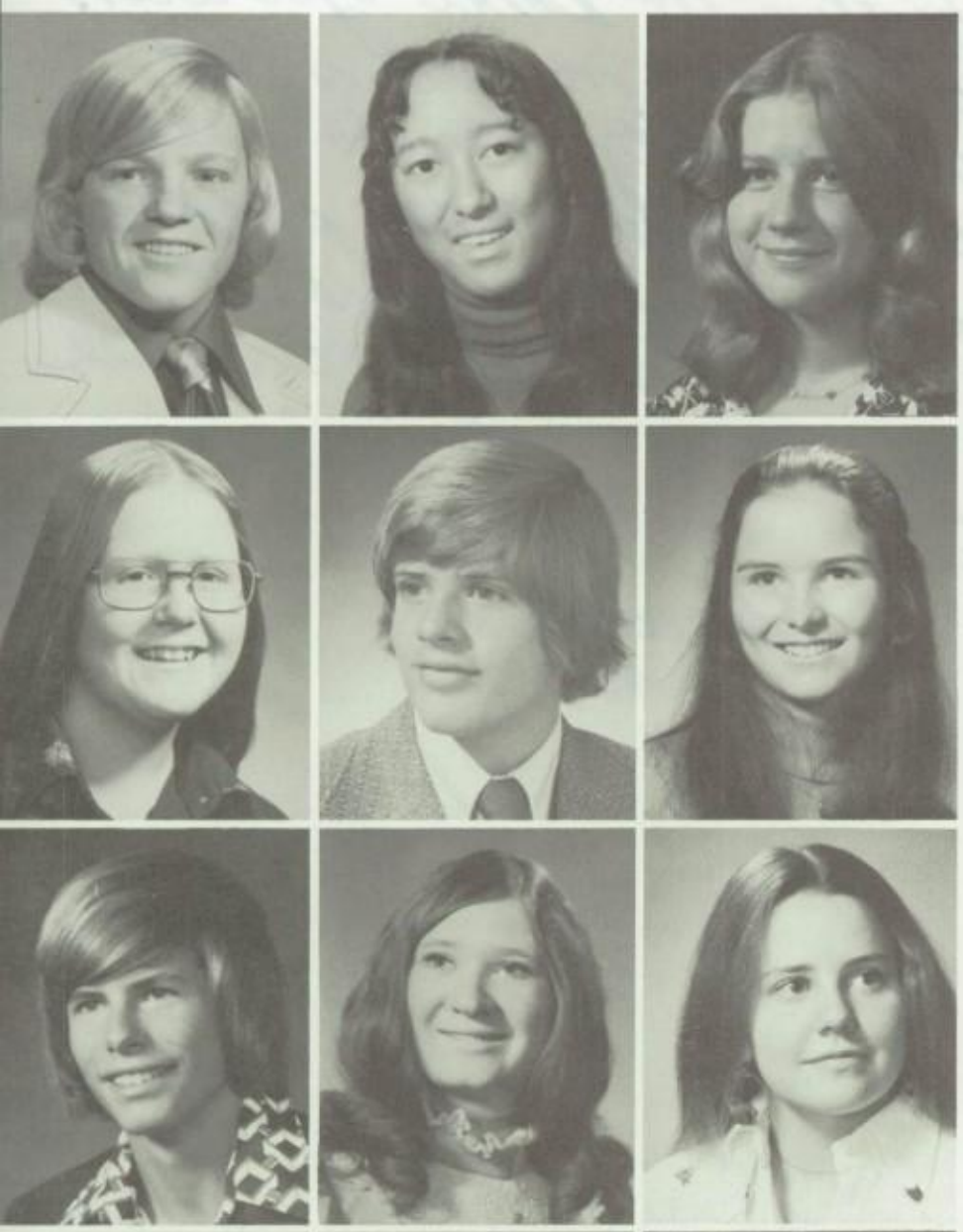
Sells,
Karen
Shappell,
Michelle
Sheldon,
Robert

Shreck,
Karen
Singfield,
Donald
Stegeman,
Cindi

Steigerwald,
Robert
Stokes,
Angela
Sullivan,
Bill

Sanders,
Karen
Summer,
Amanda
Sweeney,
John

SOPHOMORES

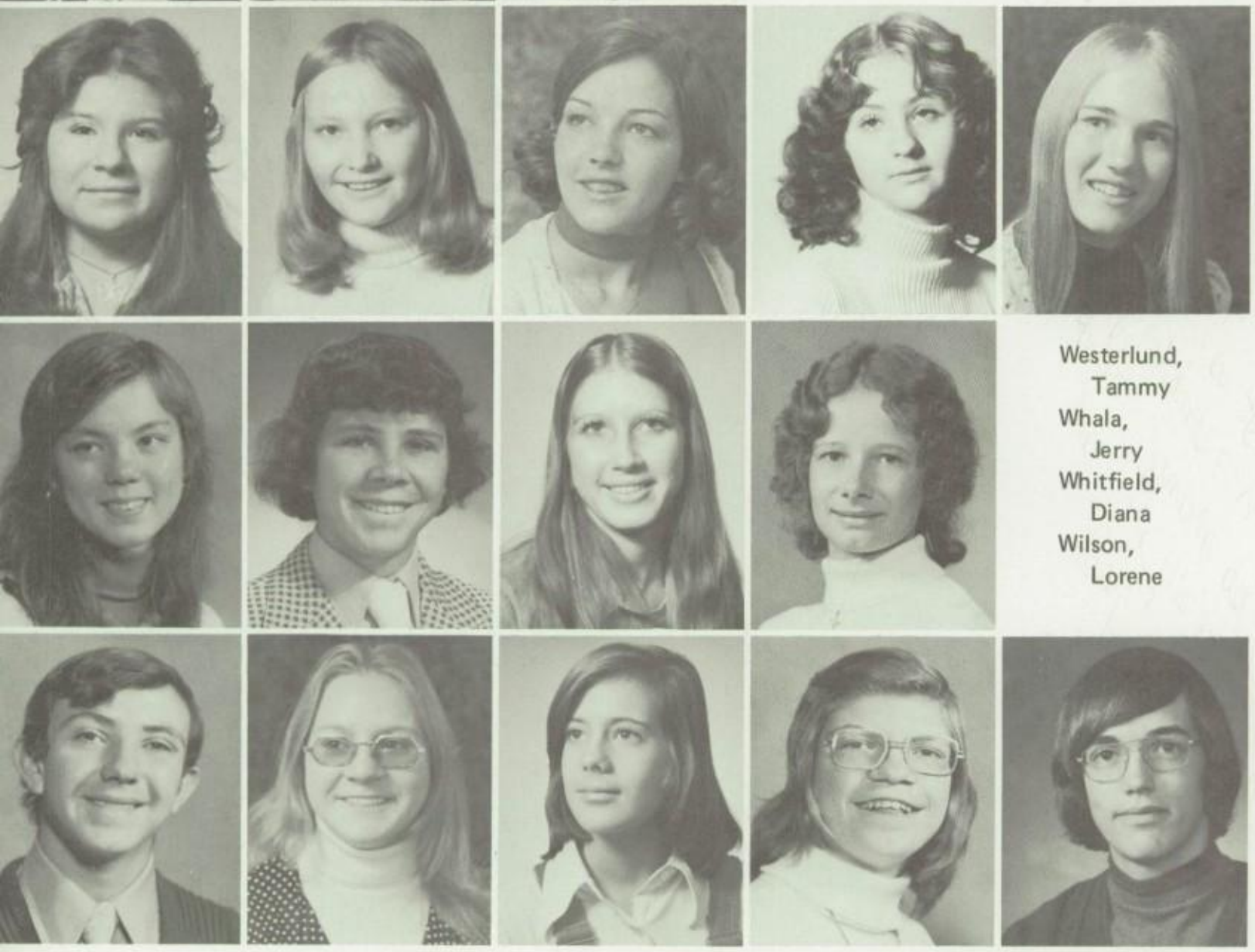


Tamminga, Craig
Tanaka, Joanne
Toman, Cindy

Tomeny, Jennifer
Tucker, John
Tuffield, Theresa

Turner, Mike
Van Dyke, Lydia
Van Law, Laura

Right-on!



Vigil, Robyn
Villeneuve, Imy
Virgil, Rena
Walrath, Tami
Wasserburger, Sherry

Westerlund, Tammy
Whala, Jerry
Whitfield, Diana
Wilson, Lorene

Wolf, Harry
Wood, Dalinda
Wood, Terri
Wright, Sherry
Zoesch, Gene

Dear Brad,

What a truly exciting person you're proved to be. This year I've gotten to know ya even better and feel that I've missed a lot. Your exhuberant personality thrills me! Ya have so much to offer to people Brad, that it's utterly beautiful. Lets get together this summer & for sure next year.

Love,
Wayne
(me)

Dear Brad,
I really have enjoyed you, and your presence in Swing Choir has livened up the room. In History I have loved your smile to Be there when I needit
Love
Kathy

Dear Brad,
It is amazing how on 1 occasion you meet so many new people like yourself. I'm glad I've been able to know you. Dear Brad, I wish you success in whatever you do in the future as well as you've done in the past. Remember, I will always be your friend. Have a good & relaxed summer. Don't work that I will be seeing ya around

Kathy Hafford

JUNIORS

Brad

We have gone through
a lot of hell + Shit
this year and thank
God she will
bug us no more.
I hope you have
a good summer
and may we
never run into
a bitch like that
again. We should
get together this
summer + do
something (get DRUNK
WRITE STRANGE things
in a lawn, guess who's)
well all in all
it didn't mess our
friendship, and I
hope you have
a SEXcessful Summer.
Robert

Leaders, yet followers.
Theirs is a year
Of developing values.
Goals, priorities,
Judgments, obstacles
Challenge the junior.
Faced with uncertainty,
He is forced to decide,
Discard and defend.

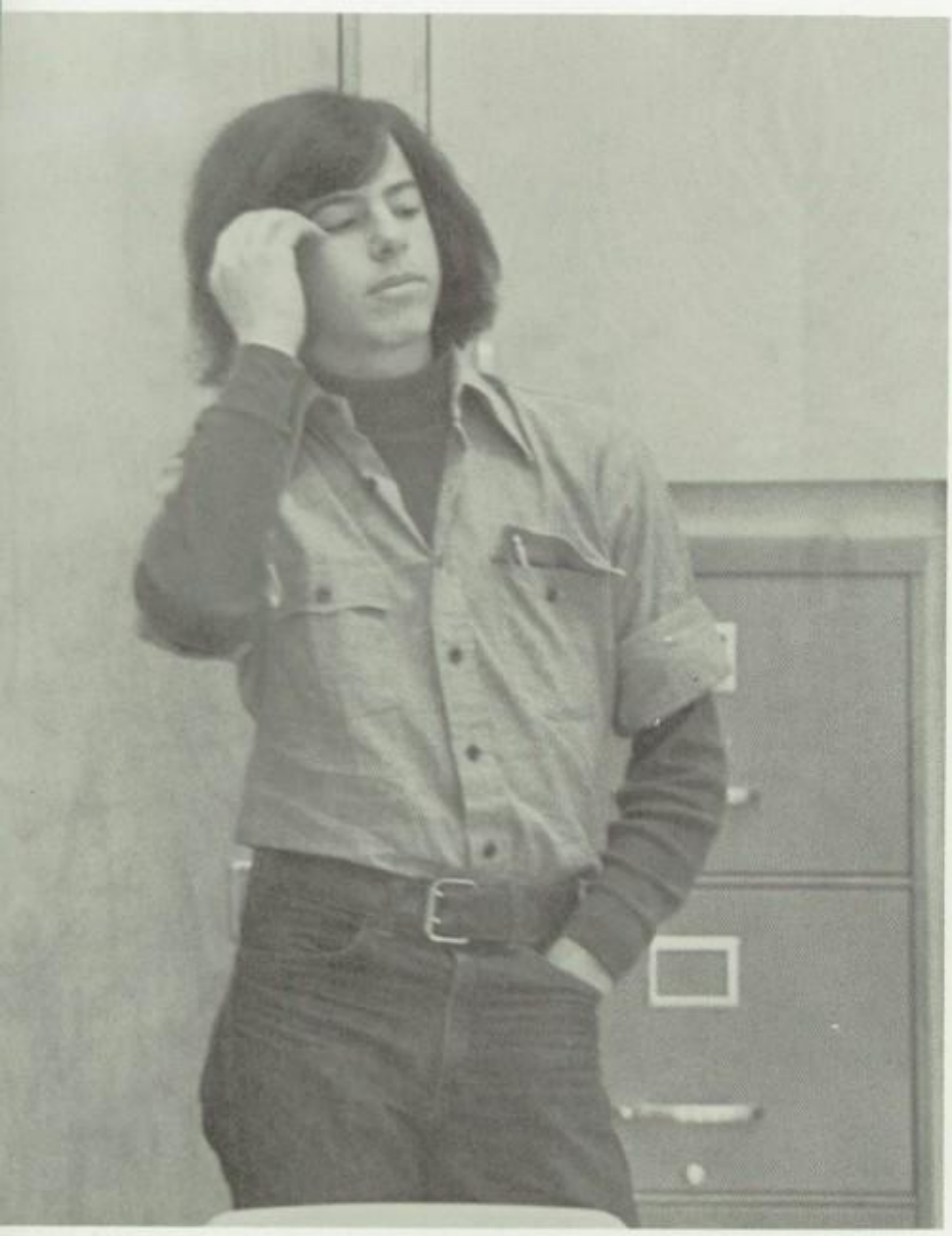
JUNIORS STEP TOWARD

Junior Social Board Representatives: Richard Hardin, standing; Patsy Hauck; Brian Starbuck.

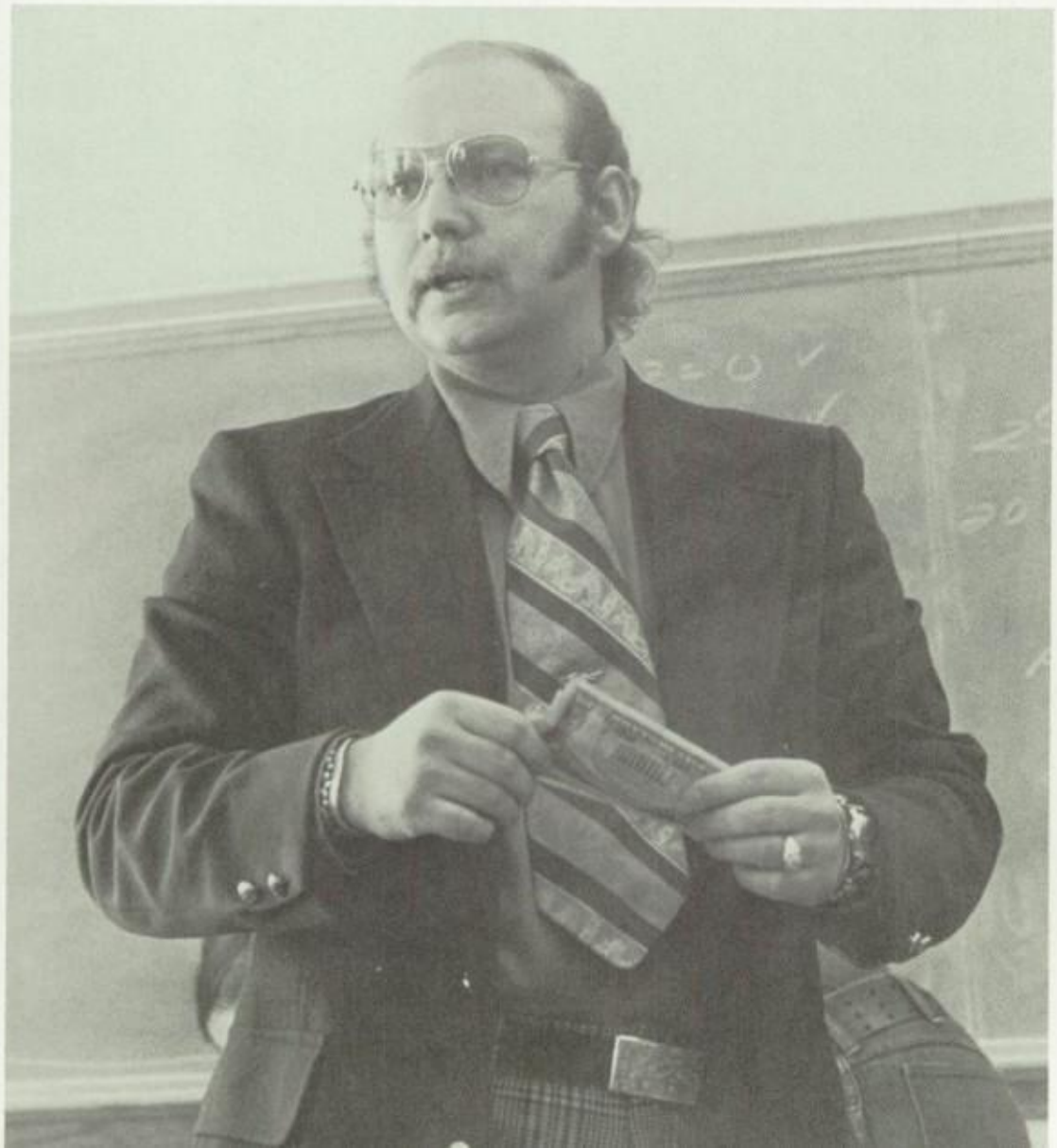
Junior Social Board Representatives: Bobbie Bosick; Pat Foley.

SPIRIT OF 76'

Advisory Board member Abe Hutt.



Advisory Board member Roberta Lopez.



Advisory Board sponsor Mr. Terry Humbargar.

JUNIORS

"What's the joke?"

Albrecht, Susie

Alexander, Stan

Appell, Joe

Armstrong, Julie

Armstrong, Robert

Austin, Mary

Bartlett, Melinda

Bartling, Bill

Benkendorf, Jane

Bernd, Tim

Blackmon, Dave

Bliek, Bernadette

Bosch, Sandy

Bosick, Bobbie

Branch, Cheryl

Brandsma, Joyce

Brown, Andree

Brown, Steve

Brummel, Colette

Bullock, Vicki

JUNIORS

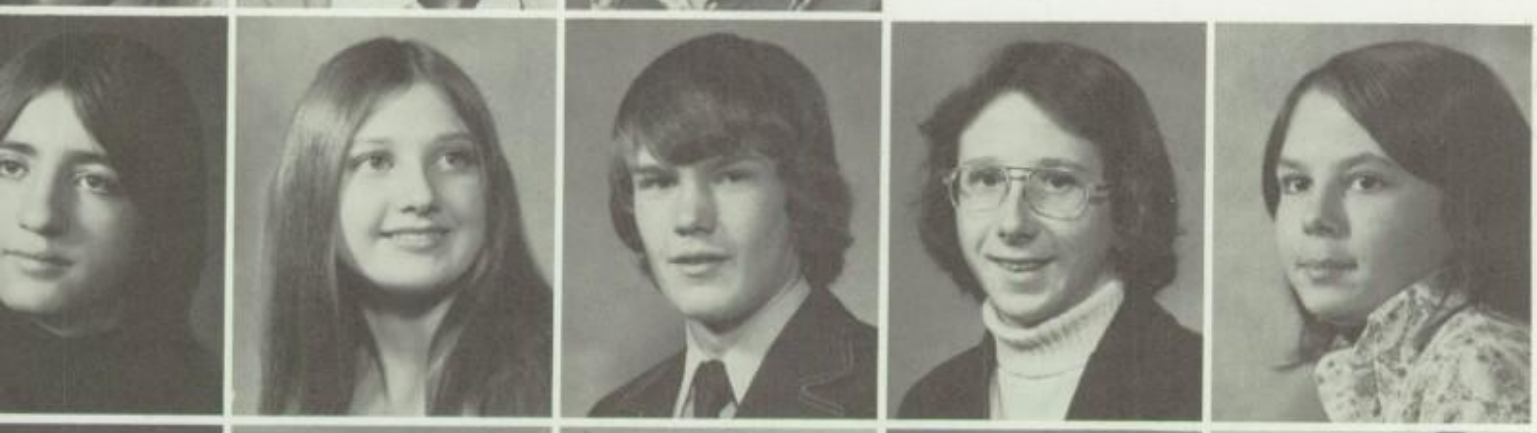
Butterfield,
Brigid

Canady,
Scott
Chandler,
Rosemary
Christian,
Cathy

Christon,
Carl
Christon,
Mark
Coffern,
Al

Coffman,
Terri
Cole,
Helen
Compoz,
Eleanor

"Come here, sweetie!"



Conca,
Pete
Cordell,
Tereny
Crouch,
John
Curtis,
Alan
Dahl,
Robyn

DeGette,
Kathy
Dennison,
Bryan
Diekmeier,
Kent
Downs,
Darlene
Seagull,
Jonathan L.

JUNIORS

DuPont, Sabrina
Edwards, Tracey
Eichten, Tony

Ellis, Robert
Emrich, David

Erickson, Kent
Evans, Debby
Feldman, Amy

Fisher, Cindy
Foley, Pat

Forsyth, Trudy
Fox, Jana
Frye, Rob

Garcia, Maria
Gargan, Maureen

Gaylord, Kathy
Gibb, Nancy
Gilbert, Bruce

Gennaro, Joe
Gibson, Mike
Gracey, Donna

Will Heath shows Susie Albrecht what he has in mind.

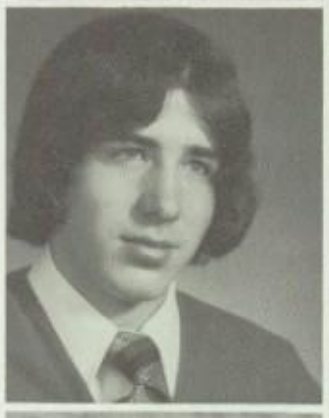
JUNIORS

Grubb,
Chris
Haight,
Chris
Hall,
Kevin

Gruninger,
Diane
Hall,
Jim
Happel,
Jane

Hardin,
Rick
Hauck,
Patsy
Hayden,
Laura

Heal,
Beverly
Heath,
Will



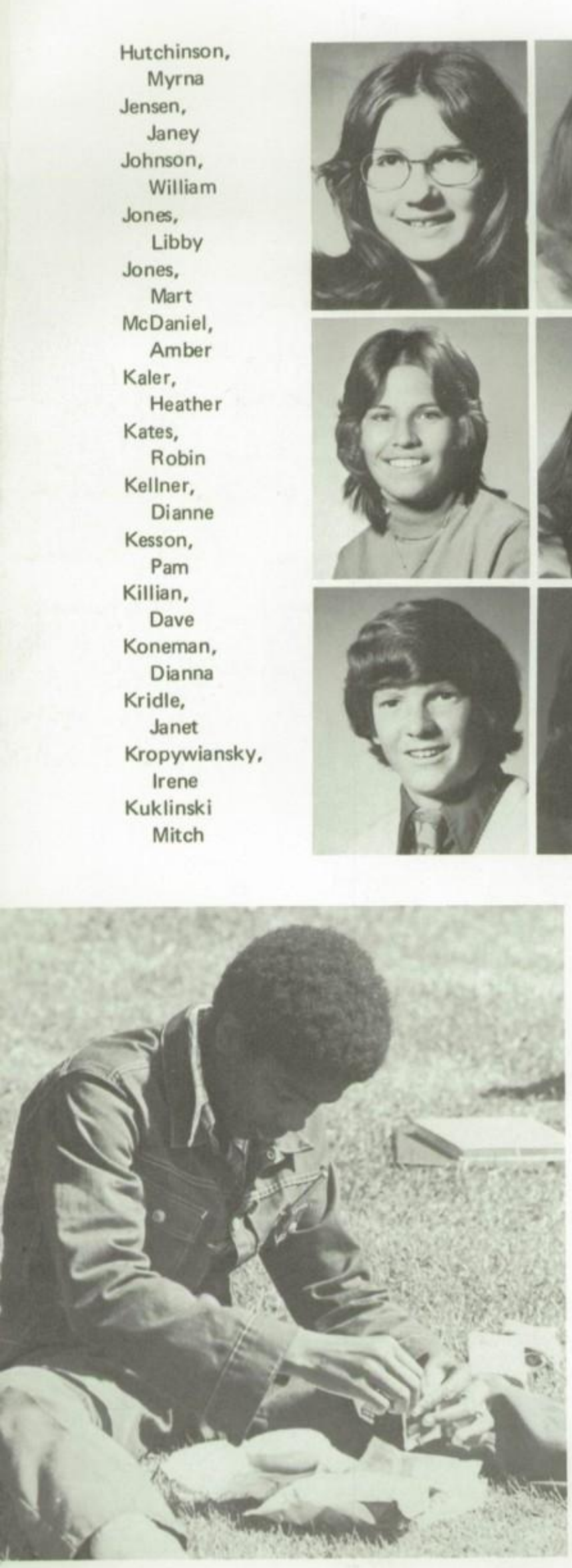
Herberger,
Paul
Hilbelink,
Ann
Hines,
Mary

Hinkle,
Rayline
Hofmann,
Julie

Hofsess,
Lisa
Howard,
Frances
Howard,
Julia

Hughes,
Bonnie
Huner,
Leo

Hutchinson,
Myrna
Jensen,
Janey
Johnson,
William
Jones,
Libby
Jones,
Mart
McDaniel,
Amber
Kaler,
Heather
Kates,
Robin
Kellner,
Dianne
Kesson,
Pam
Killian,
Dave
Koneman,
Dianna
Kridle,
Janet
Kropywiansky,
Irene
Kuklinski
Mitch



Anticipation . . .

JUNIORS

Kulish,
Claudia
Logue,
Curtis
Lopez,
Roberta

Mack,
Cathy
Mann,
Christine
Markley,
Theresa

McCallum,
Sheryl
McCluskey,
Jill
McCune,
Gary

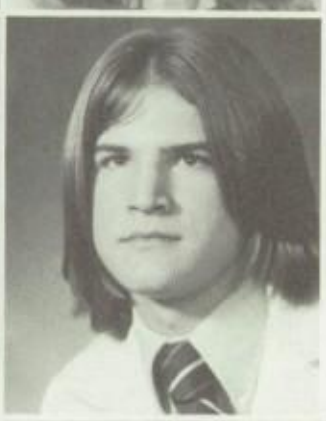
Knowing you has enlightened my year. I hope I'll see you next year in the choir, etc. Good Luck Always! Love Maurine

JUNIORS

McDaniel, Maurine
McDermott, Margaret
McHenry, Julie

McKown, Peter
McWilliams, Laura
Metzger, Ann

Michel, Dick
Mitts, Jolene
Montogomery, John



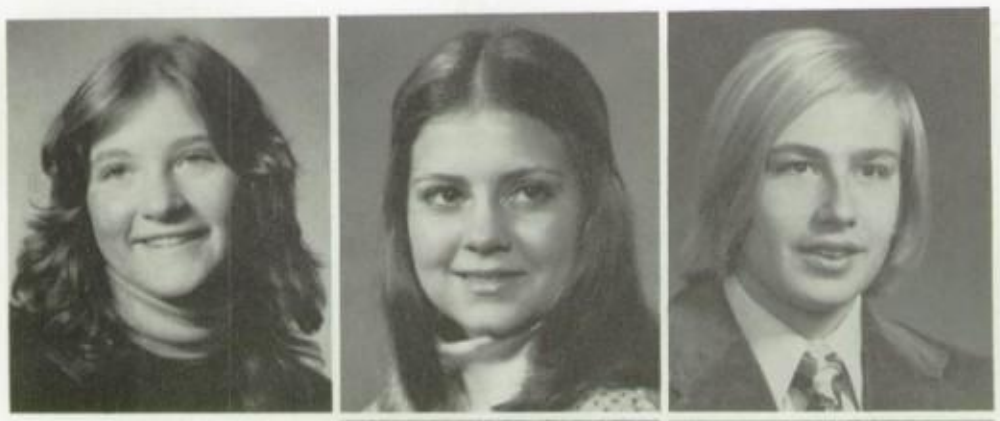
She knows what evil lurks in the hearts of men!

Montoya, Cheryl
Nicewarner, Nancee
Nightengale, Greg
O'Neil, Steve
O'Shea, Kathy

Paddock, Laurie
Parris, Carol
Petersen, Cindy Lou
Phares, Kendra

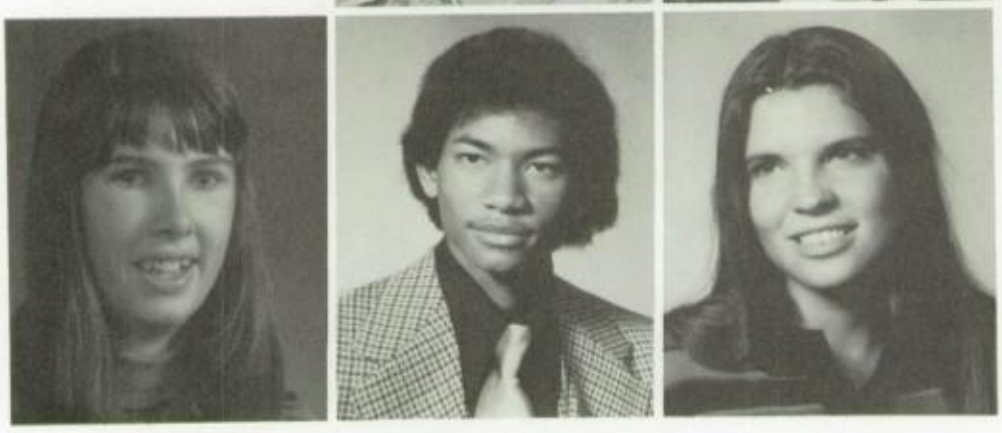
Pinson, Pam
Plaven, Louis
Pollom, Edward
Pratt, Mike
Quigley, Becky

Quinlan, Sharon
Rapp, Kristy
Rehkow, Chris



Renne, Teresa
Rossi, Michele

Rossmiller, Mary
Sayles, Hugo
Schaub, Annette



Schlichtman, Kriss
Schrenk, Brian
Segatti, Mary
Shepard, Ann

Shick, Mary Jo
Speros, Chris
Spindle, Connie
Stangl, Doris

Starbuck, Brian
Stotts, Karen
Strick, Gale
Swanson, Craig

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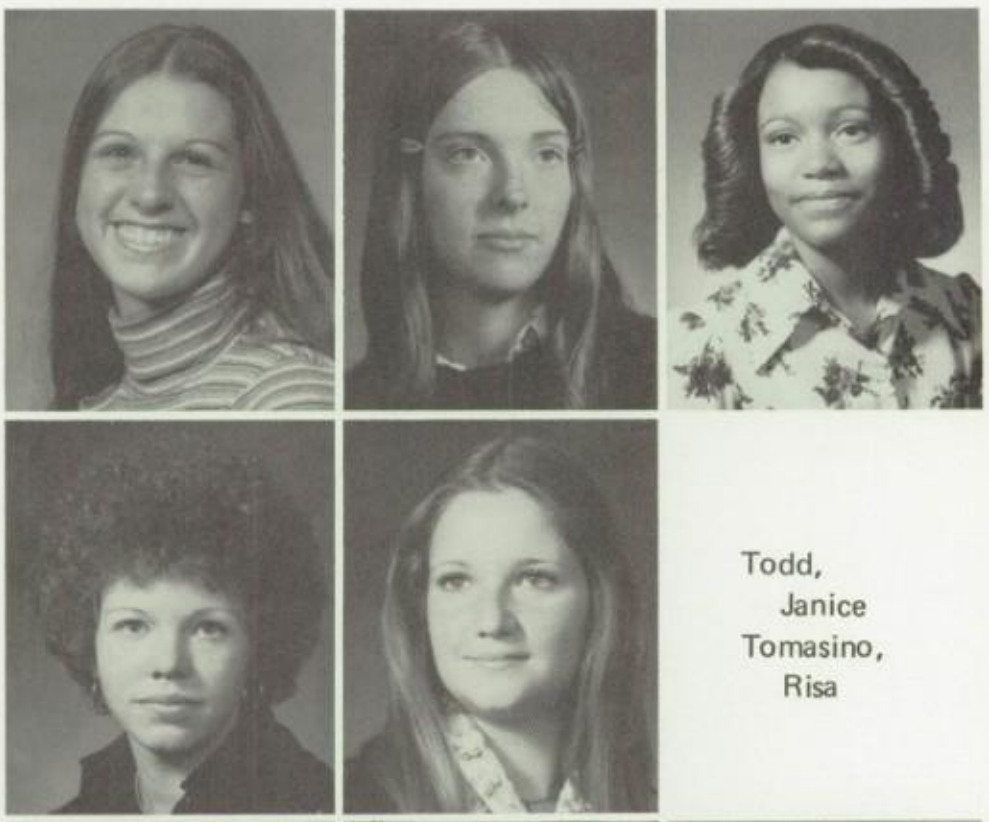
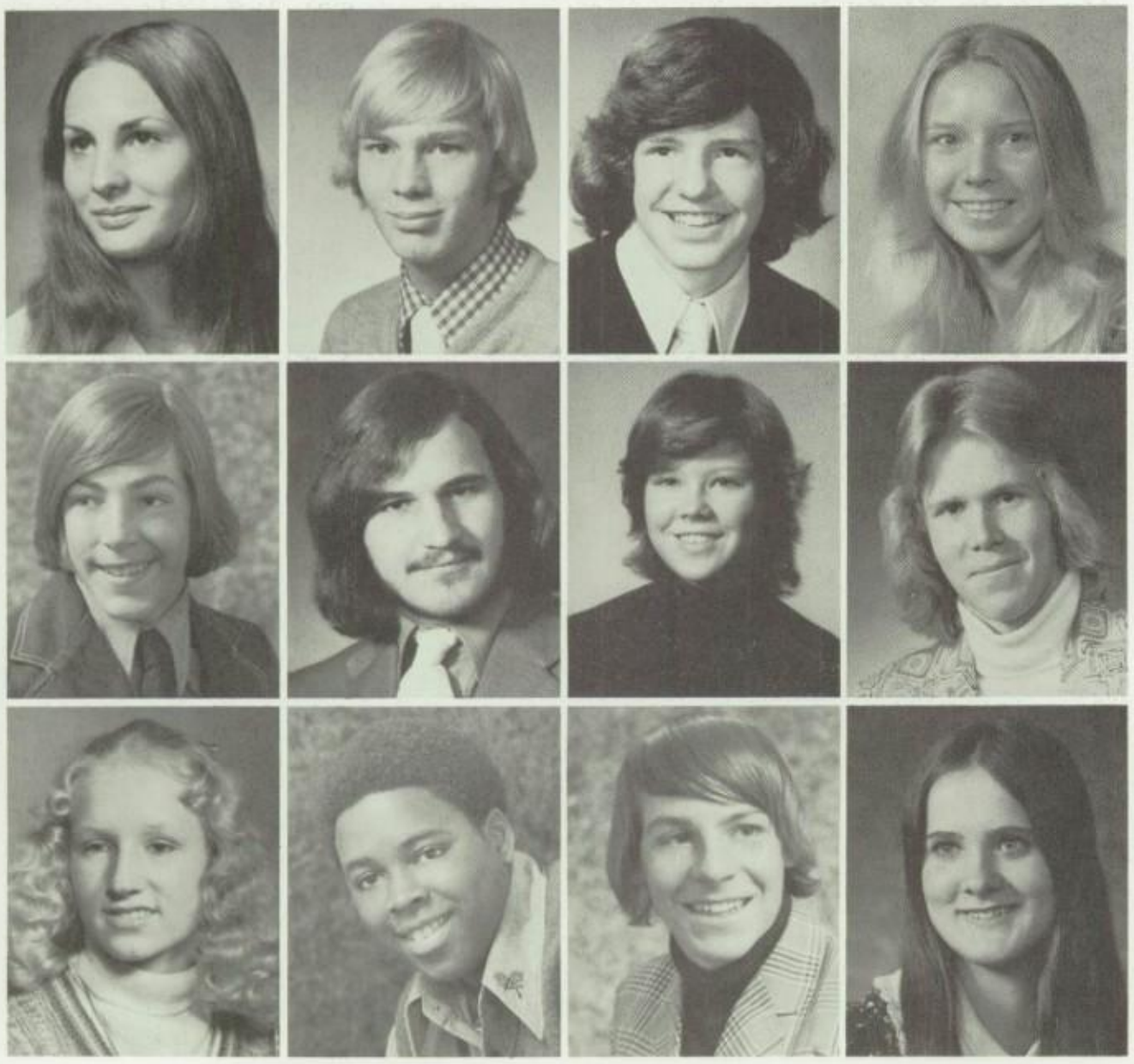
"Rah."



Sweeney,
Maureen
Synovec,
Teresa
Thorpe,
Amelia

Todd,
Janice
Tomasino,
Risa

Traver,
Susan
Tsutsui,
Cyd
Turner,
Susan



Vandegrift,
Sherry
Van Gelder,
Curt
Van Law,
Phil
Van Loozenoord,
Julie

Wells,
Brad
Wiederspan,
Tom
Wienbarg,
Laurie
Wilcox,
Brad

Willson,
Tina
Winston,
Shelby
Wood,
Don
Wooldridge,
Judy

To: Brad Wilcox

It racks my poor little brain to think of the things that happened in Mitick's class. Between writing and notes and just generally being nuisances, it made my whole first semester a little more bearable! You probably cracking up because I can't spell, I can't write, but considering I'm only a moron, I don't do to bad. I've got an extreme case of "Senior-itis" Well, I'll put on my long johns and shut my trap.

one word

SENIORS

P.S- I hope you voted for me!

Love
Andree

Somewhere between
The smug satisfaction
Of his superiority
And the nagging
uncertainty
Of what the future
holds,
The senior lives.
He finds himself setting
An example for others,
But he becomes aware
Of new ideals and goals.
He must evaluate once
more
His accomplishments,
His ambitions,
His desires.

SENIORS

Adams, Sue

Adler, Patty

Ainbinder, Darryl
Soccer Club 1,2, Vars. 3; Key Club 3; Ski Club 1,2; Medical Careers Club 1

Alberts, David

Anema, Karen

Angle, Charles

Armstrong, Gary

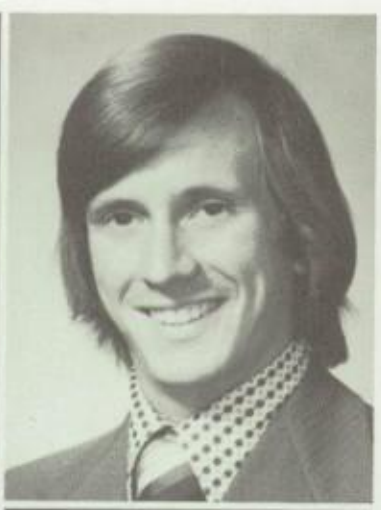
Armstrong, Pam
Adv. Band 1,2,3; Pep Club 2,3; J.V. Baseball Manager 2; Vars. Baseball Manager 3; Drama 2

Ashliman, Jeanne

Bahl, Terry

Baker, Jeff

"I wonder if he's going steady."



Barron, Bob
"You can pick your friends, and you can pick your nose, but you can't pick your friend's nose."

Bartling, Carol
"To laugh at ones self is both wit and wisdom."

Bean, Sherrie
Beaven, Crystal
Bell, Dan
Berg, Karen

Bigley, Kathy
Pep Club 3; HEO 3; Basketball 3
Billings, Kathy
"It is better to let them wonder why you didn't talk than why you did."
Boelter, Kathy
"The language of friendship is not words, but meanings."
Borges, Tom

Bosch, Janice

Biehler, Diana L.

SENIORS

Bosick, Gregg
Vars. Football 2,3, All-City 1st Team 3; Wrestling 3; LaCrosse 3; Rugby 2; S Club 3

Bradley, Gertrude
City-wide Con. Choir 2; Gymnastics Team 1,2,3; Theatre In the Round 1,2; Con. Choir 2,3; Student Council 2; Executive Intern 3

Bragg, Patricia
Pep Club 1,2,3; Spirit Day Princess 11; Ski Club 1, Jr. Escort

Brenkert, Janet

Brester, Sheri
"Do not judge your friend until you stand in his place."

Brewington, Larry
Bridges, Jon
Football 1; Ski Club 1; Key Club 3, Ollies, Sec.-treas. 3; Track 3; LaCrosse 1

Brigham, Sue
Cheerleader 3; Homecoming Princess 3; Dixie Dips 3; Track 2; Swimming 2; Pep Club 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Assist. 3; Prom Comm. 3

Brink, Collette
Social Board 1,2,3; Prom Comm. 2, Chrmn. 3; Jr. Escort; Spirit Day Princess 1; Track 2,3; Gymnastics Team 2; Key Club Sweetheart 3, Adv. Choir, Concert Choir; Young Life 1, 2,3; Triple S 3, Pep Club 1

Brown, Mike
Gymnastics 2,3; Key Club 2,3; Ski Club 1; Triple S 2,3; Ollies 2,3; Assist. 2,3

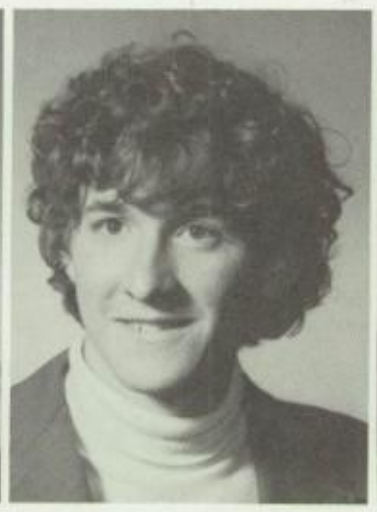
Burch, Mary Ellen

SENIORS

Bussanich, Ann
Track 2; Ski Club 1; HEO, Class Pres. 3; Mountaineering Club 1; Girls' Basketball team 3.

Burns, Katherine

Campbell, Kevin



Candelaria, Debbie

Cannon, Kathy

Catron, Cindy
Chapman, Carol
Annual Staff 3; Ski Club 1,2; Red Cross 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Quill & Scroll 3

Chavez, Navaras
Christiansen, Eric
Con. Choir 2, Pres. 3; Swing Choir 2, Pres. 3; Key Club 2, V. Pres. 3; Vars. Tennis 1,2, Outstndg. Player 3; La-Crosse 2,3; All School Show 1,3; Variety Show 3; Ollies 2,3; D. D. Honey 3

Clair, Crystal
Clark, Marshal

Wendy Engler begins another one of her famous exposes.

SENIORS

Coffern, Amy
PomPon 2, Head 3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Dixie Dips 1,2,3; Confederate Staff 1,2,3; Homecoming Queen; Red Cross 3; Jr. Escort; ICC 3

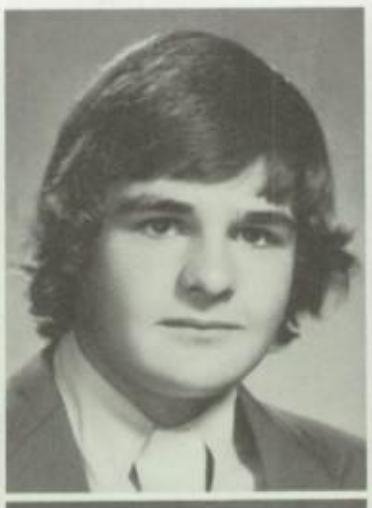
Curd, Gregory
Con. Band 1; Con. Choir 2,3; Vars. Tennis 1,2,3; Vars. Swimming 2,3; Key Club 1, Sec'y. 2,3; LaCrosse

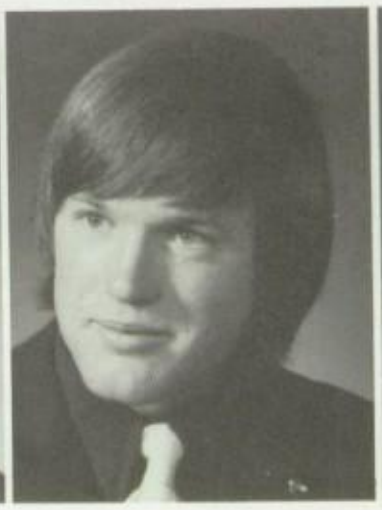
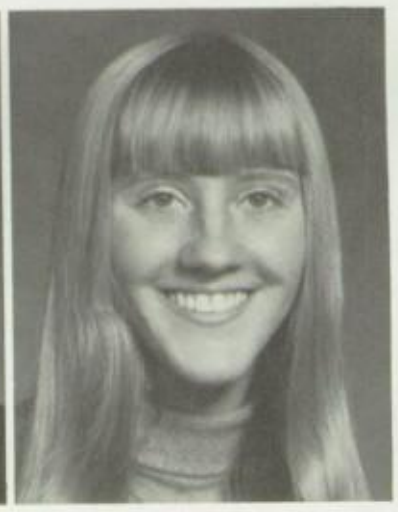
Clark, Ruth
Costello, Lynn

Clayton, Todd
Cozette, Paul

Clem, Laurie
Crisp, Jerry

Conca, Lina
Dance, Alison



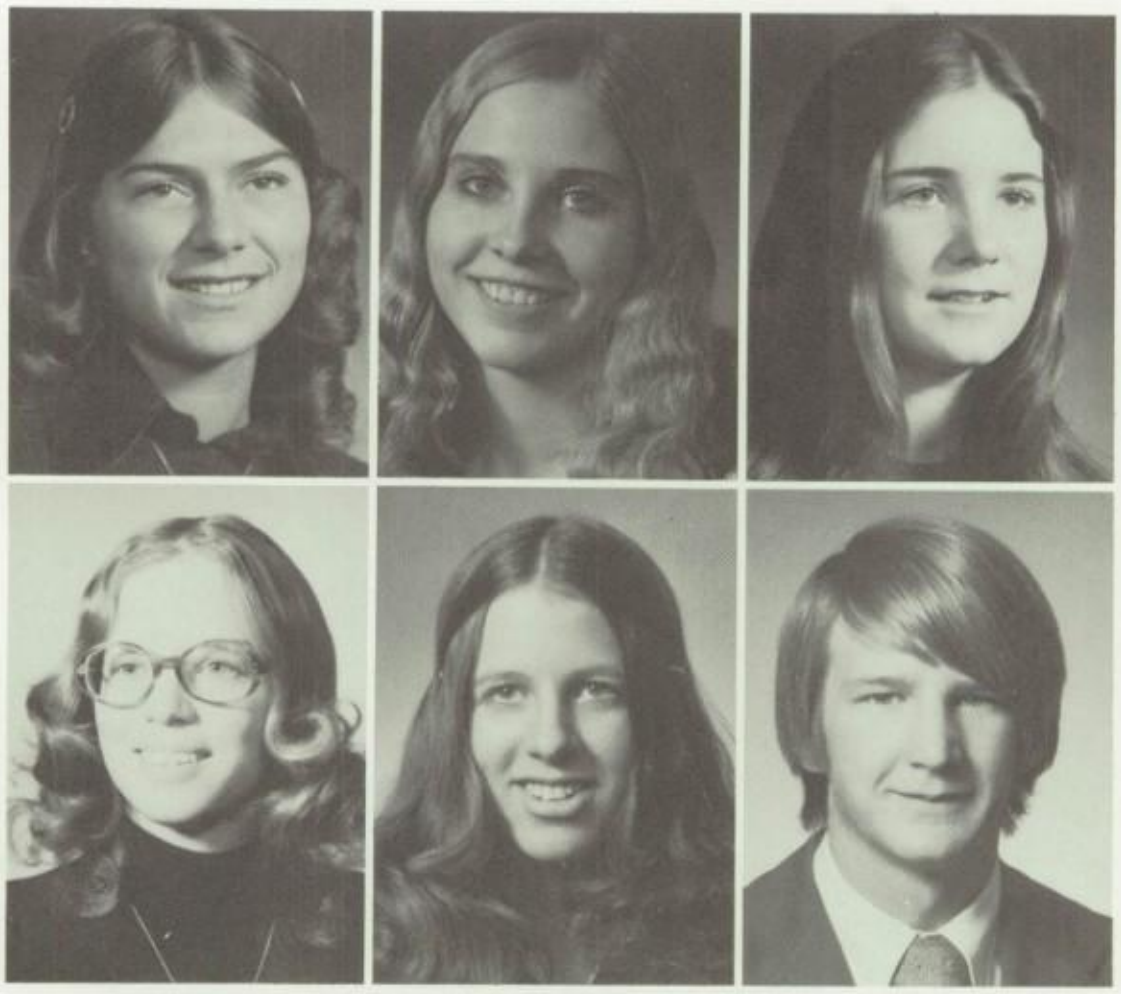



David, Michelle

Davies, Kevin
Key Club 2,3; Stage Crew 2,3; Ski Club 1
"Our problems are man made, therefore can be undone by man.– JFK

Davis, Dorothy

Sherrie McCune opens her mouth to change feet.



DeBolt, Gaylene
Dedonis, Kay
ROTC Color Guard 3; Hon. Cadet Capt. 3; Drill Team 2,3; Tennis Team 1,2; Red Cross 1; HEO 3
DeGette, Diana
OUTSTANDING SR. GIRL "It is only with the heart one can see rightly. What is essential is invisible to the eye."

Dexter, Debbie
Dickison, Carol
"Every leaf that falls, every word that is spoken, lives on as a memory."
Doak, Jim
National Honor Society 3; Soccer 1,2; Vars. 3; Jr. Escort

Dodd, D'Anne
Confederate Feature Ed. 2, Editor in Chief 3; Quill & Scroll 2, Co-Pres. 3; Triple S 1,2; Pep Club 1,2; Con. Choir 2; Thespians 3; ICC 3; Prom Committee 3
Dunlap, Gary

Domas, Brandt
Duran, Andy

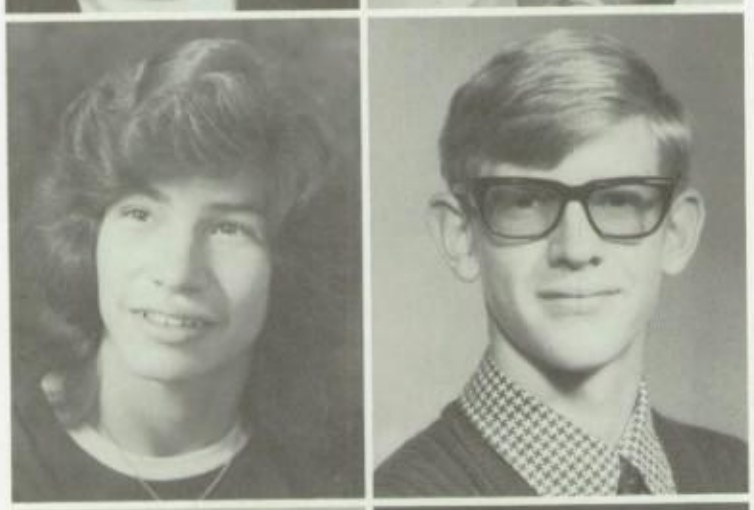
Downing, Phillip
Duwaik, Taher
Wrestling 2,3; Soccer 3; Chess Club 3

Drake, Frances
Ellis, Patricia

Drobnick, Michelle
Emily, Karen
Hon. Cadet 2,3; Drill Team Major 3; Color Guard 3; DECA 2,3

Ernst, Alan
Executive Intern 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Bible Club 1
Fanning, Ron

Fernandez, Dave
Ferrell, Brent



Flanzer, Adie
"Friends are made by many acts—and lost by only one."
Fling, Coni

Foster, Janice
"May our Lord bless this day and be near to guide you throughout another year!"
Fuller, Eric

Fuller, Marie
South High School, 1972-1974 Trans. G. Washington 1974-75
Gallegos, Ramona
South High School, 1972-74; Transferred, West High, 1974-75

Garcia, Rudy
South High School, '72-'74 Transferred, West High School 1974-75.
Gargan, Gregg

Guy, Janet
PomPon 2, Pep Club 1,3; Snowball Princess 2; Con. Choir 2,3; Prom Comm. Adv. Choir 1; SSA 3.

Guy, Janice
Pep Club 1; PomPon 2,3; BSA 2,3; South Student Alliance 3; Adv. Choir 1, Con. Choir 2,3; Prom Comm. 3; May Queen Attendant 2; Homecoming Princess 3

Glass, Stacie
DECA, Jr. Rep, Pres. 3, State V. Pres. 2, Dist. Pres. 3; ROTC 2, Capt. 3; Confederate Staff 3; Jr. Achievement Treas. 1,2, Pres. 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students, Nat'l Merit Commendation

Goens, Gayle
Con. Choir 2,3; Con. Orch. 1,2,3; Hon. Cadet 3; Swim Team 1; City-Wide Choir 3; Senior Class Play

Gomez, Joe
Gorton, Cindy

Gray, Katherine
Green, Donna

Greiner, Theresa
"The bitterest thing in our present sorrow is the the memory of yesterday's joy."

Gross, Lorraine

Grove, Bobbi
Gunby, Cheryl

Hall, Chuck
Football 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; 'S' Club 2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; ICC Vice Pres. 3; Confederate Staff 3

Hampton, Michael

Helper, Stephen
All City Band 1,2,3; Ecology Club 1, V.P. 2; Chess Club 3, Key Club 3; Con. Choir 2, Sec.-Treas. 3; Swing Choir 3; Con. Band 1, 2,3; Orch. 3; All School Show 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2, Pres 3; South. Masq. 1,2,3? Vars. Soccer 3; Mountaineering 3; Triple S 3; Confederate 2; Executive Intern 3

Hardegree, Donna
"Free at last, free at last! Thank God I'm free at last!"

Henderson, Don

Hays, Randy

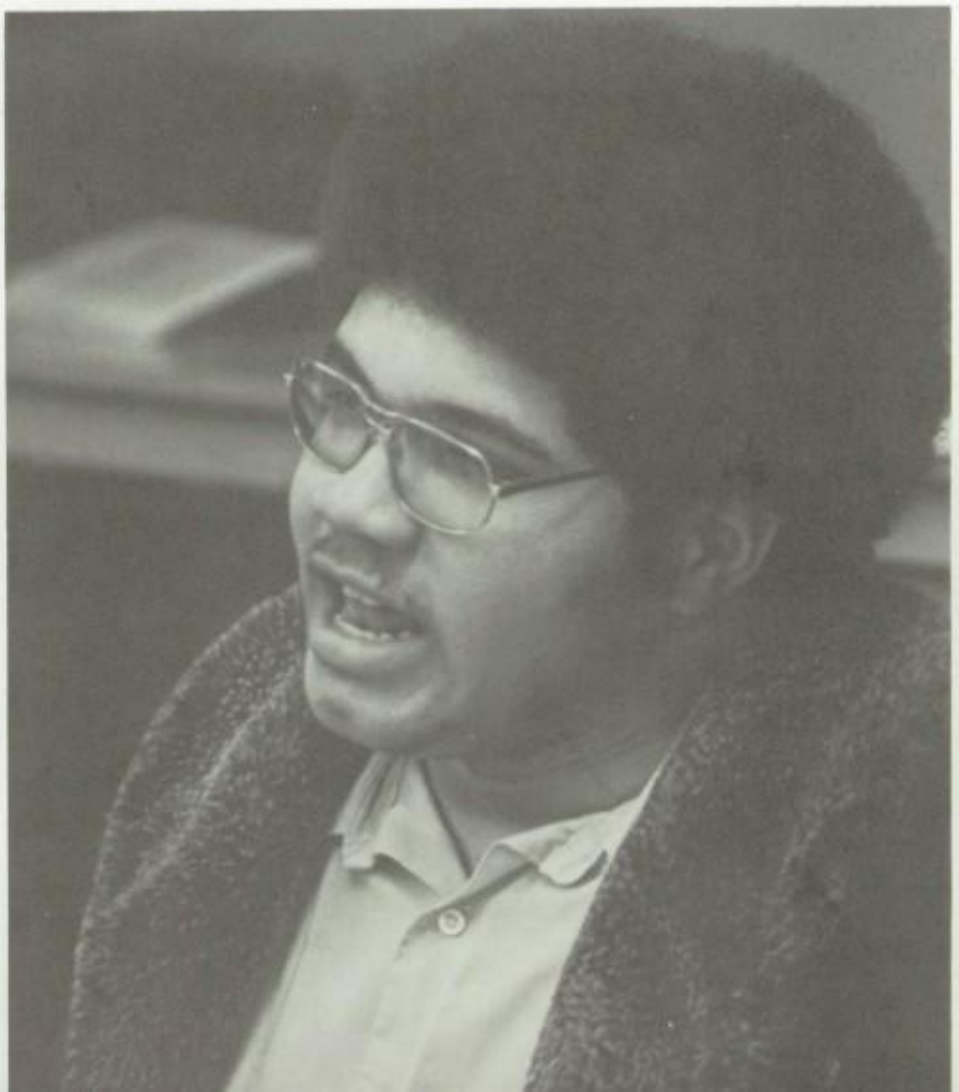
Henderson, Susan

Hamburg, Chris
"Never be ashamed to express the love you feel for someone. Be only ashamed when you feel no love for them."

Haight, Karen

Herbst, Linda
Con. Choir; Soph. Choir; Tennis Team; Red Cross 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Ollies Sweetheart; Cheerleader 2, Head 3; Jr. Prom Queen, Young Life 1,2,3

Hergenrader, Esther



SENIORS

Herman, Susan

Higinbotham, Jaci
Spirit Day Queen 1; Vars. Basketball Manager 3; Pep Club 1, Sec. 2, V. Pres. 3; Triple S 2, Sec-Treas. 3; Jr. Escort; Prom Comm. Co-Chrmn.

Hewson, Wendy

Hill, John

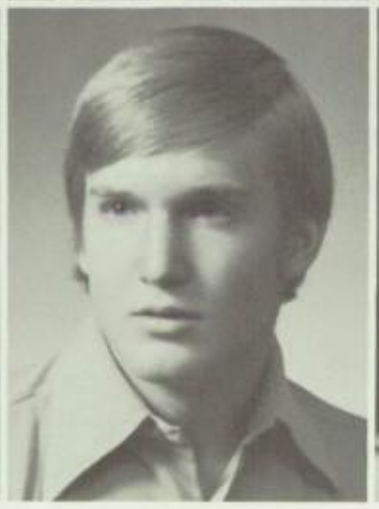
Hidahl, Juliette
South High School, 1972-1974; Transf. T. Jefferson 1974-75

Hill, Tracey

Brad,
I hope you enjoy your last year at South, I know I did. I've enjoyed knowing you for the past two years. I hope you have all the luck in the world and I'll try to come back and visit next year.
Juliette Hidahl

Hollinshed, Doug

Hoover, Carol



Horton, Gerri

Horton, Vanessa

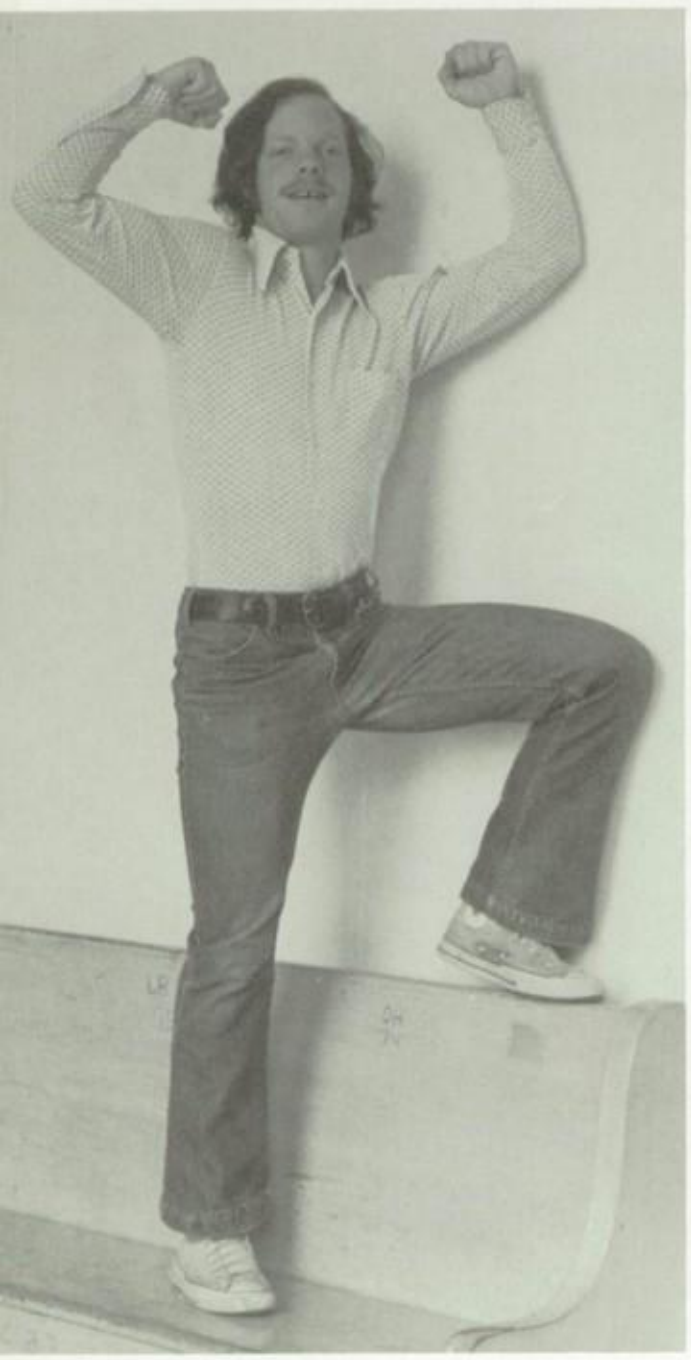
Hottman, Joan

Humphrey, John

Humphryes, John

Hunter, Sandy
South High School 1972-74 Trans; West High 1974-75

David Schultz doesn't even need a phone booth . . . OR . . . What some jocks won't do to get their picture in the annual.



Hutchinson, Alan

Iona, Ann
Drama Club 1,2,3; Thespians 1,2, V. Pres. 3; Triple S 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2, Sec'y. 3; ICC 3; Con. Choir 2, Swing Choir; Confederate 1, Feature Ed. 2,3; All School Show 1,2,3; Class Play 3

Jackson, Greg
South Student Alliance

Jefferson, Karen

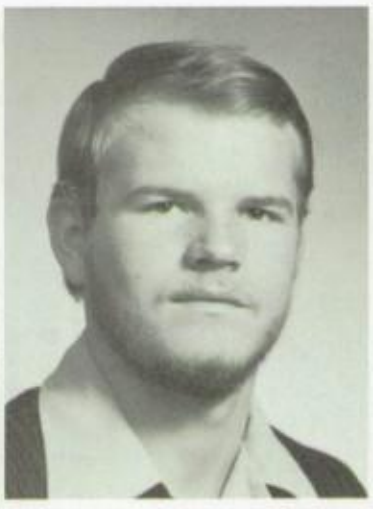
Jones, Kathy

Johnson, Mark
ROTC 1,2,3; Brigade Staff 2,3; Color Guard 1,2; Executive Intern 3; Comp. Speech 1,2,3

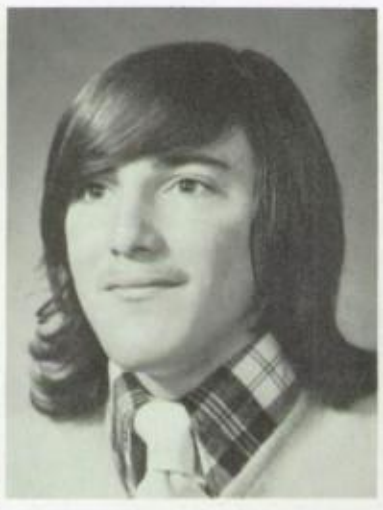
Kawashima, Keith

Kats, Carol
"Horse sense can be found in any stable mind."

Keeton, Debbie
Young Life 1,2,3; DECA 2, Treas. 3; PTSA 2, Stu. Rep. 3; Class Council 1,2; Pep Club 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Quill & Scroll 2,3; Annual Staff 2, Bus. Man. 3; ICC 3; Prom Comm.

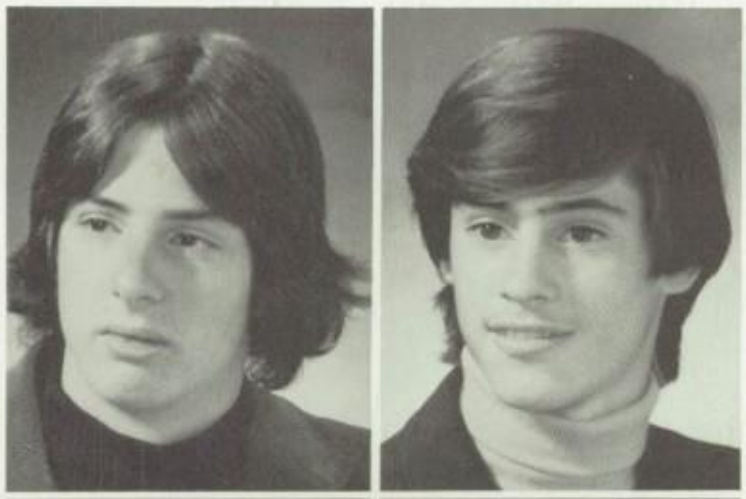


Keith, Kelly
South High School 1972-74 Trans. Manual High School, 1974-75



Kennedy, Donald
"Character is what you give."

SENIORS



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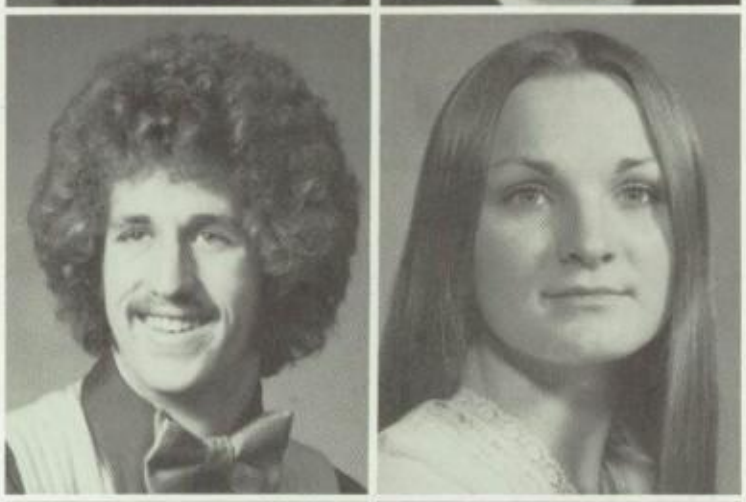
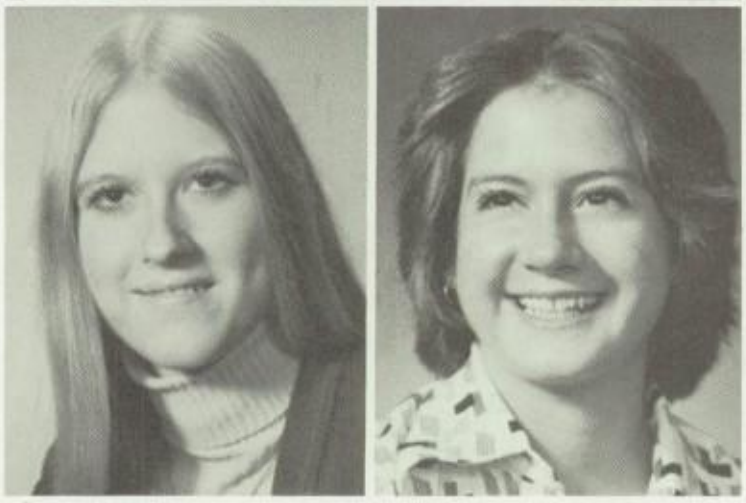
Kitteringham, Kirk



Klein, James
South High School 1972-74 Transferred; G. Washington 1974-75
Klein, Laurie



Klunder, Sharon
Knight, Chelley

Knipprath, Dana
ICE, VICA 2; ROTC, Color Guard 1, Drill Team 2, Rifle Team 2, 3; Ollies 3

Knoll, Steven

Kruse, Janet
". . . gone on the mountain, lost to the forest, I play at desert solitaire."

Kulish, Chris
Gymnastics 2,3; Triple S 2,3; Key Club 3; Mountaineering Club 1; Confederate Staff 2

La Bella, Anna
"Blessed are the peacemakers on earth."

Lamberton, John
Swimming 1,2,3; South Student Alliance 3; Annual Staff 2, Fac/Academics Editor 3; Ollies 3; Quill & Scroll 3; ARSENIC AND OLD LACE

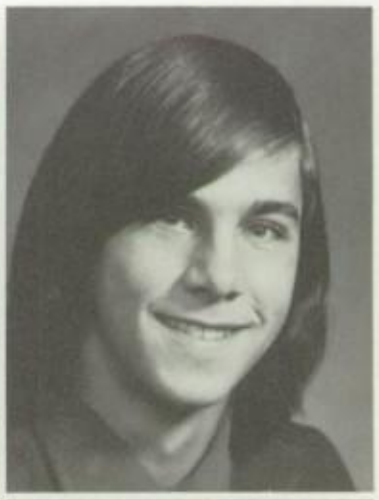
Lameris, Paul

Leake, Stephanie
South High School, 1972-74 Trans; Manual High School 1974-75

Lesan, Judy
"Walk Softly."

Leeper, Teri

Levitt, Bob



Leyshon, Marty
Pep Club 1; Gymnastics Club 2; Young Life 2,3; Prom Comm. Secretary 3

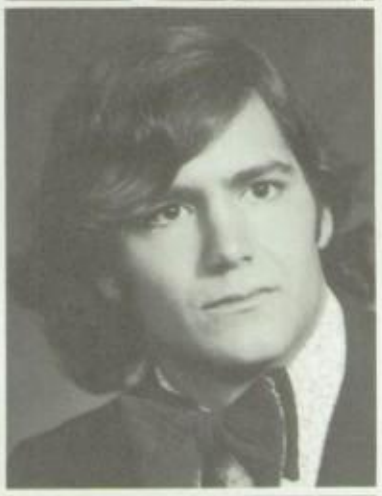
Lossner, Ron

Loter, James

Lummie, Frank

Mack, Frankie
FHA, Treasurer 3; Jr. Escort; ROTC 3

Mangrum, Danny
"Jesus Christ, the light of the world; until we know Him we dwell in darkness."



Manicke, Debra

Martin, Scott
Football 1,2,3; Track 2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Thespians 2,3; HEO President 3; Ollies 2 and 3

Martinez, Carmen

Martinez, Rebecca
FBLA 3; COE Sec. 3. "Friends make memories that last forever."

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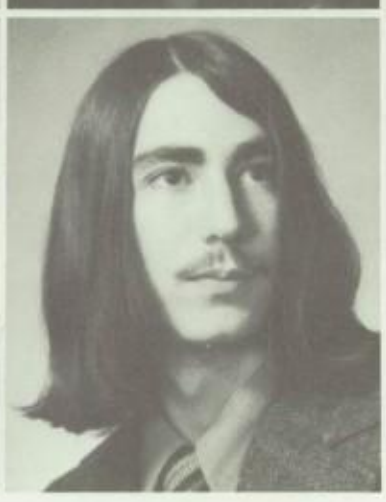
Mason, Debbie
Mason, Roberta

Matsuno, Daniel
Vars. Wrestling 1,2, 3; Football 1,2,3; Gymnastics 1; "S" Club 1,2,3
McBryde, Linda
FBLA 3

McCoy, Cindy
"I couldn't have done it without Him."
McCune, Sherrie

McKinley, Bill
McKinley, Pat

McManus, Steve
McMeans, Roger
"Where . . . where are we going, Where . . . where are we now? When will it be over, and will we . . . will we make it somehow?"



McNevin, Maureen
McQuire, Tim

McPherson, Mark
Meier, Pam
Jr. Escort; FBLA 1,2; Vice-Pres. 3; Assist 1,2; Con. Choir 3

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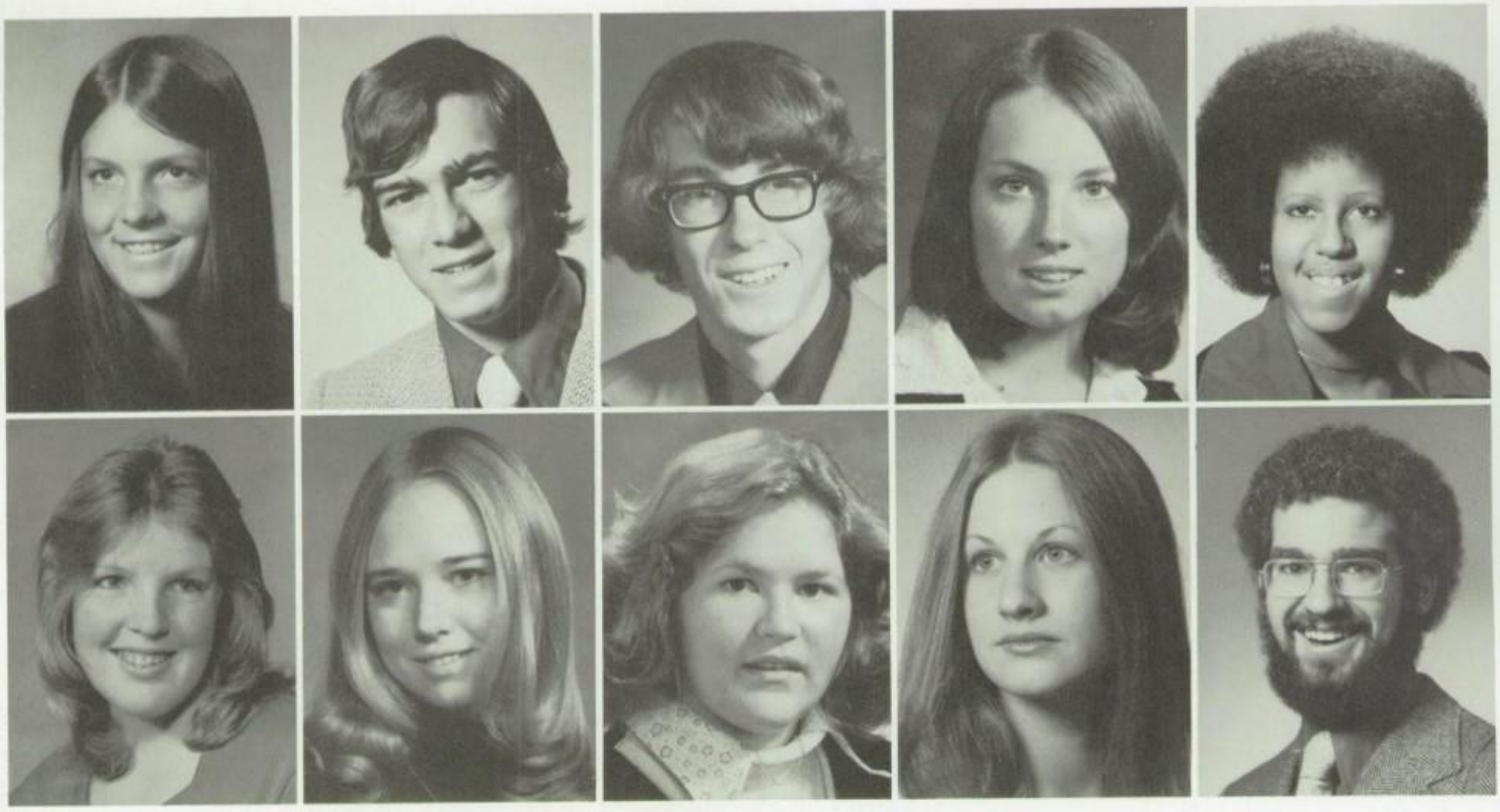


Midlam, Barbara
Mitchell, Vicki
"With a ring of hope and a ray of love, let there be peace forever."

Miller, Mark
Montgomery, Katherine

Miller, Phil
Mormann, Patty

Miller, Sue
Mueller, Susanne

Miller, Veon
BSA 2; Pep Club 2
Muffly, Paul

Mullen, Roz
"We followed all the trees. Where is check point two?"

Mulqueen, George

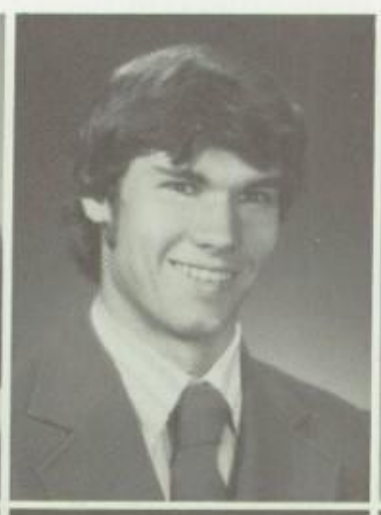
Murphy, Broderick

Murray, Scott
Triple S 3; Soccer 3; Key Club 3; Newspaper 2,3; Adv. Band 1,2; Con. Band 3

Myrick, Mike
"The nearest way to glory is to strive to be what you wish to be thought to be."
Socrates

Nagel, Andy
Noranzyk, Darlene
"If music be the food of love, play on!

Norblom, Donelle
All School Show 1, 2,3; Con. Choir 2,3; Pep Club 1,2; Co-Head Cheerleader 3; Swing Choir 2,3; Gymnastics Team 2
Oberg, Gary
Social Board 2,3; Key Club 3; Prom Committee 2,3; Ski Club 1; Junior Escort; Ollies 2; Young Life 1,2,3



Olivas, Del
Penny, Linda
Pep Club 1,2; HEO-FHA 2; Junior Escort 2; Confederate Staff 2; Girls' Gymnastics 2

O'Riley, Carol
Perez, Lorraine
Choir 1,2,3; La Raza 2; FBLA 3

Ostrander, Cindy
Pfeifer, Tom

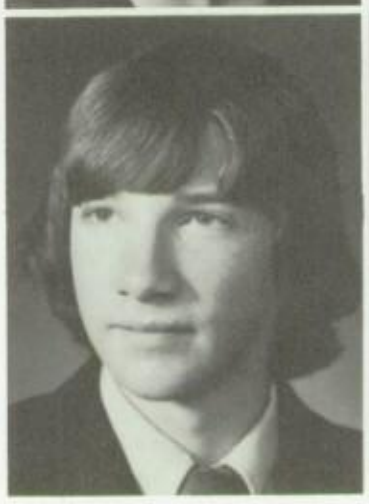
Paddock, Chris
Pfeiffenberger, Gifford
Outstanding Senior Boy; Advisory Board 1,2; Social Board 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Key Club 1, Treas. 2, Pres. 3; Outstanding Junior Boy

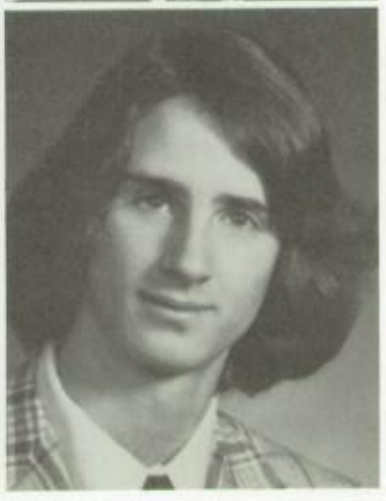
Pedersen, Lee
Con. Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 3; Orchestra 3; High Country Cowboys 1,2 Pres.
Pinson, Kim

Piper, Jerry
Piper, Sue
Pitman, Tracey

Plamondon, Shelton
Plaven, Ismene
All School Show 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Senior Drama; Southern Masquerade 1,2, Vice-Pres. 3; Thespians 2, 3; Forensic Club 2
Porter, Leslie

Post, Karen
Gymn. 2,3; DECA; Gymn. Club 1,2,3
Price, Margaret
Prouty, Pierre





Pyle, Nate
Ratcliff, Matt
Recht, Gunnar

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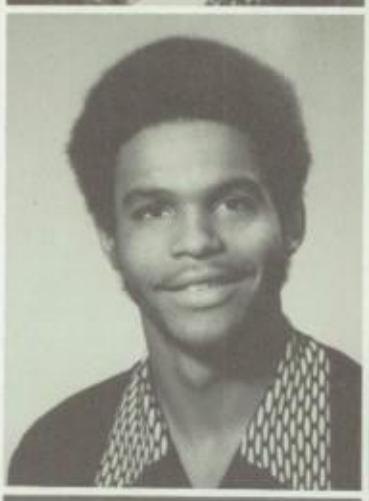
Redder, Debbie
Reed, Diane
Reeves, Charlotte



Riedel, Ronn
Jr. Escort; Triple S 2,3; Var. Football 2,3; S Club 2,3; National Honor Society 1,2
Roberts, Don
Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2, 3; Basketball 1,2,3; Assist 2; B.S.A. 3; S.S.A. 3
Roche, Julia Ann

Rommel, Melanie
Rosetta, Reina
FBLA 2,3; Jr. Escorts
Russell, Debbie

"Ah! You're putting me on."

Russell, Mary
Ruybal, Ken

Ryan, Carol
Gymn. Team 1,2,3

Sare, Connie

Scholtz, Larry

Schultz, Dave
Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2,3

Schwartz, Jon
South High School 1972-74 Trans. G. Washington 1974-75

Scott, Christine
Jr. Escort; Honorary Cadets 2; Rifle Team 2; Drill Team 2; Elected Rifle Major; Pep Club 1,2

Seccombe, Nancy
"The Light still shines in the darkness and the darkness has never put it out." John 1:5

Siek, Cynthia
Pep Club 1,2,3; Jr. Escorts; Exec. Internship Program

Shepard, Susan
Tennis Team 1,2,3; Pep Club 1,2,3; Young Life 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 3; Jr. Escorts; Yearbook Staff

Smith, Drew
Cross Country 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Track 2,3; Baseball 1; Concert Band 3; Concert Orch. 3

Short, Kurt
Cross Country 1,2,3; Swimming 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3; S Club 2; Key Club 3; Ollies 3

Smith, Peggimaxine E.
Junior Escorts; Advanced Band 1; Concert Band 2, 3; Advanced Choir 1; Concert Choir 3; Rally Band 2,3; Marching Band 2,3; All City Concert Choir 3; Medical Club 2

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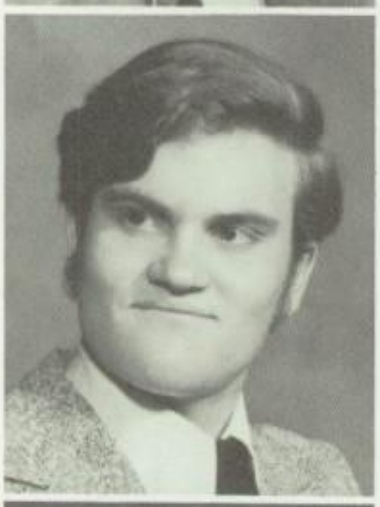
Snell, Peggy

Stark, Don
"May the grace of the Lord Jesus be with all." Revelation 22:21

Stegeman, William
Concert Band 2,3; Jazz Band 3



Stevens, Andy
Jazz Band 1,2,3; Swing Choir 3; All School Show 1,2,3; Thespians; All City Band 1,2,3; All City Orch. 1,2,3; All State Orch 1,2, 3; All State Band 2, 3

Stevens, Angie

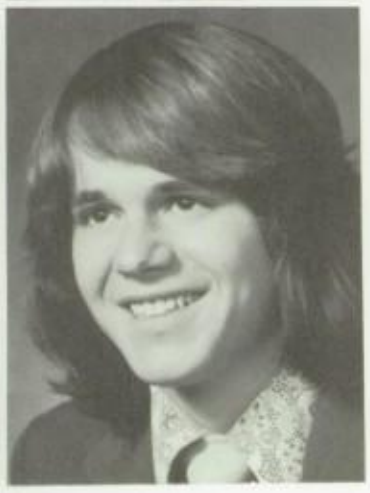
Stokes, Jacqueline
Pep Club 1; Dance Club 3; Exec. Intern 3, F.H.A.
Sullivan, Betsy
Sweet, Dan
Cross Country 2,3; Swimming 2,3; Track 2,3; Ollies 2, Pres. 3; Yearbook 1,2,3; Key Club 2,3; Quill & Scroll 2, Pres. 3

Stone, Carol
Surber, Mike
Swim, William

Strohmeyer, Martin
Sweeney, Philip
Football 1,2,3; Gymn. 1, 2,3; Red Cross 3
Syska, Chris

SENIORS

Tafoya, Greg
Tamminga, Jayme
Tamminga, Phil



Tancik, Dave
South High School 1972-74 Trans. West 1974-75
Taylor, Roy
Tessler, John

Testa, Mike
Thornburgh, Mark

Tolen, Tom
South High School
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Tomasino, Tera

Torscher, Gary
Concert Band 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; Key Club Club 2,3; Baseball 1; Tennis 1; High Country Cowboy 2,3

Travis, Kathie

Turner, Loren
Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2,3; BSA 1,2,3

Villeneuve, Eyvonne

VanLaw, Carol
Vigil, Deidre
Pep Club 1; FBLA 3

Walker, Micheal
Football 1, Vars. 2,3; All City 2nd team defense 3; Track 1; Ollies; Lacrosse 2, 3; Wrestling 2

Walters, Carol

Ward, William

Watson, Janet
"It is wise to pick your friends—but not to pieces."

Webster, Nevin
Concert Choir 2,3; Cross Country 2,3; Track 1,2,3; Key Club 3; Ollies 3; Triple S Club 2,3

Weinel, Cindy
Concert Choir 3; Swing Choir 2; Red Cross Pres. 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Social Board 3; Yearbook 2,3

Welch, Robert

Welk, Larry

Welsh, Susan

Wessler, Steve

Westerlund, Charlotte

Westfall, Terri

Wood, Steve

Wickwar, Robert
Football 1,2,3; Concert Band 3

Yates, Charles
South High School
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Williams, Susan
South High School
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Yost, Duane
Basketball 1,2; Track 1, 2,3; Jazz Band 3; Concert BAnd 1,2,3; Woodwind Quintet 1,2,3; Key Club; Soccer 3; All School Show 1,2,3

Wolach, Diane
Yearbook 2,3; Concert Choir 3; Red Cross 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Jr. Escort; Quill & Scroll, Treas. 3

Zaro, Gina
"Life is like an onion: you peel it off one layer at a time, and sometimes you weep."

Zavala, Cindy
"I hope the future students will enjoy South as much as I have."

We apologize to the seniors listed below whose activity lists and quotations do not appear next to their pictures.

GARY ARMSTRONG

Gymnastics 1,2; Drill Team 2,3; Disabled Amer. Vets. Award; Superior Jr. Cadet Award; ROTC Capt. 12; Executive Intern 3

TERRY BAHL

Pep Club 1,2,3; DPS Spanish Summer Study in Mexico 2

DAN BELL

Track 1,2,3; Ollies 3; Wrestling 3

TOM BORGES

Social Board 2; Prom Comm. 2,3; Red Cross 3; Baseball 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1; Ollies 3; Young Life 1,2,3; Variety Show 3; Jr. Escort; Choir 1

NAVARAS CHAVEZ

Gymnastics, Certificate Award

RUTH CLARK

Triple S, 3; Swing Choir 1,2,3; Jazz Band 2,3; All School Show Accompanist 1,2,3; Con. Choir Accompanist 2; Variety Show Accompanist

DOROTHY DAVIS

Red Cross 1; HEO 3; FHA 3; Dixie Dips 1

DONALD HENDERSON

Cross Country 2; Ski Club 2; Swimming 2; Young Democrats 2; CONFEDERATE Staff 3; Quill and Scroll 3

GERRI HORTEN

Pep Club 1,2,3; Con. Choir 3; BSA 1,3; Dance Club Pres. 3; All City Choir 3

STEVEN KNOLL

"We followed all the trees, but where is checkpoint 2?"

TERI LEEPER

"Go from me, Yet I feel that I shall stand henceforth in thy shadow."

BOB LEUITT

Wrestling 1,2,3

SHERRIE McCUNE

CONFEDERATE Staff 1,2,3; FBLA 1,2, Pres. 3; Quill and Scroll 3; Track 2,3; Class Council 1; ICC 3; Assist 2,3

MARK MILLER

Key Club 1,2,3; Quill and Scroll 2, V. Pres. 3; CONFEDERATE Staff 2,3; Jr. Escort; Vars. Soccer 3; Triple S 3; Young Life 1,2,3

PATTY MORMANN

"In the midst of winter, I finally learned that there was in me an invincible summer."

SHELTON PLAMONDON

Marching Band 2,3; Tennis 3; Chess Club 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students; Concert Band 2

MARGARET PRICE

Pep Club 1,2,3; All School Show 2,3

MARTIN STROHMEYER

"It's not the hair that counts, it's what's under it."

MIKE SURBER

Swimming 2,3; Gymnastics 1,2,3; 'S' Club 2,3; Ollies 2,3; Key Club 3; Cranstons 1,2,3

PHIL TAMMINGA

Triple S 3; Key Club 3; Senior Drama 3; CONFEDERATE Staff 3

ROY TAYLOR

DECA 3

KATHIE TRAVIS

Pep Club 1,2; Jr. Escort; FBLA 2; Dixie Dips 2; Assist 1

SENIOR MEMORIES

Brad,

You are a real sweet person. I have had a least in algebra even though I didn't learn verry much.

Have a great summer and have a great Senior year

Good luck in everything you do

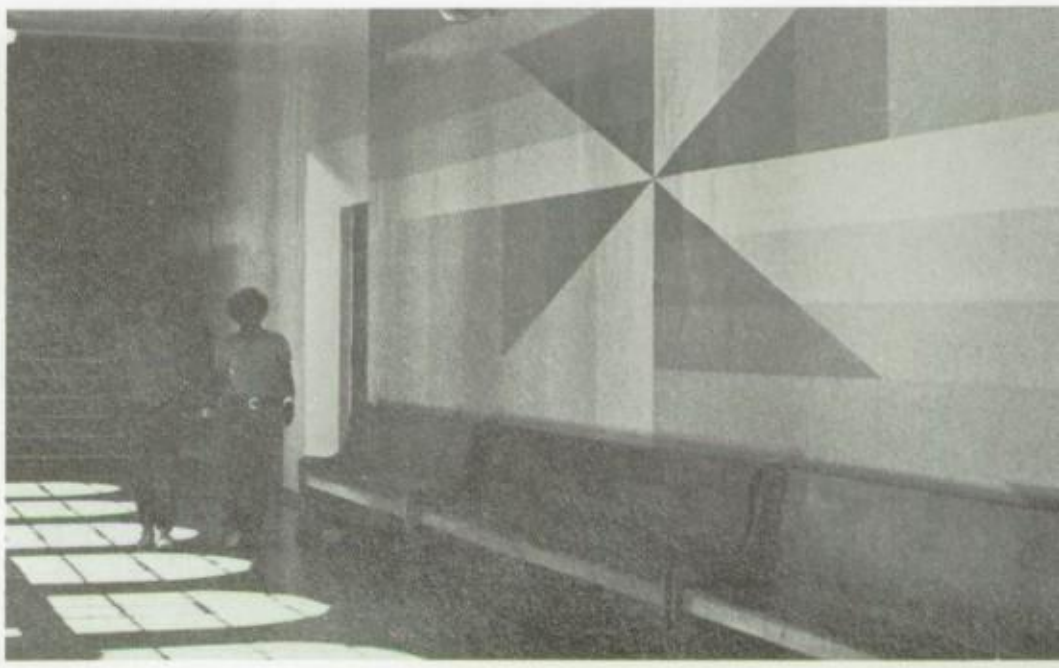
Friends for ever

Dorothy Davis

'75"

"If you're wise
and if you know
what few things are real
which never grow old
then take them now
and make you a start
with a simple life
and a simple heart."

— Paul Stookey —



You tell me this is it.

Brad:

Like I said - it only seems polite that we remember each other since we starred in an MGM (or) UNIVERSAL production !!! Since hope it turns out & really hope you have fun & are happy next yedr - it is the last 'free' year!!

Good Luck! always, Diane Reed

(the one who wouldn't let the sequined bottle touch her lips (!)

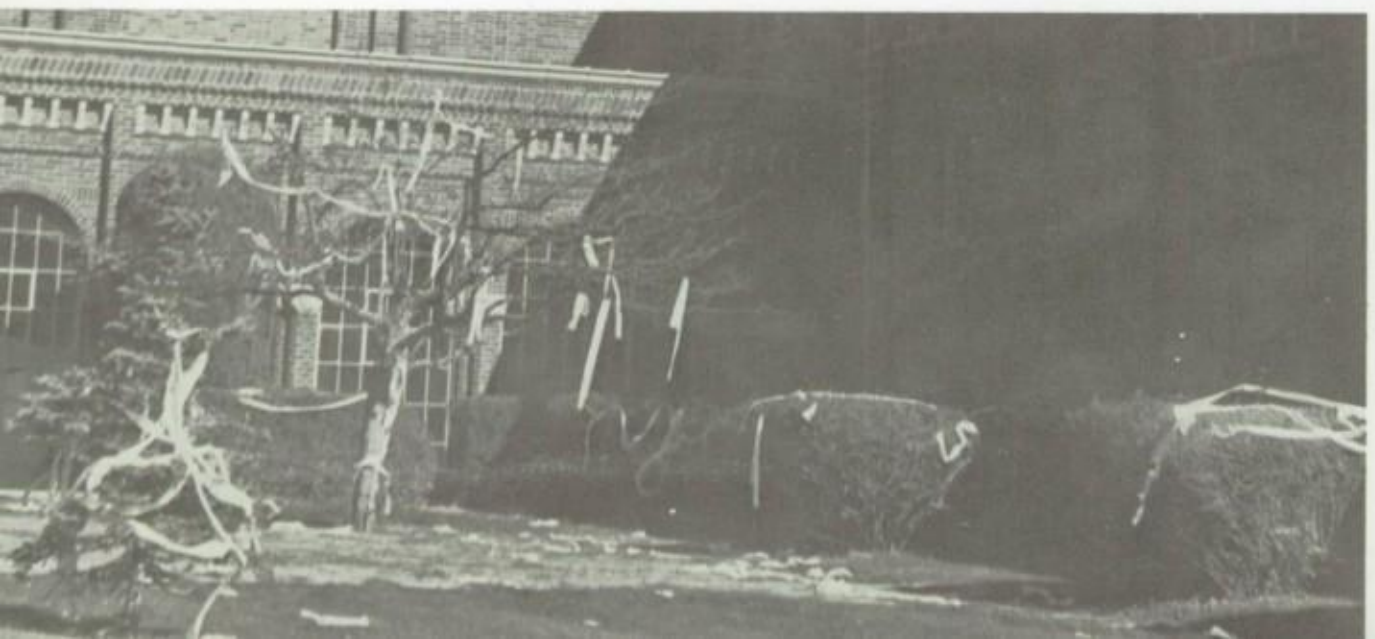
What once was everything to me is nothing now,
Nothing but a story of the past to be
read and reread.

Post's Top Ten

	W	L	Pts.
1. Wheat Ridge	10	0	79
2. Denver South	10	0	72
3. Cherry Creek	10	1	57
4. Poudre	9	1	54
5. Ranum	9	1	44
6. Trinidad	10	0	40
7. (Tie) Mitchell	8	2	23
Fairview	8	2	33
9. Kennedy	9	1	19
10. Durango	9	1	11

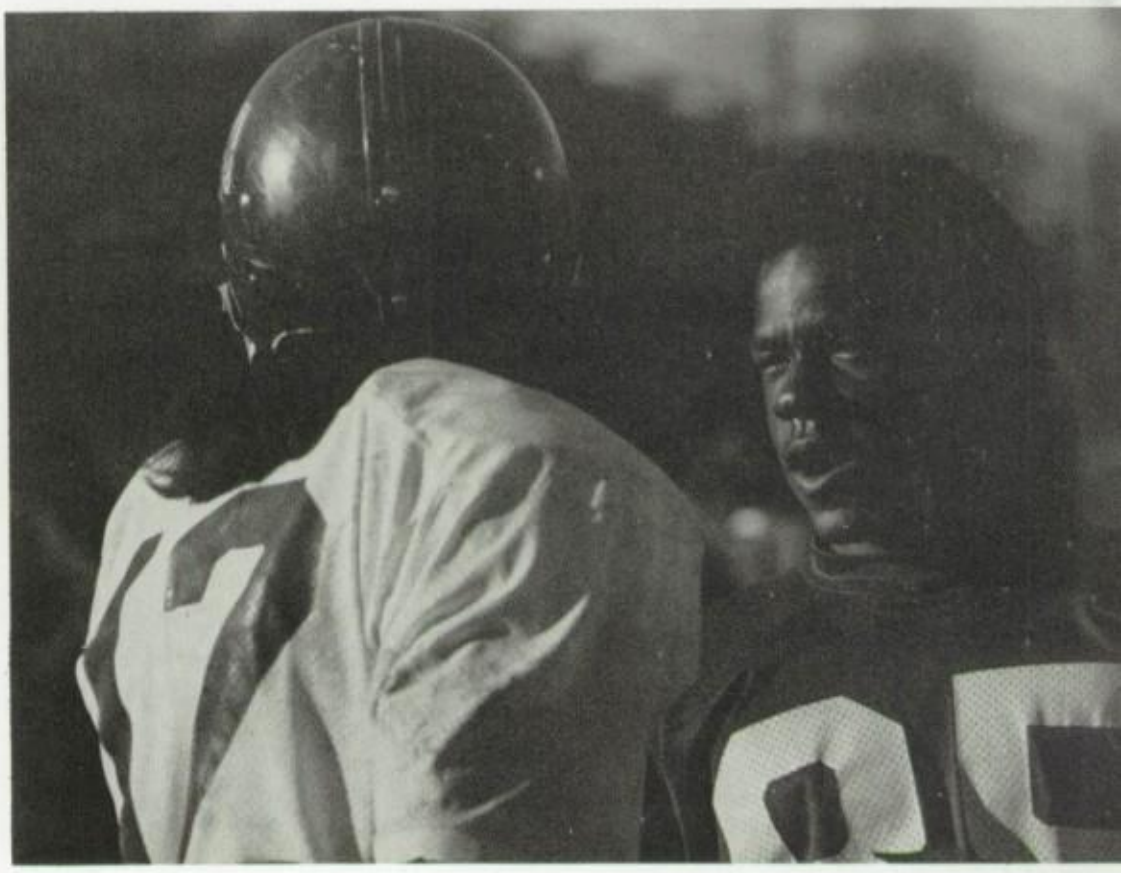
Others Receiving Votes — Douglas County, Grand Junction, Arvada West, Greeley Central, Thomas Jefferson.

Unhappy times
to be forgotten,
diminished in
my mind,
Enjoyable times
to be remembered,
continually
magnified.



And now you tell me
this is it.

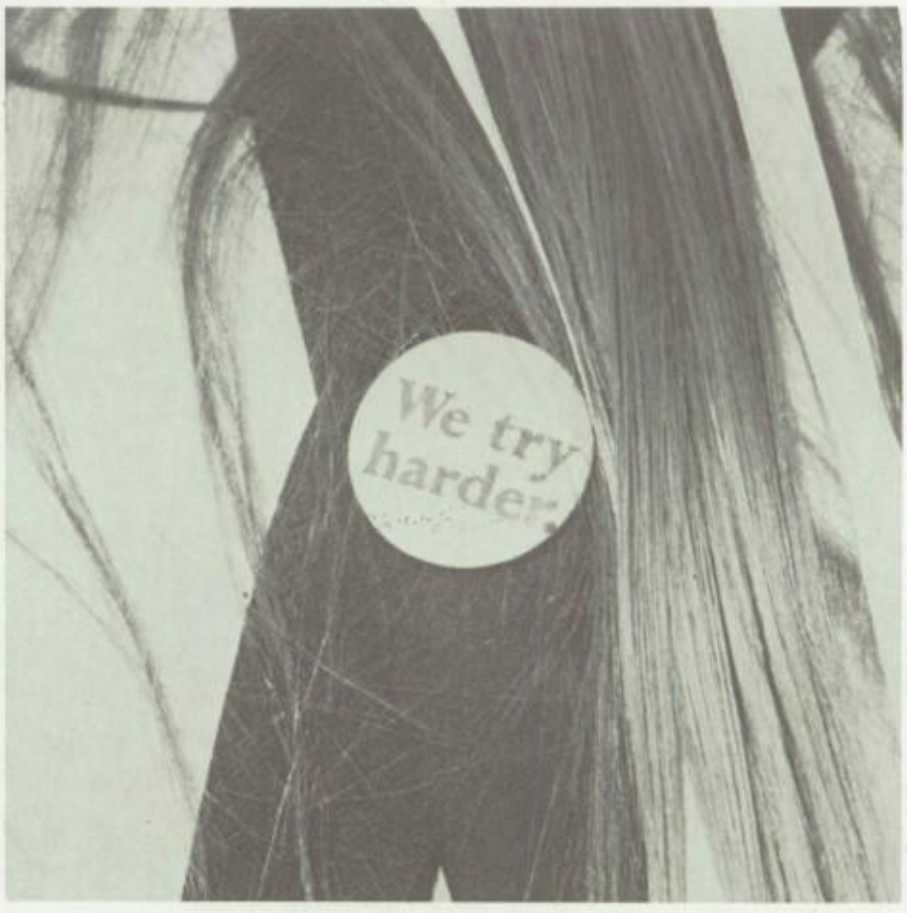
You say we are brothers now.
We once were merely acquaintances, then friends.
Three years has carried us from strangers to
brothers,

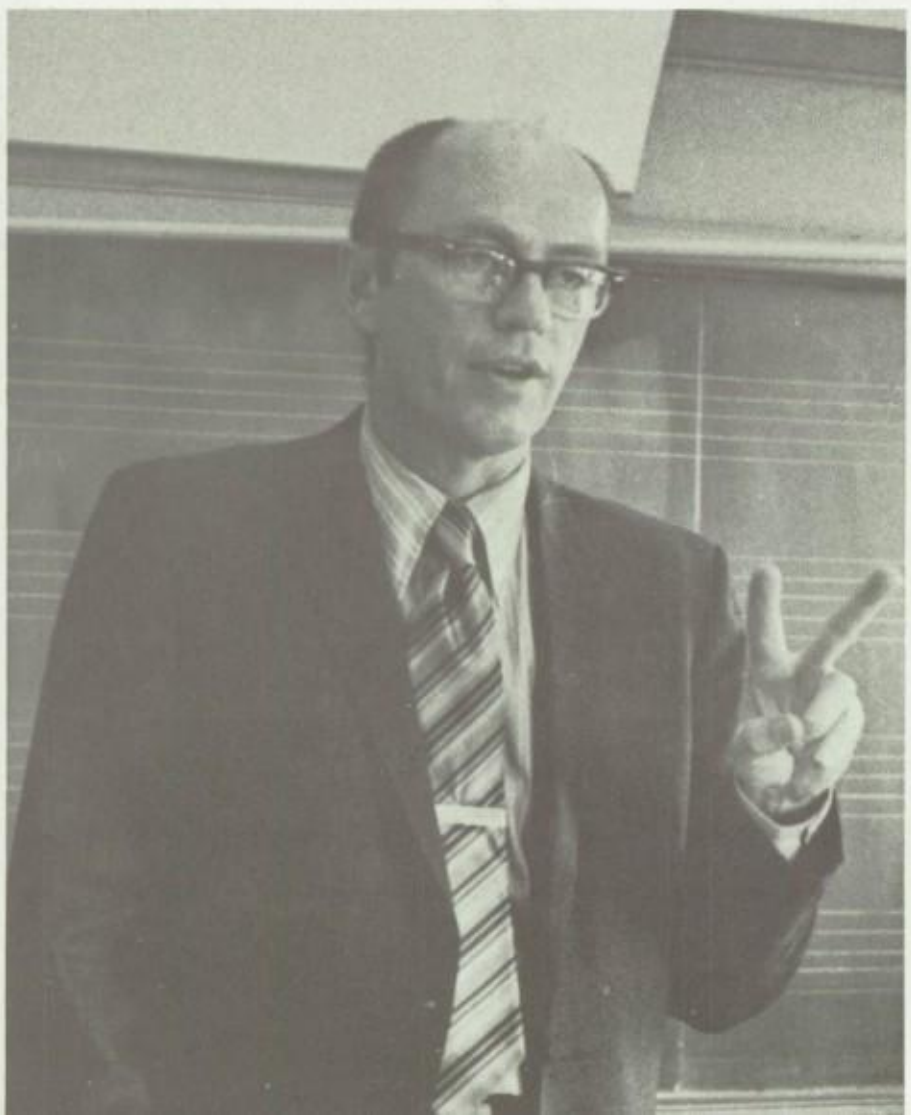


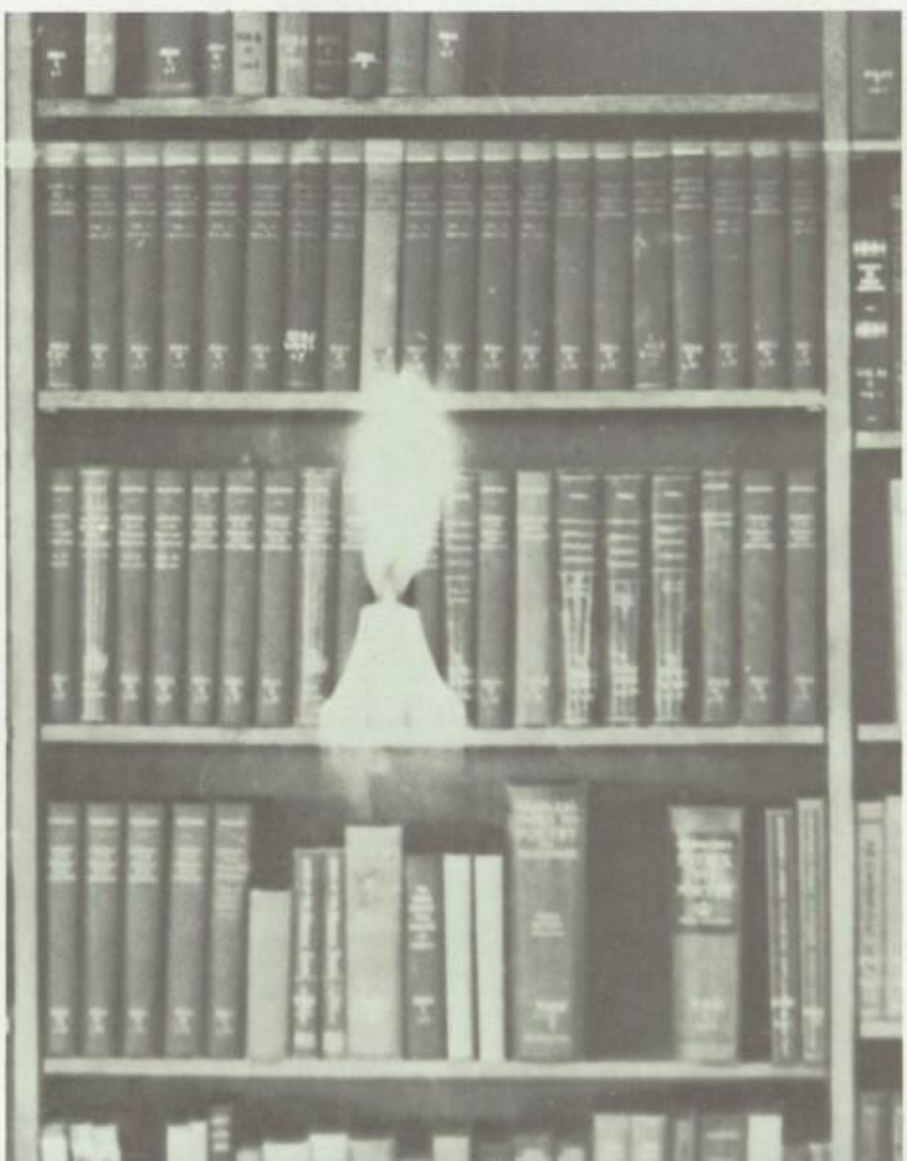
Our minds, our hearts, our souls
growing together,
And now you tell me
this is it?

You say we have
learned so much.

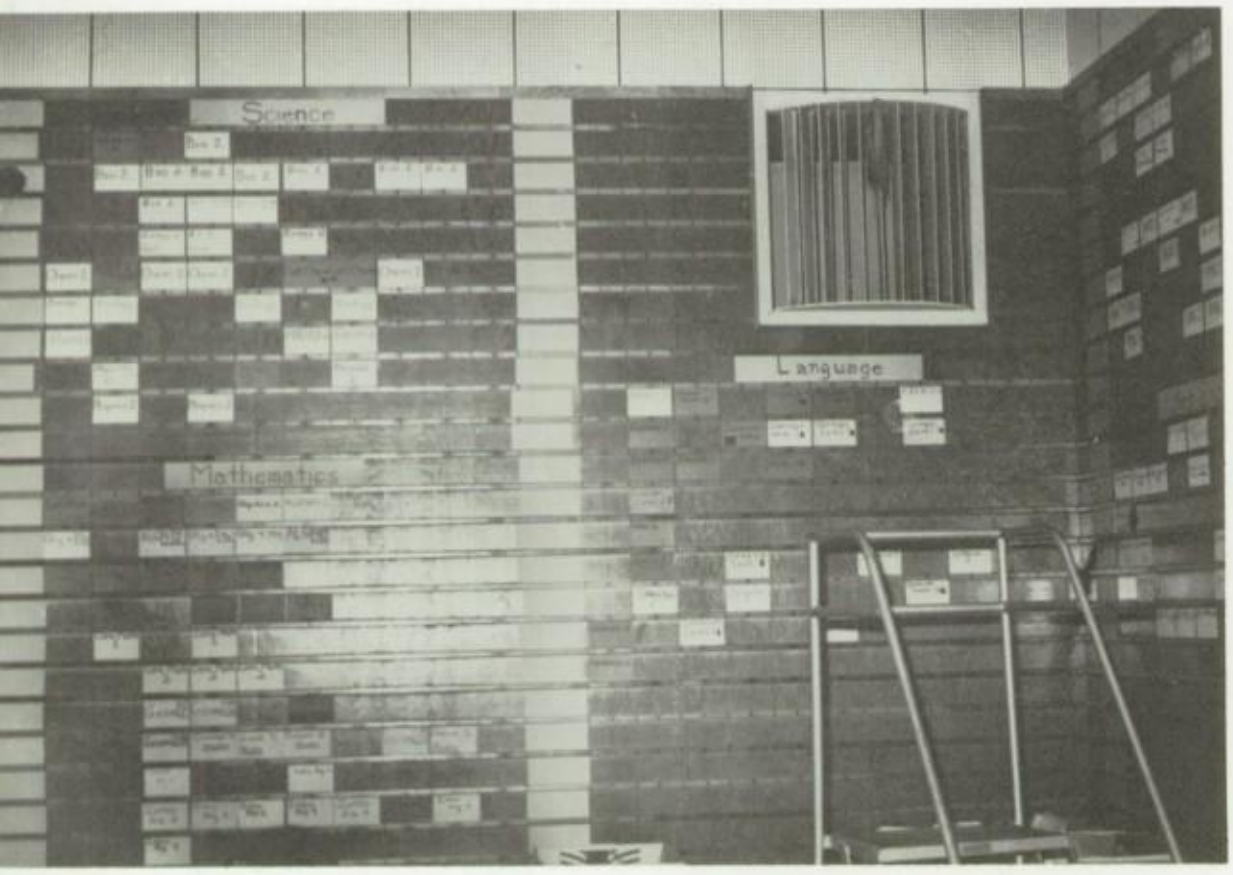
Each day came and went,
leaving its lesson.



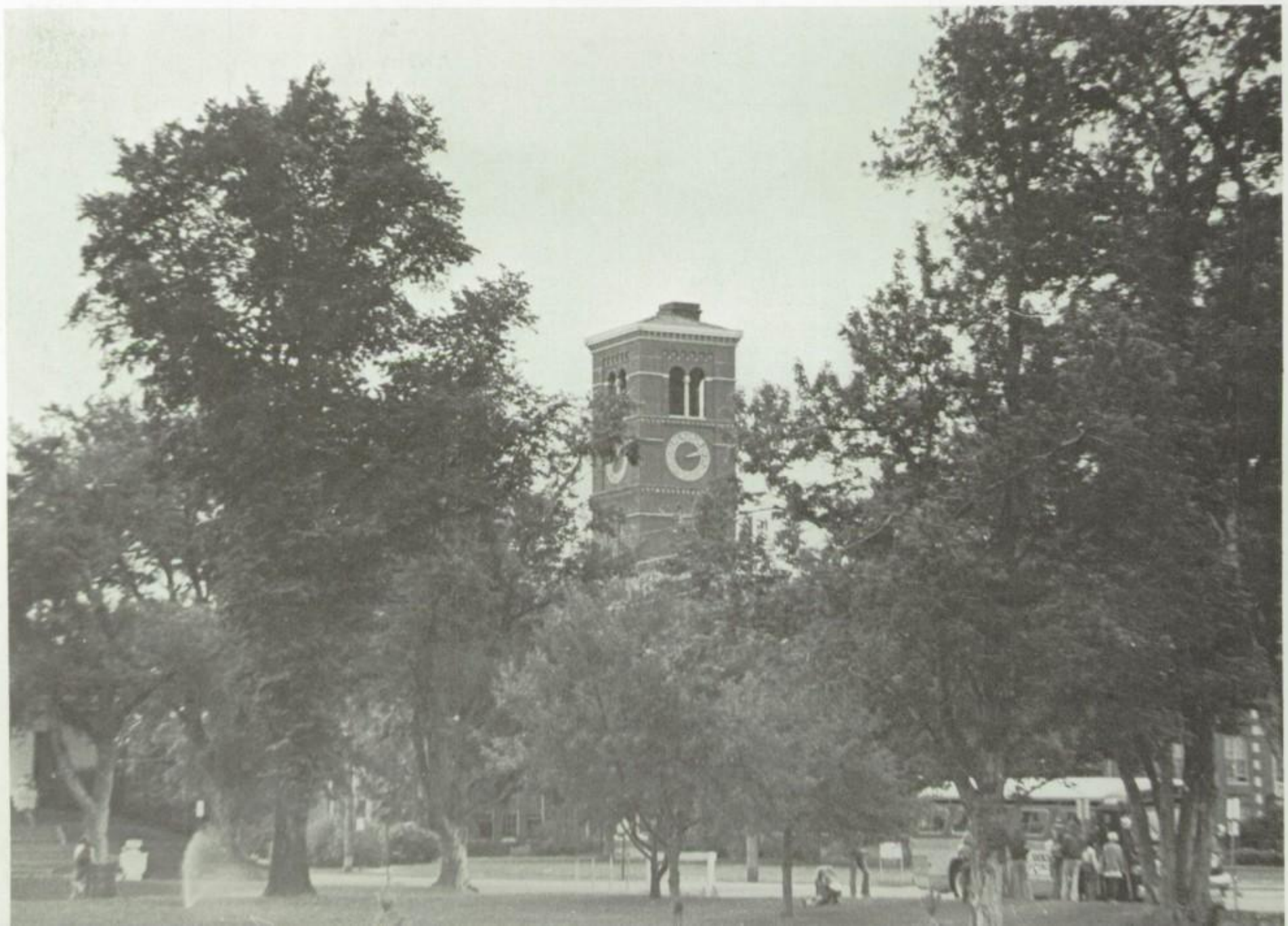




You tell me we soon must leave.



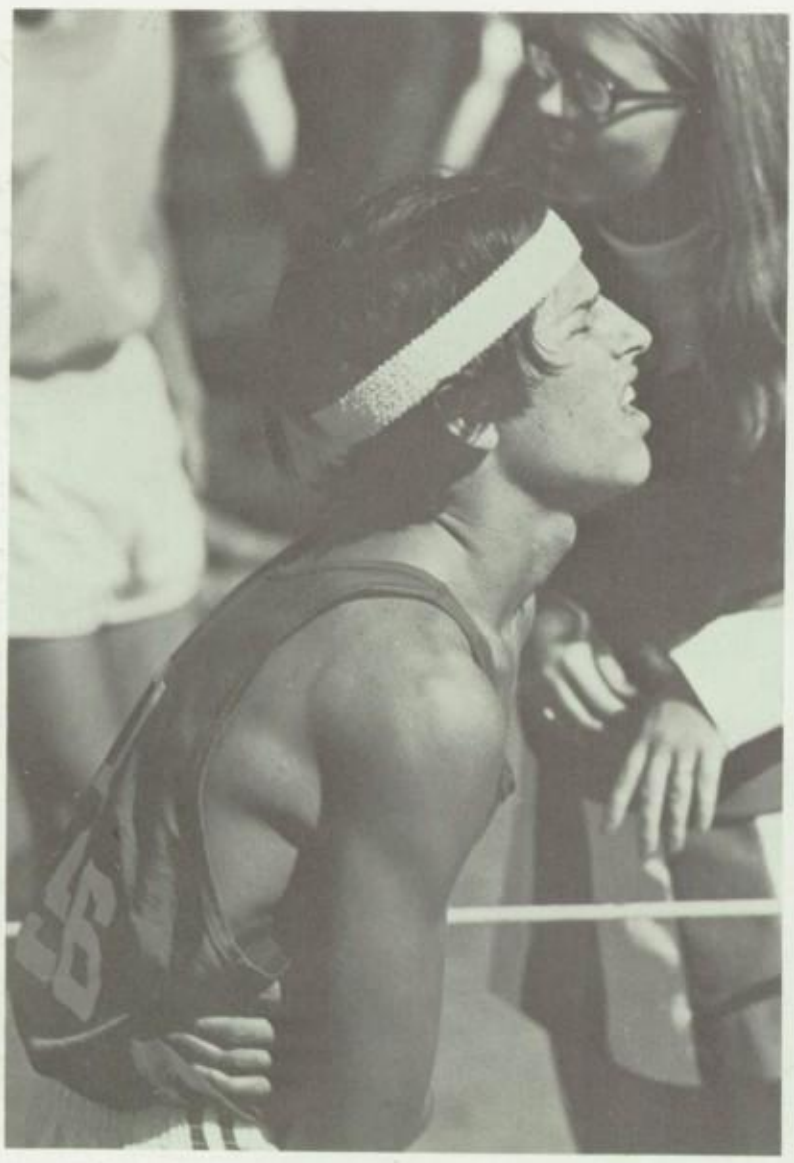
Three years is what
we were given,
and that's what we took.
We were given
no choice then
and we have
no choice now.

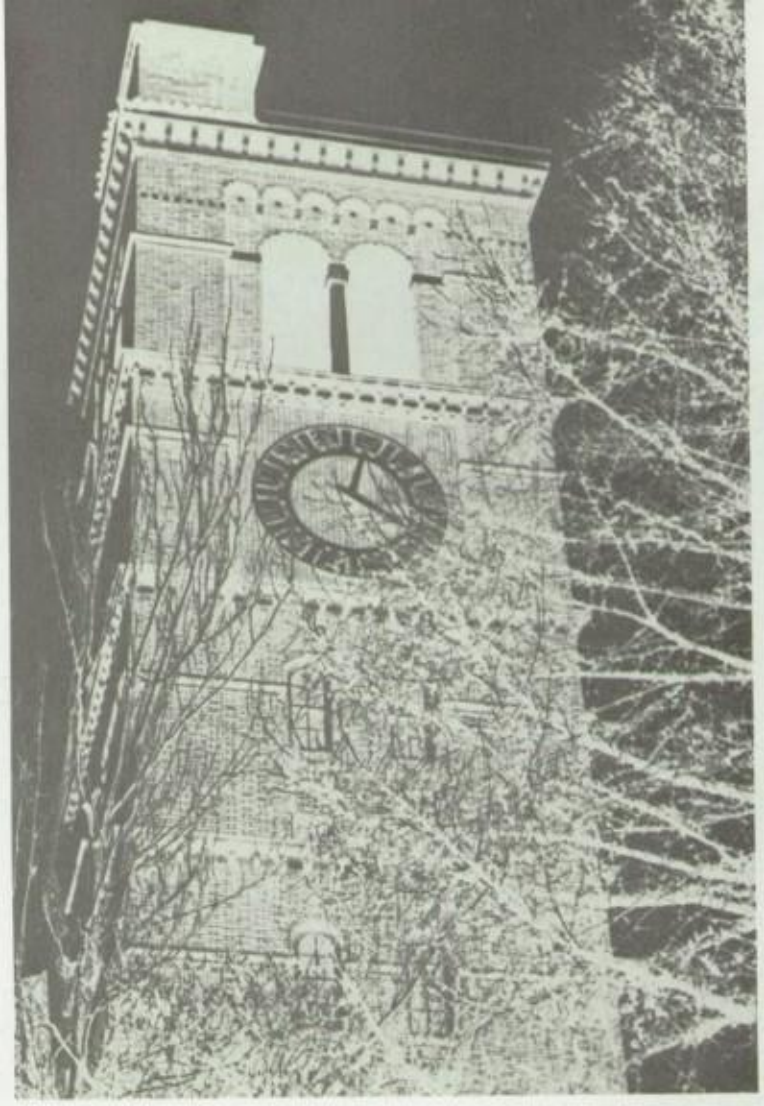


Through the heartbreaks
I learned to cry
but to accept.

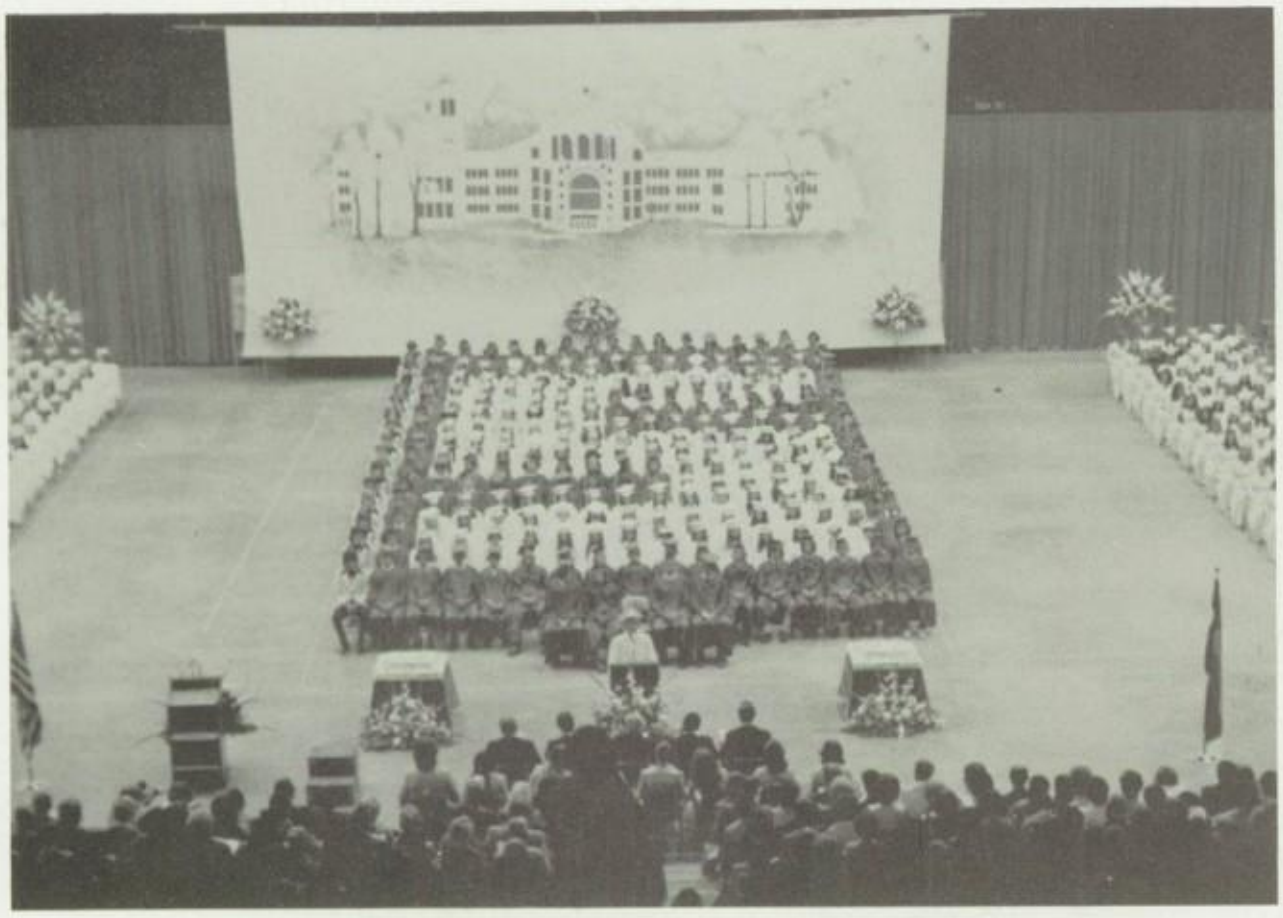
Through the triumphs,
I learned to laugh
and to rejoice.

And now you tell me
this is it?





I offered you
my hand,
my heart,
my life,
and you touched it.



And now you tell me
this is it.

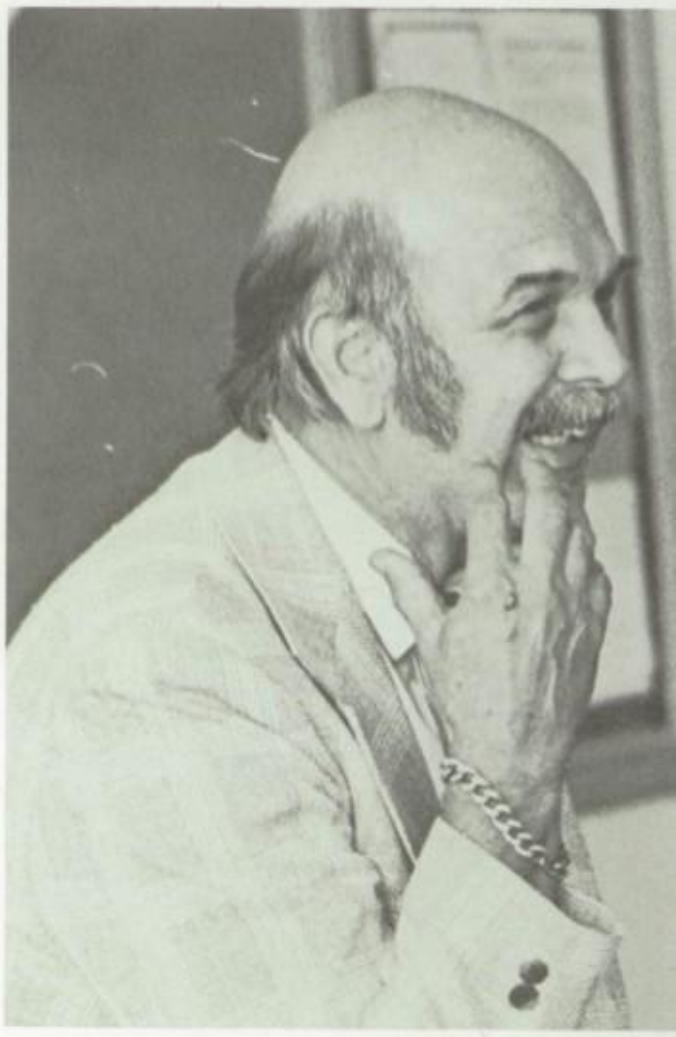
"THINE BE ILKA JOY AND TREASURE, PEACE, ENJOYMENT, LOVE AND PLEASURE!"

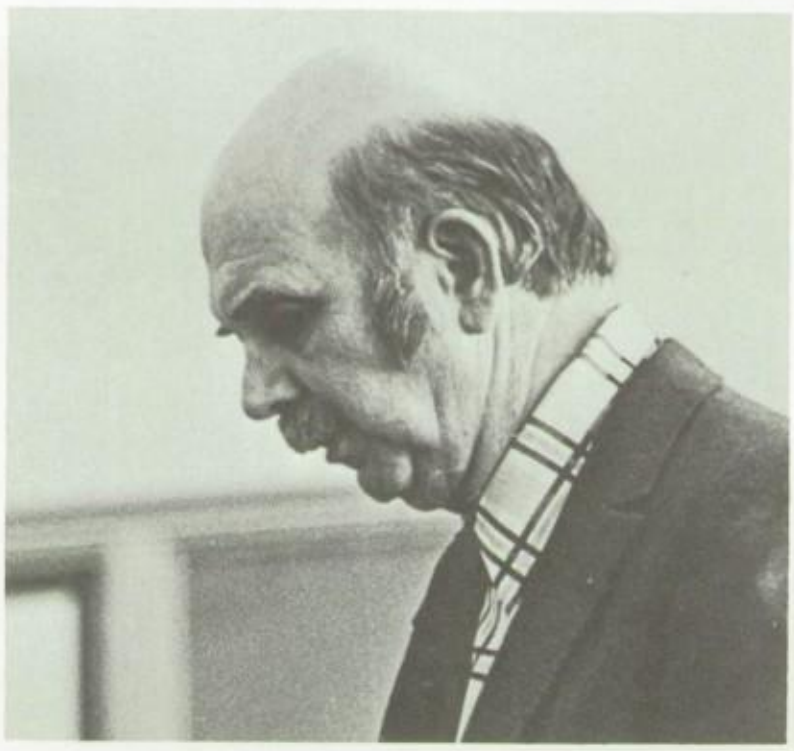
—Robert Burns

After twenty-six years, Mr. Ellsworth Campbell Mitick will "graduate" from South High School with the class of '75, and the JOHNNY REB staff takes this opportunity to thank him for his countless contributions to generations of Rebels, and to wish him great joy and happiness in his retirement.

A graduate of North High, Mr. Mitick came to South in 1949 after earning degrees at the University of Colorado and the University of Denver. He had begun his teaching career in Wray and Wheatridge, and went on to distinguish himself in the profession as an exchange teacher to England and as a John Hay Fellowship student at Williams College. He represented the National Council of Teachers of English at the 7th National Conference for UNESCO, and was one of Colorado's most prominent teachers of speech. For many years, Mr. Mitick has supervised South's graduation speakers as well as teaching in both the Social Studies and English Departments. The class of 1963 honored him by dedicating the JOHNNY REB to him, but he did not rest on his laurels. There is no area of education or extra-curricular activity at South or in the Denver Public Schools which has not been enriched by Mr. Mitick's efforts.

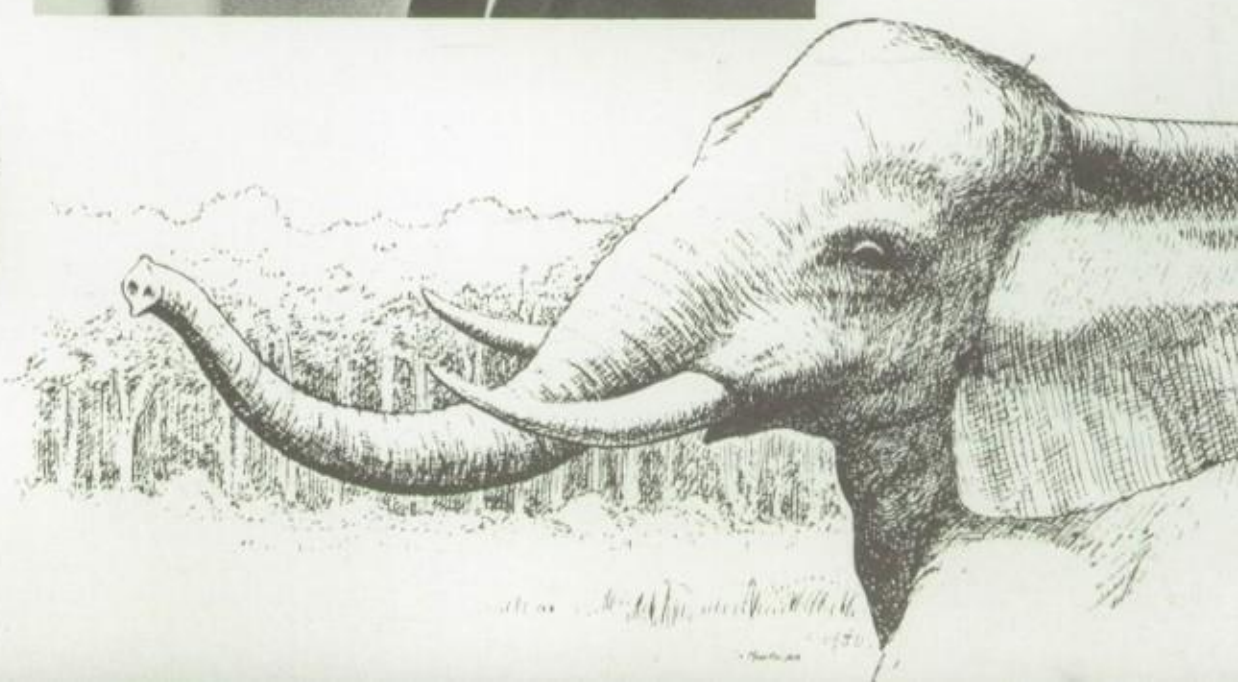
Always willing to be more than "just a classroom teacher," he has participated in countless Spirit Day faculty skits, played the role of Mr. Stanley in last year's production of THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, and was appropriately cast as "God" in a winter Pep Rally. The words of South High's Alma Mater are his own, and thousands have sung them proudly. Everyone knows of his collection of elephants, numbering more than 10,000, and of his interest in travel which has taken him to almost every part of the world. His experiences and knowledge have been shared with more students than he has elephants in his brilliant career, and will be missed greatly by those who will not have the opportunity to learn from him in the future. Frequently described as the "hard English teacher who teaches his students more in one year than they have learned in six" perhaps Mr. Mitick can teach us all one last lesson before he leaves. From the BIBLE, which he has taught "as literature" with such distinction, comes a quotation which he might leave with us in parting, "Consider that I laboured not for myself only, but for all them that seek learning."

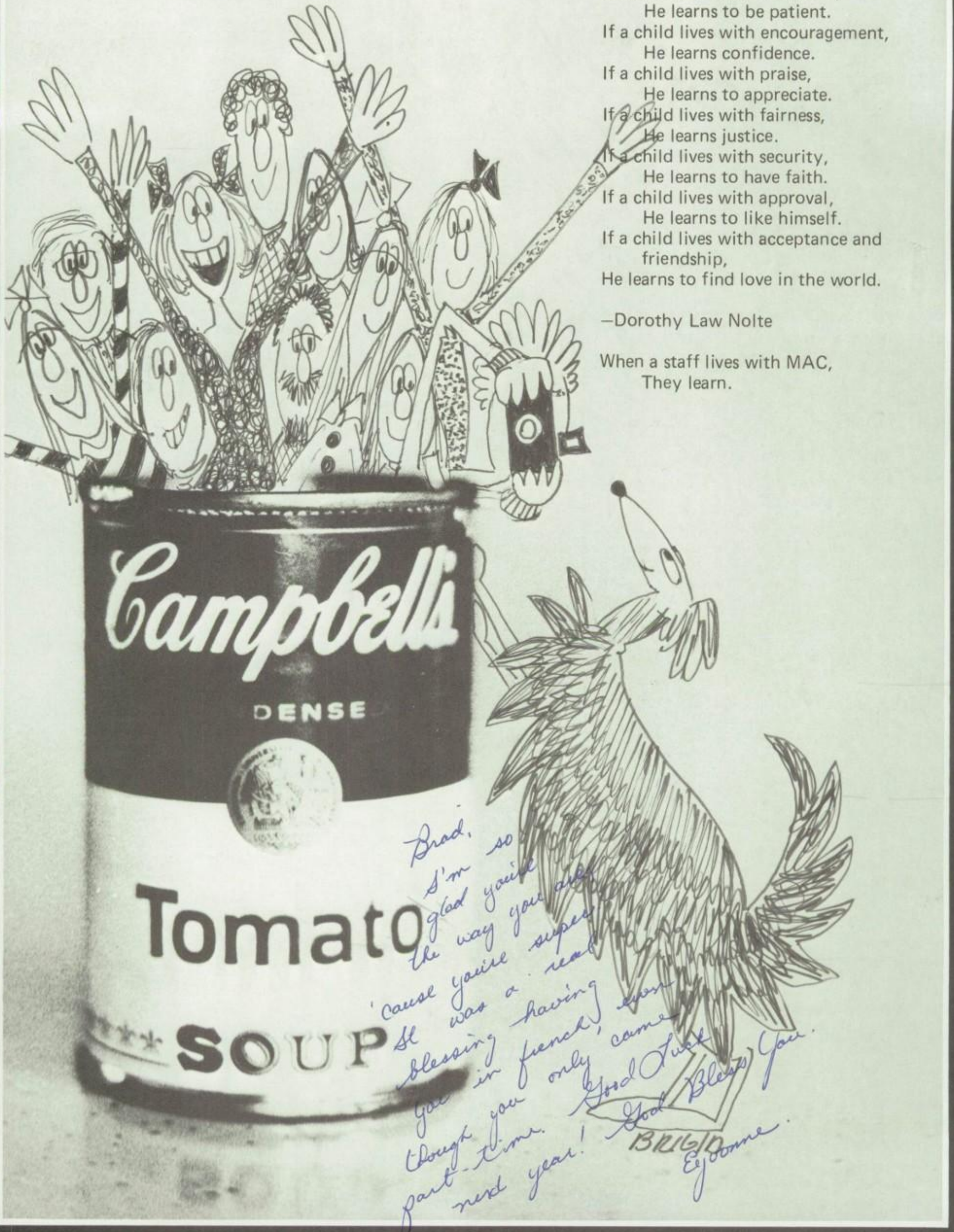




Remember Mitick's 5th hour?

Mary Jo '76

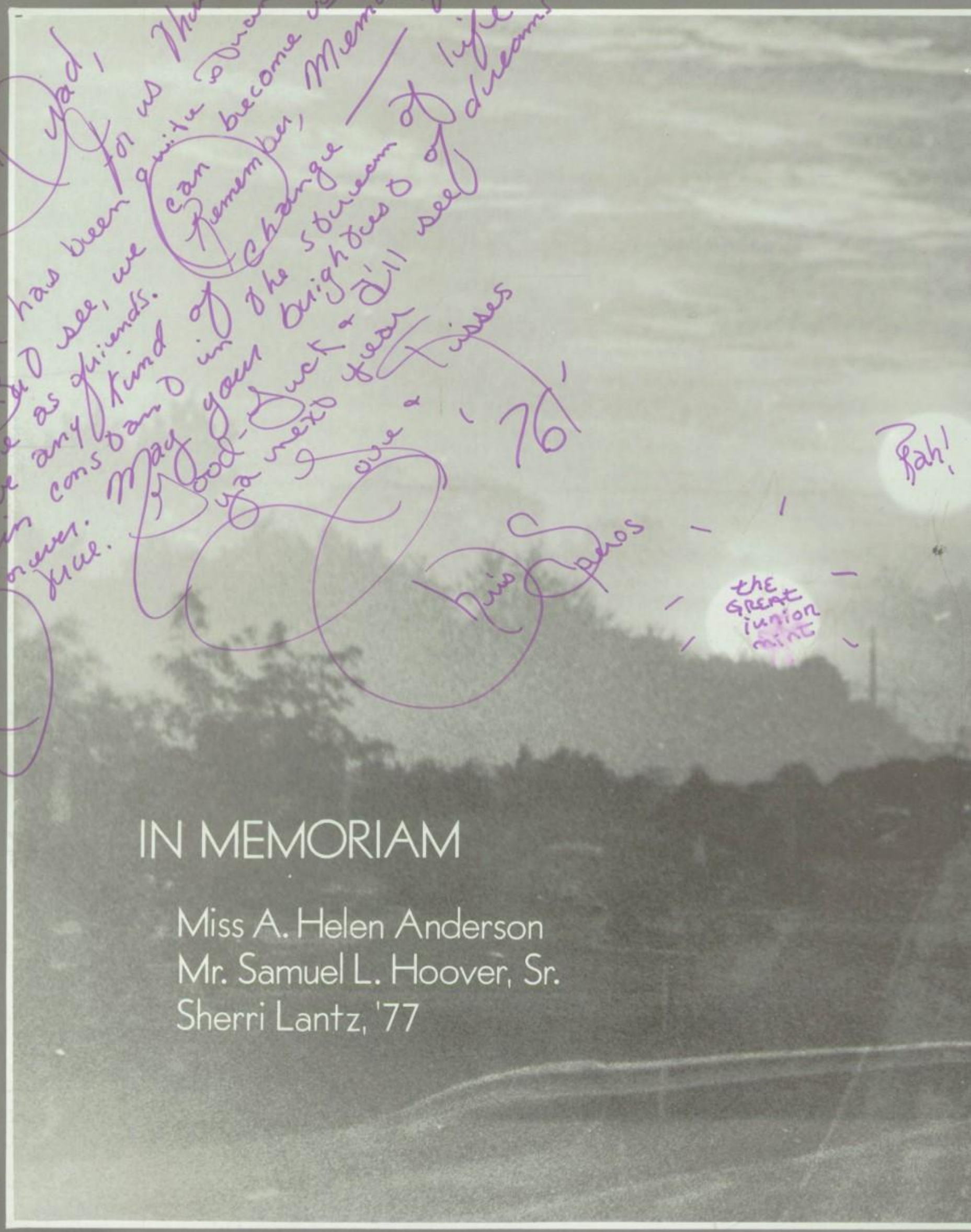




If a child lives with tolerance,
He learns to be patient.
If a child lives with encouragement,
He learns confidence.
If a child lives with praise,
He learns to appreciate.
If a child lives with fairness,
He learns justice.
If a child lives with security,
He learns to have faith.
If a child lives with approval,
He learns to like himself.
If a child lives with acceptance and friendship,
He learns to find love in the world.

—Dorothy Law Nolte

When a staff lives with MAC,
They learn.



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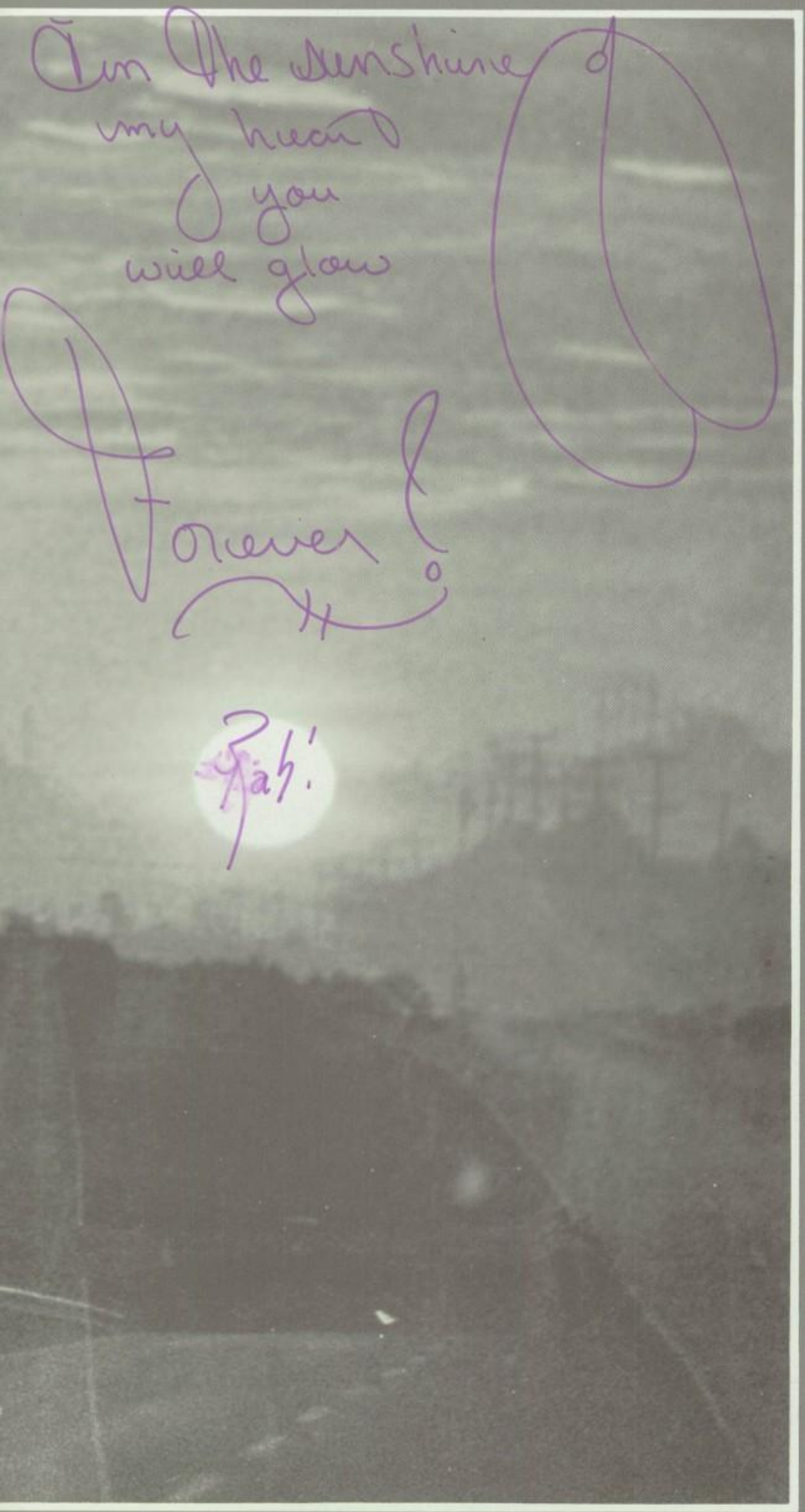

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Dear Brad,
Well - we've made it through a year of Cozens, yearbook, a research paper, Wuthering Heights, and everything else... exciting(?)! What's even more exciting is that we have one year left! Thanks for being you - because you're really a special person to me.
Love,
Cathy

IN MEMORIAM

MR. DONALD P. GENERA

FEBRUARY 10, 1921
FEBRUARY 18, 1975

The woods are lovely, dark, and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

Robert Frost

He was "the happiest man in Colorado" on May 17, 1974, the day he was named Principal of South High School. On June 7, faculty members applauded him as he donned a purple jacket and became the new leader of "The Rebels," and later laughed with him as they mingled at the last party of the school year. He was a warm, outgoing human being who called his teachers and staff by their first names, and who assumed their worries and problems as his own. He greeted the sophomore class in September as equals, for he too was just learning to be a part of South High. He visited classes and talked with us in the hall, and his smile and enthusiasm were infectious. We wish we could have known him better. We wish he could have had many happy and productive years as our principal. Each one of us will remember him for something individual, something which touched us personally; all of us will remember the sadness of the short, happy time he was with us; and we will try to keep in our memory of Don Genera the knowledge that "it matters not how long we live, but how."

Michael Huddleston receives the gift of Mr. Genera's portrait from Tony Darnell.

Brad,
I don't know what to say. You are a beautiful, gentle, and kind person. Your smile always cheers me up. I'm glad I picked you as my assistant to. Have a good next year. God bless You!
In His love,
Cindy

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Algebra would have been a real drag without you. Thanks for messing & fooling & laughing with me. I'll see you next year so, have a great summer & maybe I'll see you around somewhere. Happiness always.
Love
Jana

Dear Brad,
I'm glad—really—that I got to know you! Thanks for being a friendly guy!
Keep in touch!! Love, Your
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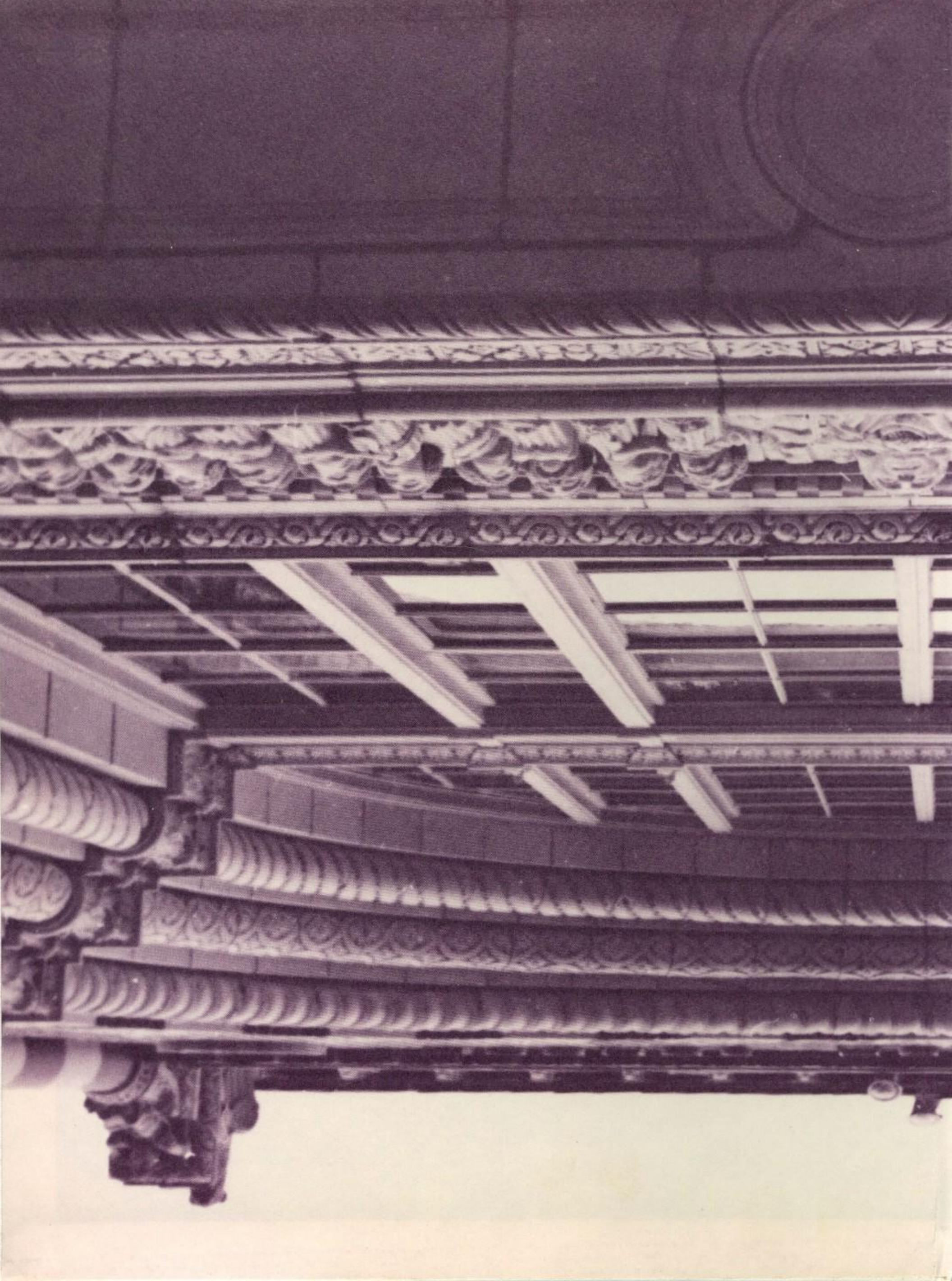
AMOR VINCIT OMNIA

Brad,
The year went so quickly - I wish I could have gotten to know you better! I know next year will really be fun with yearbook and swing choir (at least I hope so). Good luck next year on Special People - you're a great person for the job. Take care this summer - see ya next year.

Always,
Patty

Brad,

Thankyou so much for being in Swing Choir! I hope you had as much fun as I did this year in 309. I want to wish you the best of luck in all you do and alot of Happiness always!

Love
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